SUCCOP STARTS SERVING YEAR SENTENCE

FOR CLASSIFIED ADS PHONE GRANT 5400

Weather—Probably snow tonight, Tuesday; colder Tuesday; lowest tonight 25 to 30.

Only Pittsburgh Newspaper Printing International News Service Dispatches.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

VOL. 12—NO. 12 24 PAGES MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1933 THREE CENTS

NIGHT FINAL MARKETS-SPORTS

Today

Mr. Farley Has a Dinner.
Two Needs, Loyalty and Ability.
A Flag Too Cheap.
One Wise Banker.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

MIAMI, Feb. 13.

MIAMI HAD a big dinner party for James A. Farley, the "Roosevelt Warwick," Saturday night. F. B. Shutts, owner-editor of the Miami Herald, promoted and made it a success. Six hundred listened while Mr. Farley, the only speaker, formulated Democratic doctrine for Florida Democrats.

Mr. Farley is "regular." You do not go far in New York politics without being regular. Recommendations of state leaders will be followed in the 75,000 appointments that the Democrats will hand out.

TO GET on one of the bright new payrolls you must have possession of "qualifications" and loyalty."

Ability is necessary. But you must add LOYALTY to your ability or remain outside the fast-closed door.

Loyalty to what, to whom? To the Democratic party, of course, and to the new President, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

AT A SALE of "historic flags" in Paris, the flag that Marshal Foch flew from his automobile in the war sold for $160. King George's flag brought $56. Gen. Pershing's $120 and Woodrow Wilson's $96.

The last price was too low for Europe. If Woodrow Wilson's flag had sold for half of what it cost the United States to send him and the flag abroad, it would have sold for FIFTY THOUSAND MILLION DOLLARS. Twice that would have been saved had he stayed at home.

MIAMI possesses a REAL banker, Ed C. Rompf, head of the First National Bank. Ever since the real estate collapse, made worse by the tornado, Mr. Rompf's bank has sailed the troubled waters serenely—the only bank here that did not close.

If you heard that some contemporary of Noah's had survived the flood, with no help from the ark, staying outside and swimming, you would respect him. That's what Mr. Rompf did.

MR. ROMPF believes that Florida should free from taxation every dwelling and small farm used by men to raise their families. "No taxes, no assessments on the home" is his idea.

He has told the new Governor of Florida, David Sholtz, that he could double the population of Florida by carrying out that idea, which has been advocated in this column for ten years past.

FLORIDA COULD double its population by abolishing taxes on small farms and dwellings of moderate cost, and it could bring in hundreds of thousands from all over the country that have small, fixed incomes—retired school teachers, policemen, firemen, government officials.

If New Jersey would adopt the plan it would draw income and population out of New York very fast.

MR. ROMPF, looking out over the ocean and Biscayne Bay from the fifteenth story of his bank building, remarked:

"The strength of a bank depends on the value of its securities. The value of securities depends on confidence. Therefore, every banker should pray that the common man who hasn't much of a chance should continue patient and not disturb anybody's confidence."

THE CORNER lot on which Mr. Rompf's First National Bank stands was bought by an elderly northerner from Brooklyn, N. Y., for fifteen hundred dollars. The northerner's son had a guardian appointed, saying his father would ruin himself.

Mr. Rompf bought the corner lot for three thousand dollars from the old northerner, who had been put in a sanitarium. Two of Mr. Rompf's principal stockholders said:

"If that's the way you are going to spend our money, we can't get out quick enough."

They delayed the start of the bank sixty days. Later in the boom Mr. Rompf, offered two million dollars for that corner, said:

"I won't take two million dollars, but I will take five hundred thousand dollars cash."

He knew the difference between cash and a mortgage.

BORN IN Arkansas, raised in Florida, helping to run boats loaded with lumber up and down the Indian River at the age of 14, with some years of Texas experience, Mr. Rompf knows this part of the country.

He quotes an old colored man who said:

"Boss, we are so poor we haven't got money to buy the two principal groceries—snuff and tobacco."

Mr. Rompf says the "two principal groceries" now are automobile tires and gasoline. Eight or nine million young people that should never have left the farms will have to go back there and go to work, and

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Eight.)

Sunday Sports Tax Plan Urged

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

RICH FRIEND OF LINDY KIDNAPED

BURGOYNE CASE JURY SELECTED

4 Women, Eight Men Will Try Ex-Aide To Treasurer

A jury of four women and eight men, the first 12 names drawn from the panel, today sat in judgment as the trial of Arthur G. Burgoyne, former City Treasurer employe, opened before Judge Sylvester J. Snee.

Burgoyne was indicted on three counts charginb misdemeanor in offic, embezzlement and fraudulent conversion.

The state will attempt to show that Charles A. Bardolph, president of the closed Franklin Savings and Trust Company, called up Burgoyne shortly before the bank closed and told him the bank was pressed for funds and asked, "Can you release those bonds?", Assistant District Attorney D. Meredith Reid said in his opening argument to the jury. He quoted Burgoyne as saying:

"I'll be out to see you in a few minutes."

THOMPSON WITNESS

Richard W. Thompson, 83-year-old City Treasurer, who succeeded Roy D. Schooley, the first witness, testified there was no record in the City Treasurer's office of the $60,000 in Liberty bonds the Franklin Savings and Trust Company was supposed to have deposited with the city.

Bandolph, the state's principal witness, sat in the courtroom as the jury was selected.

City Controller James P. Kerr followed Thompson to the witness stand and testified that Burgoyne had taken him to a safe in the Treasurer's office during his investigations and showed him $125,000 in bonds, saying:

"The butler's in the cooler."

Kerr added:

"Mr. Burgoyne did not say that these bonds were deposited by the Franklin Savings and Trust Company. I assumed they were."

None of the jurors was challenged by the Register of Wills Joseph N. Mackrell and Hiram G. Hirsh, counsel for Burgoyne, or Reid.

MEMBERS OF JURY

They are William Faulkner, retired, 5025 Interboro avenue; Anthony J. Friedrich, Jr., mill roller, 1312 Bakerstown road, Frazier Township; John Gracey, mill policeman, 36½ South Eleventh street; Raymond Mathieu, skilled laborer, 2910 Grover street McKeesport; William E. Miller, laborer, 403 Bruce street, McKees Rocks; Mrs. Marie Mullen, 1220 Veto street; Charles McElhaney, painter, 18 Courtwright street; Mrs. Frances C. McGuire, 919 Amity street, Homestead; William C. Rinaman, stone mason, Perry highway, Wexford; John Slater, skilled laborer, 3317 Main street, Munhall; Mrs. Margaret D. Stanford, 3740 Orpwood street, and Mrs. Martha Wacha, Terrace post office, Mifflin Township.

Hoover to Address Lincoln-Day Diners

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—(INS.)—President Hoover left today for New York where he will address the National Republican Club of New York tonight at its Lincoln dinner.

Jail Doors Close on Succop

Bertram L. Succop, who once declared that he wouldn't be "the goat" in the prosecution of him and Mayor Kline, today was a prisoner in the county jail.

Succop, once an important figure in the Republican organization machine, surrendered at 9:50 o'clock last night to serve the one-year sentence imposed by Judge Thomas D. Finletter in Butler last year.

The former city purchasing agent was alone when he walked in the jail. He said to Warden John McNeil:

"Well, here I am. I'm going to do the best I can."

He was assigned to a cell by Warden McNeil. The warden said Succop would be given a few days in which to accustom himself to his confidement, then, if he so desires, will be given work to occupy him—possibly in the jail library, or the office.

As Succop started the sentence from which he will ask a parole after four months, the Supreme Court was deliberating the case against the Mayor, also convicted at Butler. In a few weeks this court will decide whether to grant the Mayor another hearing on his appeal to set aside the verdict.

Both Succop and Kline were convicted of malfeasance based on the distribution of valuable city contracts. The Superior Court refused Succop's appeals.

SCHAAF GOES UNDER KNIFE

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—(AP.)—Ernie Schaaf, injured Boston boxer, today underwent an operation at Polyclinic Hospitol to relieve a blood clot on the brain. The operation was expected to require from two to three hours.

Schaaf suffered an intracranial hemorrhage in being knocked out by Primo Carnera in Madison Square Garden last Friday night.

It was said the operation, requiring the removal of a portion of the skull to get at the brain area, would automatically end Schaaf's boxing career.

Last rites of the Catholic Church were administered before the boxer was taken to the operating table at 12:30 p. m.

(Complete details in Sports Section.)

'Wheeling Kid' Free, Will Return Here

ERIE, Pa., Feb. 13.—(AP.)—John Duffy, known in Pitsburgh gambling circles as the "Wheeling Kid," is free today. Released after a $500 fine and costs had been paid, Duffy told Warden Matt Hess he will return to Pittsburgh.

Hess said the fine and costs were paid Saturday in Pittsburgh to J. Wood Clark, clerk of Federal Court.

Hess said he does not know who paid the fine and costs, but believes Pitsburgh friends did.

Duffy's four-month term for income tax evasion expired yesterday.

Service of Carnegie During Civil War Told

Andrew Carnegie's patriotic service in the Civil War, which he regarded as one of the few justifiable wars in history, forms the subject of much of today's installment of Hendrick's "Life of Andrew Carnegie" on first page of second section of the Sun-Telegraph. He had the job of restoring and maintaining railroad and telegraph communications for the Union Army. How he brought Washington into touch with the nation, in the face of attacks by southern sympathizers, makes a dramatic story. An income tax statement which he prepared in 1863 shows that at the age of 27 he had annual earnings of $47,860. Much of his income at that time came from oil. Begin reading this engrossing story today.

URGE SUNDAY SPORTS TAX PLAN

Committee Moves to Gain Votes for Blue Law Change

By MARK SHIELDS

HARRISBURG, Feb. 13.—The Senate Law and Order Committee tentatively has decided to amend the Schwartz Sunday baseball bill to provide a 10 per cent tax on all outdoor amusements for which admission is charged.

Another tentative conclusion of the committee is to amend the bill as it passed the House to provide an immediate referendum whereby each municipal division of the state can at once decide its wishes on Sunday outdoor sports. As passed by the House, referenda either for or against Sunday bans could not be acted on before the elections in the various municipalities of Allegheny County. Meanwhile each community would act as its Council or Commissioners decreed, and in the absence of any action the blue law would be repealed at least until autumn.

TAX URGED FOR RELIEF

The tax feature is attracting general interest. It is being suggested that the tax revenue shall be confined to unemployment relief, at least for the period of the economic emergency. Majority sentiment at present is for permitting the local governments to retain the tax. Some members proposing that the tax be returned

(Continued on Page Six, Col. One.)

Man Angry at Wife Stones Autos, 1 Dead

OAKLAND, Cal., Feb. 13.—(AP.)—One man dead, a woman seriously injured and a dozen or more battered automobiles were listed by police here today as the toll of a rock barrage they charged Gene Goss, 27, a salesman, fired at motorists because he was angry at his wife.

Goss, held in the county jail on a murder charge, was overcome by two traffic officers on the Niles Canyon road south of here last night. The officers declared they dashed through a final volley of stones to make the capture.

Six New Cardinals To Be Named Soon

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 13.—(AP.)—The Osservatore Romano announced this evening that six new cardinals would be creajed at a consistory March 13, among them Pietro Fumasoni-Biondi, apostolic delegate to the United States and Mexico.

Jean Marie Rodriguez Villeneuve, archbishop of Quebec, will also be elevated to the cardinalate, the newspaper says.

Rumors of Pope's Illness Meet Denial

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 13.—(INS.)—Inquiries poured into the Vatican today following rumors Pope Pius XI was seriously ill. Officials declared his health excellent.

The Pope marked the eleventh anniversary of his coronation by celebrating solemn high mass in the Sistine Chapel yesterday.

Fierce Gale Hurls Church Into Ocean

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Feb. 13.—(AP.)—A winter gale sweeping the flood-stricken villages along Bay St. George struck today with such force that a church at Highlands was blown into the sea.

The village of Sandy Point, flooded and badly damaged during last week's storm, was threatened again.

Mother of Justice Van Devanter Dies

MARION, Ind., Feb. 13.—(AP.)—Mrs. Violetta van Devanter, 94, mother of Willis van Devanter, associate justice of the United States Supreme Court, died today.

Removing Bandit's Inert Victim

(READ STORY, Page One, Second Section).

PLACING UNCONSCIOUS H. H. HOWELL, BEATEN BY BANDITS, IN ST. MARGARET'S AMBULANCE

Manager Howell, 28, on his way to a hospital from the A. & P. store, 1322 Swissvale avenue, Wilkinsburg, in which he was held up, beaten, robbed today. For hours he was unconscious, giving rise to the fear that he has a factured skull. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

BRITISH ACCEPT WIDE PARLEY

LONDON, Feb. 13.—(AP.)—Prime Minister MacDonald told the House of Commons today that the debts discussion at Washington next month will range over the whole program outlined for the projected world economic conference.

In an important statement to the House he accepted the wider scope for the debts conference, declaring that the whole effort in those negotiations would be for a harmonious approach to the problem with the United States.

Economists who evolved a tentative program for the world economic conference, which is to be held sometime this summer with Mr. MacDonald presiding, divided their detailed recommendations into six primary subjects for discussion at that meeting:

1—Monetary and credit policy.
2—Prices.
3—Resumption of the movement of capital.
4—Restrictions on international trade.
5—Tariff and treaty policy.
6—Organization of production and trade.

Britain Won't Free Gandhi From Prison

LONDON, Feb. 13.—(AP.)—There can be no consideration of the release from prison of Mahatma Gandhi, Sir Samuel Hoare, Secretary for India, told the House of Commons today, until the government has convincing reasons to believe his release would not be followed by revival of the civil disobedience campaign.

New Series On Corbett

The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph tomorrow begins publishing a new and colorful series of articles on high spots in the life of Gentleman Jim Corbett, former heavyweight champion of the world, now near death.

The first of these stories written by the late TAD, the famous sports cartoonist and writer, will deal with Corbett's two battles with Jim Jeffries, his former pupil, in both of which Corbett finished on the short end.

Other writers will contribute the remaining chapters in the series.

Benedum Spurns Farley's Offer To Head R. F. C.

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 13.—M. L. Benedum, Pittsburgh oil magnate, has been offered, but is understood to have refused to accept, the chairmanship of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, it hac been learned from authoritative sources here.

Benedum was host with Walter A. Jones, a Columbis (O.) associate, to the James A. Farley party in Miami last week at many important political conferences aboard the yacht Dream Girl.

Likewise, it has been learned from very reliable sources that sweeping changes probably will be made in the R. F. C. in an effort to spread its benefits more among the average businessmen and the great mass of people.

Benedum played a prominent but rather silent part throughout the Democratic campaign.

It has been learned that Farley, as chairman of the National Democratic Committee, insisted that Benedum take over the reigns of the Reconstruction Corporation. Benedum was said to have refused definitely to accept the position. He informed Farley he would go to Washington whenever called and would take deep interest in the corporation's problem, but that because of personal interests he felt he could not give the time to the corporation which would be required of its chairman.

Benedum and Jones chartered the yacht and planned a week of fishing with the Farley party, which included Forbes Morgan, who handled finances in the Roosevelt campaign; Robert Jackson, secretary of the national committee; Eddie Dowling, song writer; Lowry Steinhart, who may be next ambassador to Switzerland, and others.

Because of choppy seas, the yacht was anchored most of the week in a secluded spot in sheltered Biscayne Bay, at Miami, and was used for work when the Democratic leaders sought a solitude they could not get at their hotel.

Postponement Seen In Trial of Davis

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—(AP.)—The government's lottery charges against United States Senator James J. Davis, of Pennsylvania, will be called on the calendar in Federal Court tomorrow and postponed probably to February 27. The courts did not sit today.

2 PLEAD GUILTY TO BUHL PLOT

SHARON, Pa., Feb. 13.—Harold Brest, 21, and Robert S. Pegg, 17, both of Sharon, today pleaded guilty to attempting to blackmail Mrs. F. H. Buhl, wealthy widow and aunt of Willie Whitla, kidnapped in 1909. Both were returned to pail by Judge J. A. McLaughry. Brest told the court that Pegg was implicated only because he told him to pick up the decoy package as it was thrown from the Buhl automobile Saturday.

Police, hiding in a nearby barn, arrested Brest, Pegg and Robert White, 12.

Police questioned Brest in an endeavor to learn who was to be kidnaped. The letter threatened the kidnaping of Mrs. Buhl's grandson. She has none. Her nephew, Henry Forker, has a son and there are two daughters of the late Attorney Whitla. Brest told police he knew there were some children related to Mrs. Buhl and he put in the word "grandson" to complete the note, which was received by Mrs. Buhl last Thursday.

Brest, out on parole for stealing an automobile, said he read of the recent Lindbergh kidnaping plot and decided to try to get some easy money. He said he meant no harm.

$60,000 SET AS RANSOM PRICE

Note Warns of Fate Of Flier's Baby in Demanding Secrecy

DENVER, Colo., Feb. 13.—(AP.)—A scion of a wealthy, pioneer Colorado family, Charles Boettcher, II, today was held by kidnapers for a purported $60,000 ransom.

Two masked men, accosting the 31-year-old heir to a fortune, and his wife, at the garage as they returned from a party at midnight, herded them into an upstairs room of their home, remained several minutes, handed the wife a ransom note and departed with Boettcher in a motor car.

Detectives and police who swarmed to the home and then started a search for Boettcher, a friend of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, announced they were told a watchman on the grounds had been informed of the kidnaping shortly after it happened, but that after an investigation he decided nothing was amiss.

TOLD OF KIDNAPING

Police said the watchman, whom they identified only as Stephens, received his information from a cook in a neighboring home, who related to detectives she and a man friend were stopped by a motorist who said he feared a robbery or a kidnaping was taking place.

Investigators said the men, both armed, said to Mrs. Boettcher when she was handed the ransom demand:

"Give this to Claude and don't read it. He'll know what to do."

"Claude" is Boettcher's father, Claude K. Boettcher.

The note, typewritten on a piece of white paper, read in part:

"Don't notify the police. Tell Claude Boettcher he better get $60,000 ransom. He better do business. Follow instructions. Notify us through a personal ad in the newspapers. Say 'Ready to come home, Mabel, when you're ready.' Don't forget the Lindbergh baby would still be alive if the ransom had been paid."

Mrs. Boettcher told police the men appeared out of the darkness

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Two.)

Bread Stealer Slain, Girl, 12, Tells Police

BARBOURVILLE, Ky., Feb. 13.—(AP.)—A 12-year-old girl's story that a tramp was shot to death when he grabbed a loaf of bread after being refused food by a Flat Lick storekeeper was being investigated today.

The child, Martha France, said the man was shot by Ed Hubbard, a merchant, when the man grabbed the bread and that Hubbard wrapped the body in a carpet and took it away in his automobile. Hubbard was released in $2,000 bond pending investigation. He denied the story as absurd.

Lindys to Live Abroad, Wife's Sister Says

LONDON, Feb. 13.—(INS.)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh intends to make his future home in France, according to a Central News Dispatch today.

The message quoted the "Lone Eagle's" sister-in-law, the former Elisabeth Morrow, as saying the Colonel was undecided whether to live on the Riviera or in the Basque country.

The report added the sister-in-law, now Mrs. Elisabeth Morgan, revealed Col. Lindbergh's intention when she and her husband arrived in Nice.

Reports that Col. Lindbergh would leave the United States have been frequent since the kidnaping of his first child. They were never formally denied, but reports from New York state there has been no indication Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh planned to give up their home in Hopewell, N. J.

ROANOKE, Va., Feb. 13.—(AP.)—Preliminary hearing for the Roanoke trio accused of plotting extortion of $50,000 from Col. Charles A. Lindberg by threatening the safety of his infant second son, today was continued until 2 p. m. Saturday.

Meanwhile tests to determine whether there is any similarity between handwriting in the recent Lindbergh extortion plot notes and those written when the flier's first son was kidnaped are being conducted at Washington under direction of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. J. Edgar Hoover, its director, said today the results probably would be available this week.

JAPANESE EMPEROR UPHOLDS THREAT TO QUIT LEAGUE

HIROHITO FIRM IN CLASH OVER MANCHUKUO

Instructions Cabled To Delegate At Geneva

By JAMES R. YOUNG
International News Service.

TOKIO, Feb. 13.—Backing his government's Far Eastern policies to the fullest degree, Emperor Hirohito, of Japan, today sanctioned Japanese withdrawal from the League of Nations unless the world powers keep their hands off Manchukuo.

The Japanese Emperor, whose word is law and whose power is almost absolute, charged Count Yasuya Uchida, foreign minister, with the task of delivering his decision to Geneva.

CABLE INSTRUCTIONS

Uchida was instructed to cable Yosuke Matsuoka, chief Japanese delegate to the League of Nations, as follows:

1—Japan will not withdraw her demand for recognition of Manchukuo as an independent, sovereign power.

2—Japan will not recognize an autonomous Manchuria such as the League of Nations is attempting to create.

3—With deep regret, Japan will withdraw from the League of Nations if necessary.

4—If Japan's resignation becomes necessary, the League of Nations must accept responsibility for it, as the recommendations of the Sino-Japanese committee of 19 "fail to conform with Japan's basic principles."

SHOWDOWN AT HAND

GENEVA, Feb. 13.—(INS.)—Bringing the impasse between Japan and the League of Nations closer than ever to a showdown, the committee of nineteen today accepted the first three parts of the report of the committee of nine.

This means the committee of nineteen went on record as favoring establishment of Chinese sovereignty in Manchuria and withdrawal of Japanese troops to points within the Manchurian Railway zones.

The decision, in the opinion of League officials, brought Japan still another step closer to deciding finally whether to renounce her puppet government of Manchukuo or withdraw from the League.

It was believed the remainder of the sub-committee's recommendations would be adopted tomorrow by the committee of nineteen, which will then call on the league assembly to pass on the report.

QUAKE HORRORS REVEALED

By JOHN GOETTE
Universal Service.

PEIPING, Feb. 13.—From the bleak mountainous interior of Kansu Province, fronting Tibet, come the new but still meager reports of the earthquake that devastated a wide area December 26, taking a death toll first estimated at 70,000 and leaving uncountable thousands homeless in mid-winter.

First official preliminary figures, covering seven districts, received this morning at the Peiping headquarters of the Sino-International Famine Relief Commission put the dead at 280 and the seriously injured at 300. Eight hundred houses were demolished.

Casualties are expected to increase appreciably when the complete checkup is made. The earthquake extended 100 miles each side of the city of Kaotai.

Travelers returning from the isolated but thickly populated frontier of China brought first word of the disaster. They said that the entire city of Kaotai, on the banks of the Hwei River, was destroyed, burying countless thousands of its inhabitants.

To add to the horror of conditions, they said, the river overflowed its banks and drowned hundreds who lay injured and trapped beneath the debris.

Jealous Husband Slays Wife, Self

CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—(INS.)—Culmination of a jealous quarrel was blamed today for a shooting affray in which Charles Pechota shot and fatally wounded his wife, Carrie, and then killed himself in his home while their four young children looked on.

Toughening Up the Courses -:- By QUIN HALL

PROPOSED HIGHER RATES FOR 1933,
AN' I WAS HARDLY ABLE TO GET OVER THAT BUNKER LAST YEAR!
COUNTY PARK GOLFER
$10.00 1932 ANNUAL GOLF FEE
INCOME
QUIN HALL

LINDY FRIEND KIDNAPED

(Continued from Page One.)

as Boettcher alighted from the car. One of the men ordered:

"Come here, Charlie—and stick up your hands. Do what you're told and everything will be all right."

Mrs. Boettcher, who had remained in the car, said she sensed the situation and told her husband:

"This is a holdup, don't resist."

STARTLED BY AUTO

The kidnapers were startled when an automobile came around a corner and its lights reflected in the driveway. One man said:

"Put your hands down until that car gets by."

Boettcher complied.

The car was believed to have been that of the unidentified man who notified the domestic in a home next door that a kidnaping or robbery was taking place in the Boettcher driveway.

The victim's father offered a reward of $5,000 for the safe return of his son.

Police announced a description of one of the men was obtained from Mrs. Boettcher. She said the man was apparently an American, about 42 years old and about 5 feet 7 inches tall. He weighed between 150 and 160 pounds. He was stout, of a sandy complexion and was smooth shaven. Mrs. Boettcher said she noticed his peculiar round eyes. The man wore a sand-colored tweed overcoat and a cap. Both men wore handkerchief masks.

PROWLER SEIZED

While police did not connect the two occurrences, it was pointed out by friends of the family that on Saturday night, at approximately the same hour, Paul G. Taylor was arrested when found on the roof of the A. E. Humphreys home, just outside the window of a room in which slept the oil magnate's small daughter. Mrs. A. E. Humphreys, Jr., is an aunt of the kidnaping victim. Taylor convinced police he had been drinking and was released.

Mrs. Boettcher, who friends said is about to become a mother for a second time, was guarded at the home by police who refused to allow anyone to see her. The Boettchers have a child, Anna Lou, 5 years old.

Boettcher, an aviation enthusiast, was host to Col. Lindbergh on his last visit to Denver. He is a grandson of Charles Boettcher, who founded the sugar and cement industries in Colorado and who built the first stockyards in Denver.

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WIFE ANXIOUS TO PAY

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 13.—(AP.)—Mrs. Millson McCormick, mother of Charles Boettcher II, kidnaped at Denver, said today the victim's wife was anxious to pay the $60,000 ransom demanded by the abductors for her husband's release.

Mrs. McCormick, who came here from Denver to visit her sister, Mrs. Mary A. Haley, said her daughter-in-law had informed her of the kidnaping by telephone early this morning and expressed her intention of complying with the kidnapers' demand.

Four Youths Held In Freight Thefts

Four youths were held on theft charges yesterday by Magistrate Leo Rothenberg. They were Charles Desport, 16, of Ella street, McKees Rocks; Edward McCabe, 16, 3681 Middletown road; David E. Hughes, 17, of 3808 Windgap road, and Clifford Dunhoff, 16, of 3738 Middletown road. They were charged with breaking into box cars on the Pennsylvania Railroad.

MOVIE KIDNAP HINT PROBED

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 13.—(INS.)—Mystery surrounding the list of names of film stars found in the possession of Miss Luella Pearl Hammer, 28, former university co-ed and a confessed kidnaper, deepened today when her ex-convict finance told detectives he had known nothing of the existence of the list.

The ex-convict, W. P. Howard, alias E. H. Van Dorn, 41, and Miss Hammer assertedly confessed to abducting Mrs. Mary B. Skeele, 65, wife of a dean at the University of Southern California, where Miss Hammer was graduated in 1929, but Howard denied knowledge of a suspected plot to kidnap film stars for ransom.

Mrs. Skeele was held captive 24 hours for $10,000 ransom. Then returned unharmed to her home because, Miss Hammer explained, "we felt sorry for her."

Detectives found, written in what they said was Miss Hammer's handwriting, the names of the film stars, including Jackie Coogan, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Menjou, Mary Pickford, Lottie Pickford, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lloyd and their children; Mary Philbin, Constance Talmadge and Buster Keaton.

Hawaii's Second Governor Succumbs

HONOLULU, Feb. 13.—(AP.)—Hawaii prepared today to pay its last respects to George Robert Carter, 66, second governor of the territory who died yesterday from a heart ailment.

HOUSE DEFEATS TARIFF RAISE AS JOB AID

Bill to Curb Flood Of Cheap Labor Goods Killed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—(AP.)—A Democratic majority bound tightly by a party caucus smothered under a 212 to 174 vote in the House today the last Republican chance to get consideration at this session of legislation to raise tariffs to offset depreciations in foreign currencies.

The ballot was on a motion to take from the Ways and Means Committee the Crowther bill for automatic increases in duties against depreciated currency countries. Both parties had conferred on the issue, with Republicans agreeing to support it and Democrats to oppose.

"VOTE FOR AMERICA"

Representative Schafer (Rep.), of Wisconsin, made the discharge motion immediately after the House convened. He said:

"This is a vote for American products first and for foreign products second. I call the Democratic and Republican progressives to vote to bring this truly American legislation before the House."

Representative Crowther (Rep.), of New York, author of the bill, said:

"If mohair from Angora goats and rice from Arkansas would get some protection this legislation would pass.

"Speaker Garner is a protectionist at heart although he did not say much in the last campaign."

ESTEP SCORES DEFEAT

Representative Estep, of Pennsylvania, called the defeat of the bill "an indication that Democratic leaders plan to play fast and loose with internationalism while our American workmen are walking the streets and crowding the bread lines."

Estep, one of Pennsylvania's two members of the Ways and Means Committee, added:

"This bill should have been passed a year ago, because the conditions which it seeks to rectify have already caused the loss of millions of dollars to our manufacturers and workmen."

BANKRUPTCY AID BILL REPORTED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—(AP.)—The Senate Judiciary Committee today favorably reported a bankruptcy relief bill to apply at this time only to individual and farm debtors and leaving railroad and other corporate relief for the next Congress.

Committeemen said that while there was general agreement that railroad reorganization and other corporation debt adjustment was needed, inclusion of these sections in the legislation would endanger passage at this session.

The measure reported is a substitute for the bill recently passed by the House covering individual and farm debtors and railroad and other corporations.

Supreme Court Sets Cannon Case Hearing

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—(AP.)—The Supreme Court today set for oral argument on March 13 the case against Bishop James Cannon, Jr., and his secretary, Ada L. Burroughs, charged with failing to file reports of money received by them in the anti-Smith campaign of 1928 from E. C. Jameson, of New York City.

Suing for a Million

MRS. GRACE WILLIAMSON WILLETT . . . . . THE ACCUSER

Mrs. Willett, socially prominent wife of Howard L. Willett, Chicago teaming company executive, who has filed a declaration of a $1,000,000 suit charging Mrs. Mary Cave Hall with alienation of Mr. Willett's affections. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

MOTHER CAUSES RUM RAID

Complaining that a neighborhood speakeasy was leading her son astray, Mrs. A. C. Cunningham, of 7116 Floury way, today led county detectives to a place at 7318 Tioga street, where they said they found five gallons of alcohol and arrested the son, George J. Cunningham, 34, on a charge of violating the Snyder act.

He was held for court under $1,000 bail before Alderman Thomas M. Geary.

The same squad, including Detectives Joseph Bodner, Charles Stewart and Bernard Kunning, also raided a restaurant at 101 Grant street and arrested the proprietor, Samuel Berkhamer, 40, after they said they found six pints of liquor in an old stove. He was held for court charged with violating the Snyder act before Alderman Geary.

Other raids led by County Detective Albert Shedlock resulted in the arrest of Harry O'Shea, of 6 Federal street, charged with violating the Snyder Act; John Lock, 32, of 2827 California avenue, charged with operating a lottery, and Mrs. Vera Bonarich, of 1306 Buena Vista street, charged with maintaining a gambling device. All three were held for court by Alderman Thomas A. Flanigan.

Raeffele Bernado, of 113 Elm street, Wilson, arrested in a recent rail by county detectives, has been held for court charged with violating the Snyder Act by Alderman Flanigan.

WIFE TO PUSH BALM SUIT

CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—(Universal.)—In her smart rooftop penthouse today, Mrs. Howard Willett reiterated her determination to carry on her suit for $1,000,000 love balm against Mrs. Mary Cave Hall, blamed in court charges for stealing Willett's affections.

Mrs. Hall, widow of a former official of the Addressograph Company, and reputed to have inherited several million dollars, was formerly a close friend of the Willetts.

The suit came as a surprise to Chicago society, in which the principals have figured actively, as the Willetts were regarded as a happy couple.

Mrs. Willett, talking of her shattered romance with the millionaire head of the Willett teaming concern, was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Samuel G. Taylor III, and she declared that both the daughter and Howard Willett, Jr., her son, have espoused her cause against their father.

MYSTERY BLAST KILLS TWO

WASHINGTON, Pa., Feb. 13.—The bodies of two men, one of whom may have been the victim of his own plot, were found in the smoldering ruins of the blast-torn and fire-ravaged home of Joseph Colosi, at 149 Ohio street.

The first body, that of a man known to neighborhood boys as "Big John" from Niagara Falls, was found in a basement window of the Colosi home by David Woodland and Steve Garjarsky, both 18, who were prevented from reaching it by the intense heat.

Kicking among the ashes near the scene, W. J. Bayne, of 715 Chestnut street, unearthed the second body, burned beyond recognition.

The Colosi home and two adjoining dwellings were destroyed by the explosion and fire, with $12,000 loss.

Deputy Coroner A. Blaine Day said four empty five-gallon cans, which probably had contained gasoline, were found in the rear of the Colosi home.

BARUCH GIVES SENATE PLANS TO AID TRADE

Balanced Budgets and Sound Money Proposed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—(AP.)—A broad, far-reaching program for world economic recovery, based on balanced budgets and sound money, was laid before the Senate Finance Committee today by Bernard M. Baruch, former chairman of the War Industries Board.

Baruch, a close advisor of President Hoover and President-elect Roosevelt, was the first witness as the committee opened its investigation of the nation's economic ills in the hope of finding a road to recovery.

OPPOSES INFLATION

The gray-haired financier read a long prepared statement to the committee opposing all forms of inflation, insisting that sound money was the basis of any road to recovery, and outlining new plans for farm relief.

Other suggestions advanced by the New Yorker were:

An international agreement on silver.

Revision of the Versailles treaty to "remove the age old causes for world conflict," and thus speed disarmament.

Increase the profits of farm crops by decreasing output.

Aids to rapid liquidation of debts.

Encouragement of rapid consumption of commodity surpluses and control of productive capacity.

Baruch listed four causes of the depression:

Inflation due to the war; debts and taxes; national self-containment; excess productive capacity.

He summarized his program for national and world recovery thus:

"First and foremost, adequate provision against human suffering; second, put federal credit beyond doubt; third, aids to rapid liquidation of debt; fourth, plans to encourage rapid consumption of commodity surpluses and to control productive capacity; fifth, determination of policy on world economics, disarmament and debt."

OPPOSES CANCELLATION

The financier opposed cancellation of war debts.

He urged a "beer tax" and immediate repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

Asserting that the world's hope is to revive commerce and give men a chance to earn their daily bread, Baruch said commerce is languishing because "you can't buy goods with chaff."

He said:

"That is the malign center of this blight. Economic barriers and armaments and debts—all these are surface stigmata. Unsound money is the evil to be crushed."

Unsound money, he continued, results from nations spending more than they take in in revenue.

Nebraska Decrees Farm Moratorium

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 13.—(AP.)—Gov. Charles W. Bryan today issued an "emergency" proclamation calling upon farm and home mortgage holders to suspend all foreclosures until the State Board of Conciliation, the Legislature and Congress could act.

Today

(Continued from Page One.)

"they are going back now at the rate of a million a year."

PRESIDENT HOOVER is expected to make his farewell speech before the Republican Club in New York tonight. It will be a difficult speech, particularly if it be true that he will undertake to "revive Republican morale." For the time being that would seem to be as difficult as reviving the morale of Tut-Ankh-Amen.

The best hope of Republican morale is the mistakes of Democrats. They usually bring the Republicans back to life before the end of the first year.

The country hopes and believes that "a Roosevelt" in the White House will change that.

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SMOKING RUINS OF BLASTED, BURNED HOUSE OF DEATH

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

THE RUINS AFTER EXPLOSION, FIRE IN WASHINGTON, PA., TO DAY . . . TWO FATALLY BURNED, THREE HOUSES DESTROYED

Tokio Sees 'Collision' With U. S. Navy

TOKIO, Feb. 13.—(INS.)—A "collision" between Japan and the United States may result from concentration of the United States navy in the Pacific ocean, the newspaper Nihon (Japan) said today.

The article climaxed a long series of similar outbursts in Japan's Nationalist press, but indicated the sentiment of a considerable portion of the nation toward the present American fleet maneuvers in the Pacific.

Coincident with this outburst, the navy announced it would stage grand maneuvers next August on a wide scale.

A high naval official, meanwhile, told International News Service that Japan is building up her navy to follow her charted course in China as "guardian of Far Eastern peace."

LONDON, Feb. 13.—(INS.)—Under a seven-column headline, the London Daily Express expressed agitation today over United States fleet maneuvers in the Pacific.

The headline in Lord Beaverbrook's paper read:

"Vast war maneuvers by the United States navy."

The paper declared the games were being held on a "scale never before attempted by any nation in the world," and delicately inferred the United States was "showing its teeth" against a possible Japanese affront.

Mrs. Roosevelt to Drive Pets to White House

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—(AP.)—Accompanied by her two dogs, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt plans on March 3 to drive her own car, a roadster, to Washington, where the next day she will begin her career in the White House. Mrs. Roosevelt today said:

"Someone will have to take the dogs and the car to Washington, and I shall enjoy doing it myself. I love to drive.

"Of course I suppose my real reason is that I want to get away for a few hours.

"Those first few weeks in Washington are going to be strenuous. I shall have to make quite a few readjustments in my way of living and doing things. It isn't always going to be easy.

"With that in prospect, I shall need to get away for a little while—to be quiet and think things over.

"I haven't made up my mind when I shall start, but probably very early in the morning of March 3. I like to drive early in the morning. I have to be in Washington by lunch time, and it's a seven-hour drive, so, you see, I'll have to start fairly early."

Mrs. Roosevelt's companions on her trip will be Meggie, her Scottish terrier, and Major, a police dog presented to the family by a troop of state police while the future president was Governor of New York. Mrs. Roosevelt said:

"Major can ride in the rumble, and Meggie on the seat beside me."

RADIUM FOUND IN BYERS' BODY, PHYSICIANS DECLARE

PHOTOGRAPHIC PLATES CITED AS EVIDENCE

Radioactivity Traces In Skeleton, Says Medical Journal

By LEIGH MATTESON
International News Service.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—Photographic evidence that Eben M. Byers, Pittsburgh manufacturer and sportsman, died as a direct result of drinking "radium water" for his health is contained in the current issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The evidence, in the form of pictures indicating the radioactivity of bones from Byers' skeleton, is supplied by Dr. Alexander O. Gettler, toxicologist at Bellevue hospital, and Dr. Charles Norris, medical examiner of New York.

RADIUM SHOWN

One photograph, it is asserted, shows there is enough radium in a femur from Byers' body to produce an image on a photographic plate. Another plate shows a much greater radioactivity in a vertebra from Byers' skeleton. This plate shows the vertebra can perfectly outline itself on the photographic plate by radium emanations from the bone.

Two other plates show that dangerous quantities of radium were contained in Byers' jawbone and his teeth.

The authors of the article accompanying the photographs charge flatly that Byers died as a result of drinking "Radiothor," an expensive radio-active preparation, for a period of five years.

Byers died here on March 30, 1932. A former amateur golf champion, he began taking the radium water because he felt neuralgic and rheumatic pains in his muscles.

His plight was described vividly by Robert W. Winn, attorney for the Federal Trade Commission, who visited Byers two years ago to obtain testimony in the commission's suit to prevent sale of Radiothor by the Bailey Radium Laboratories, Inc., East Orange, N. J., of which William J. A. Bailey was president.

'GRUESOME EXPERIENCE'

Winn said:

"A more gruesome experience in a more gorgeous setting would be hard to imagine. We went to Southampton, L. I., where he had a magnificent home. There we found him unable to speak as a result of decay of the jaw, which had caused two operations, leaving him only two teeth.

"All of the other bone tissue of his body was slowly disintegrating. Holes were actually forming in his skull as a result of bombardment by radium particles. His life was a hell and he died in the pit of it."

In their investigations, Drs. Gettler and Norris found that Byers' skeleton contained 73.66 micrograms of radium, enough they said, to reduce the bone tissue to powder within a few years. Yet after the bones are destroyed the radium will continue destructively active for more than 1,500 years.

They concluded:

"The use of foods or beverages containing radium salts should be prohibited."

Physician Here Denies Radium Caused Death

Promising a "real statement" tomorrow, Dr. C. C. Moyar, Pittsburgh physician who treated Byers, would only repeat his denial that radium caused Byers' death, made last March 31.

At that time he said:

"It was not radium active water that killed E. M. Byers. I have taken more of this water than any patient ever took."

He added:

"And I'm not dead yet."

Dr. Moyar said he wanted to see his attorney and communicate with Dr. Basil Doudine, a physicist and radium expert, of Long Island, N. Y., before giving out his "real statement." He indicated it might contain a "startling revelation."

Praises Saloon

JOHN MASEFIELD

Mr. Masefield—not Sir John!—in Pittsburgh today as he told a Sun-Telegraph reporter that America's speakeasies can never take the place of her old-fashioned saloon. England's poet laureate, he knows—because he was once a New York barkeep. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

GUY MAY TELL STORY TO JURY

LONG BEACH, Cal., Feb. 13.—(INS.)—Possibility that the handsome young athlete, William J. Curley Guy, accused of killing Capt. Walter Wanderwell on the eve of his "riches and adventure" cruise to the South Seas, might take the witness stand in his own defense, caused tense interest today in the closing hours of the trial.

Although counsel said Guy probably would not take the stand it was reported today that a sudden shift in last minute strategy might put Guy on the stand as the chief witness in his own defense.

A parade of witnesses had strengthened Guy's alibi that on the fatal night he was at the home of his Indian aviator friend, Edward Delarm, in Glendale, 30 miles from the scene of the slaying on board the rakish pleasure yacht Carma.

Guy's attorneys contended the state had shown no real motive for the murder, although Guy had admitted he "hated" Wanderwell, who had recruited an oddly assorted crew of eight beautiful women and seven men for his projected adventure cruise.

SALOON PRAISE SUNG HERE BY MASEFIELD

Poet, Ex-Bartender, Hold Speakeasies Poor Substitute

"Speakeasies can never take the place of the old-fashioned saloon."

This simple, practical and unpoetic statement came from the smiling lips of no less a poet than John Masefield, England's laureate, in Pittsburgh today to read his poems before the Twentieth Century Club.

Furthermore, John Masefield would like to have it known he is "plain mister and not a sir."

Gracious and mellow, the kind of a man you would like to know even if he had never risen from his post as a bartender's assistant in old New York, this peer of poets observed:

"The saloon was not all sordid. Its great drawback was in being linked with the sordid side of life. That is all. When the saloon was destroyed in this country, there was nothing to take its place. No singing and laughing.

"In a speakeasy you would not expect to find merriment. You gulp your drink in the hope of getting it down before the raid comes."

But, be it known on the expressed wish of the poet laureate that he does not speak of speakeasies from experience. He has never been in one.

He was silent for a minute or two, stretching his long legs and arms, his kindly eyes looking back over the years to the days when he was sweeping out that old New York saloon.

"Yes, you know, I rather enjoyed my job. I never saw a man intoxicated from drinking that light lager beer. No. Not even mellow."

Speaking of poetry, Masefield does not agree with President Hoover's statement that what this country needs today is a great poem to lift it out of the depression. His remarks were:

"Only prosperity will lift us out of the depression. Unhappiness and pain are not liable even to create a great poem or great art of any kind. Art comes from the joy of some sort of a great crisis that is passed."

11 DIE IN RIOTS IN GERMANY

BERLIN, Feb. 13.—(AP.)—Sanguinary clashes between Chancellor Hitler's National Socialists and their political opponents showed no signs of abatment today with at least 11 persons slain and 23 injured in the week-end battles.

Slayings occurred in eight different towns and cities. Since Hitler came into power two weeks ago, citizens in many places have been ordered to keep windows and doors closed while Nazi troops passed in order to protect the latter from ambush attacks.

Twenty-four provincial governors and police chiefs in various parts of Prussia were dismissed today by Wilhelm Goering, minister without portfolio, and replaced by members of Chancellor Hitler's National Socialist party.

DIVORCE WON BY DENTIST

Declaring he had been falsely accused by his wife, Mrs. Edna Latta Davis, of Bailey avenue, McKeesport, of being too friendly with women patients, Dr. L. D. Davis, McKeesport dentist, of 535 Shaw avenue, today was granted a divorce by Judge W. Marshall.

Dr. Davis, charging cruel and barbarous treatment, accused Mrs. Davis of telephoning threats to patients and in one incident wrote a letter warning it would be unlawful for the woman to get any further dental work preformed by her husband. Dr. Davis testified his wife once threatened suicide saying:

"You'll come home some day and find my brains scattered over the bathroom."

Mrs. Davis did not contest the suit.

'Sandy' Making a Radio Plea for His Life

'SANDY' PICTURED AT THE GLOBE-TROTTER'S MICROPHONE . . . HE'S BEEN DOOMED TO DIE

"Sandy," Frank Sechan's mongrel dog doomed by a judge's sentence that marks him for death or his master for jail. The charge: ferocity. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

BABY'S AIR RACE DEFEATS DEATH

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 13.—(AP.)—A tired mother who brought her nine-months old son by airplane and steamer 2,000 miles to Seattle, in an 11-day race to save his life, was told today the child would live.

With the infant suffering from a persistent thymus gland trouble, physicians at Nome told Mrs. E. M. Nelson it needed special treatments within three weeks. Mrs. Nelson, accompanied by her two year old son, Donald, and the baby took off by chartered airplane for Cordova, Alaska. During the four days flight over frozen Alaska, she said, their plane was forced down several times by storms.

At Cordova the liner Northwestern was held for several hours for them to arrive, and then Capt. C. A. Glasscock ordered a fast trip south. The Northwestern docked here a day ahead of schedule.

UTILITY HEAD HELD SUICIDE

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Feb. 13.—(AP.)—A Coroner's jury decided here today that Roy L. Peterman, vice president of several public utilities companies, found shot to death at his home Saturday night, committed suicide. Mrs. Peterman had been held under guard, charged with murder.

Hysterical, Mrs. Peterman was carried to a hospital shortly after police, called by neighbors, found the body of the 47-year-old power company official in their home in fashionable Myers Park.

Peterman had been shot through the head. Bending over his body, which lay at the head of the steps to the second floor, was Mrs. Peterman, clad in a nightgown.

Officers Hunnicutt and Baker, first to reach the home, said that as they entered the Peterman home Mrs. Peterman screamed:

"I killed him! I killed him!"

Besides the vice presidency of the Southern Public Utilities Company, Peterman held executive positions with the Bradley Electric Company, Caldwell Power Company, County Service Company and North Carolina Public Service Company. He was a native of Chester, Pa.

Policeman Climbs Pole to Rescue Marooned Cat

Petrolman Robert Hasley of the Mt. Lebanon police was a hero in the eyes of the cat family today.

The policeman climbed a telephone pole and rescued a half-frozen member of the feline species from its lofty perch on the cross arm of a pole near 40 Academy avenue. The animal had ignored the calls of passers-by for several hours.

The cat was taken to Mt. Lebanon Police Station, fed and given shelter while its owners were sought.

Billy Sunday Still Confined to Hotel

DES MOINES, Feb. 13.—(AP.)—The Rev. William A. (Billy) Sunday, evangelist and veteran crusader, will remain in his hotel room here to recover from an attack of acute indigestion while his assistant, Harry Clarke, fills his engagements at revival meetings.

The evangelist was recovering from the second attack in a week of acute indigestion, which struck him Saturday night as he was finishing a sermon here, leaving him speechless and helpless in the pulpit. Doctors said his condition was good early today.

THRONGS VISIT WAGNER TOMB

BAYREUTH, Germany, Feb. 13.—(AP.)—Throngs of pilgrims, young and old, visited the grave of Richard Wagner today on the fiftieth anniversary of his death. The tomb was banked with wreaths.

The day was observed throughout Germany and from now on through the summer there will be performances of the master's works to celebrate the memorial year.

Leipsic, the city of his birth, has prepared a Wagner program which will extend to May 22, the one hundred and twentieth anniversary of the composer's birth. The Bayreuth festival, from July 21 to August 19, will bring Arturo Toscanini to conduct "Parsifal" and the "Meistersinger." Karl Elmendorff will conduct the "Ring of Niebelungen," which was first performed here in August, 1876.

The long-circulated rumor that Adolf Hitler, the Nazi chancellor of Germany, was engaged to marry the widowed daughter-in-law of the famous composer, Richard Wagner, was revived yesterday when Hitler went to Leipzic for the Wagner anniversary celebration.

But the bachelor Chancellor and Frau Winifred Wagner greeted each other formally and gave no sign themselves to encourage the gossipers.

Policeman's Murder Jury Being Chosen

WASHINGTON, Pa., Feb. 13.—Completion of the jury to try Patrolman John Cochran, accused of the murder of Charles E. Bittner, chain store manager, was expected late today. Of the first 20 prospective veniremen examined, six were selected as jurors. Both state and defense apparently were seeking to eliminate local persons from the jury and select those residing outside the city. Bittner was killed while being taken to the police station, after being arrested for loitering.

Sail With 58 Men Saved in Sea Fire

BALBOA, Canal Zone, Feb. 13.—(AP.)—The survey ship Nokomis disembarked shortly after midnight today the crew of 58 men which it rescued from the burning Chilean freighter Santiago Saturday.

The Santiago, blazing its full length, capsized in 60 feet of water off Cape Mala. The master stated the ship and cargo were not salvagable. The Navy radio station at Cape Mala was reporting on the burning hulk.

LINCOLN IDEALS HELD SOLUTION OF WORLD ILLS

Springfield Tributes Draw Parallel With Evils Today

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 13.—(AP.)—Abraham Lincoln's life and theories were upheld yesterday as offering a solution for the nation's problems.

Drawing a parallel between conditions today and during Lincoln's troublous administration, governors of two states and a Federal judge in ceremonies here, Lincoln's home and burial place, paid tribute yesterday to the Civil War President upon the one-hundred twenty-fourth anniversary of his birth.

Clyde L. Herring, Iowa's Democratic Governor, said Lincoln's career was devoted to preservation of constitutional government and declared:

"Moderation and plain, homely living such as marked an earlier age are preferable from any standpoint to mountains of debt."

Asserting disrespect for law is increasing and "self-constituted agencies working in secrecy are taking upon themselves the duties of judge and executive," Iowa's Governor added:

"What the nation needs to feel today more than anything else is that extravagance is no fit measure of a people's life. That, after, all, human happiness is to be found, not in indulgence, but in the fundamentals of affection, comradeship, the blessing of work, the thrill of courageous effort and kindly service to our brother man."

Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson, of Chicago, warned "we must learn anew the great fundamental truths exemplified by the life of Abraham Lincoln." He said:

"Abraham Lincoln's great message to the world is that in the evolution of government, lasting reform cannot be wrought by the command of the enthusiast, but that it must have its foundation laid deep in the spirit of the people."

American 'Yokels' Scorning Liberty, Smoot Declares

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—(AP.)—Senator Smoot told the Senate today in a Lincoln birthday speech that the heritage of liberty "which Lincoln preservel and handed down to us is scorned as a priceless heirloom in the hands of yokels." The Utah Republican said:

"Millions of our citizens are ready to mortgage their liberty by having the government take over private economic functions."

At the same time, Representative Beck (Rep.), of Pennsylvania, was telling the House that on this anniversary of Lincoln's birth "popular government all over the world seeems to be in more serious danger than at any time since Jefferson!"

THE WEATHER

Local Forecast.

Probably snow tonight and Tuesday; colder Tuesday; lowest temperature tonight between 25 and 30 degrees.

Hourly Temperatures Saturday.

12 midnight	23	9 a. m.	33
1 a. m.	24	10 p. m.	35
2 a. m.	25	11 p. m.	37
3 a. m.	26	12 noon	39
4 a. m.	27	1 p. m.	43
5 a. m.	27	2 p. m.	43
6 a. m.	28	3 p. m.	44
7 a. m.	29		
8 a. m.	30		

Sunrise today... 7:17 Sunset today.... 5:52

Observations for the 24 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning:

Time.	Temp.	Hum.	Wind.	Weather.
8 a. m.	30	64	SW-6	Cloudy.

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1932	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925
High.	40	44	50	35	48	42	41	38
Low.	28	29	28	28	28	32	32	34
Mean.	36	36	38	25	37	35	36	30
Precip	.00	.44	.02	.00	.00	.36	.15	.00

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau. The morning temperature readings were taken at 8 o'clock. The lowest temperature is for 12 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning. Precipitation is for 24 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning.

Station.	8 am.	Temp. Pre- L. cip.	Station.	8 am.	Temp. Pre- L. cip.
Atlanta..	34	32 .00	Louisville	36	34 .00
Atl City.	38	22 .00	Lynchbrg	30	28 .00
Bismarck	-8	-18 .00	Memphis.	42	40 .02
Boise....	-2	-2 .20	Miami...	74	70 .00
Boston..	20	18 .00	Montgmy	42	40 .00
Buffalo..	22	20 .02	Nashville	38	36 .02
Chatnga.	38	36 .00	New Orlns	50	46 .00
Chicago.	26	22 .00	New York	24	16 .00
Cincinati	28	28 .00	Oklahoma	42	38 .00
Cleveind	28	22 .00	Omaha...	12	12 .00
Columbus	28	22 .00	Parkrsbg	28	22 .00
Denver..	18	16 .00	Parry Sd	20	10 .04
Des Mes	12	10 .00	P'delphia	22	18 .00
Detroit..	20	20 .00	PITTSBG	30	28 .00
Duluth..	-10	-10 .14	St. Louis	32	32 .00
Elkins..	28	20 .00	St. Paul.	4	4 .04
Harisbrg	10	10 .00	S L City	30	30 .00
Helena..	-18	-18 .06	San Ant	56	52 .04
Huron...	2	0? .00	San Fran	48	48 .00
Indnplis.	28	26 .00	Seattle...	24	22 .00
Jksnville	50	48 .00	Tampa...	62	60 .00
KanCity	26	24 .00	Washgtn	26	24 .00
Little Rk	38	38 .02	Winnipeg	-14	-14 .00
Los Ang	50	50 .00	Ystne Pk	-14	-20 .28

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SIMILARITY IN EXHIBIT PAINTINGS STIRS CONTROVERSY

Artist in Defense Of Canvas Cites Coincidence

Pure coincidence, Artist Ralph Bowman says, is the reason a needy family painted by him and now hung in the Associated Artists' Exhibit in Carnegie Museum looks very, very much like another group by Artist Milan Petrovits as his contribution to last spring's Family-Help-Family drive. It's this way:

In Petrovits sketch is a family group of five—father, mother, big sister, little sister and baby.

Bowman's picture is much the same, but is in oils.

Father has no goatee, but has the mustache, the open vest, his hand in the same pocket.

Mother is younger, less ragged, but she still seeks vainly the food that isn't in the cupboard. Nice clean shelf-paper is in the cupboard; a large bowl is on one shelf, salt and pepper shakers and a little pitcher on another and the family has a dinner plate to lean against the back of the bottom shelf.

Little sister is just about the same, with the same ragged fringe to her dress. The lasting depression, however, seems to have given her chubby legs a touch of rickets.

Big sister is tired of standing and sits on a chair, holding baby. But the ravages of want show even here, for she is barefooted.

In the left background is a new window, with nice clean curtains neatly pulled back to admit the light. Soap, but no food.

In the Petrovits sketch, the window was a cupboard door.

Bowman explains:

"This picture has nothing to do with Petrovits. I went out and got some people to pose. I placed them the way I liked best.

"The edge of the little girl's skirt is that way because I wanted to make a depression painting. About two years ago I did a picture and a young woman's skirt was like that—only then it was the scalloped edge of her evening gown. I wanted to make the place look poor but I forgot and put shelf paper on the shelves.

"I never saw the Petrovits picture. This is not a copy of it. Sometimes coincidences like that will happen, you know. Like that etching of Chris Walter's hanging over there now—he's done a picture of a window cleaner and so has Wolfson; Wolfson did his in New York and sent it here from there. But the only difference is that one faces out, the other in."

Petrovits remarked:

"That is a remarkable coincidence. It seems that the more you know in the Associated Artists the less good it does; the less you know, the more good it does you."

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MILAN PETROVITS' SKETCH . . . . . DONE FOR CHARITY

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

RALPH BOWMAN'S PAINTING . . . . ASSOCIATED EXHIBIT

Bowman is not only an artist, but a radio repairman. One of his paintings—"Betty Joan," a portrait—was awarded the $100 second prize in this year's Associated Artists exhibit.

Petrovits has been winning prizes and painting in this district for some years.

Dancers, Crooners, Jazz Band Pack Church

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 13.—(INS.)—The chancel of the Community Church here last night was converted into a dais for a jazz orchestra and the pulpit made way for the antics of tap dancers and crooners. The Rev. Dr. Burris Jenkins, pastor, wished to "bring radiance back to religion and he succeeded beyond measure. The church was filled to overflowing.

The crowd swayed to the lilting refrain of "heat waves" and joined the head crooner in singing "I Love to Tell the Story." The cornets and saxophones, fiddles and drums shrieked loud and long and the congregation applauded as a young man and young woman demonstrated the latest dance steps.

Dr. Jenkins spoke of the lost radiance of religion; it was too sober, he wanted to see it filled with laughter and rythm. Soberness was not religion, he said. Since religion was good it should make folks happy and folks who are happy will smile and dance.

The pastor got his wish last night. His congregation was happy and smiling—in fact they laughed out loud, applauding and stamping their feet approvingly.

TRADE GROUP HEAD CITES JAP IMPORTS

Charles J. Graham, president of the Bolt, Nut and Rivet Manufacturers' Association of Pittsburgh, today amplified a report of the Department of Commerce on importations of pig iron from Japan and explained that not only is he an advocate of "Buy American," but that he has been for many years.

He explained the Japanese last fall offered pig iron in the United States at $4 a ton less than the domestic cost.

He said:

"Last fall, 300,000 tons of Japanese pig iron was offered in the United States, at any of the Pacific, Gulf or Atlantic ports, at a price about $4 per ton under domestic cost.

"This seems rather startling in itself, but when you figure its various ramifications, it gives an amazing example. Three hundred thousand tons of pig iron would require about 600,000 tons of ore, about 600,000 tons of coal, about 150,000 tons of limestone, about 150,000 tons of coke, and other ingredients, including, among others, manganese.

"You can readily realize what this would mean to American labor and the sale of American products other than the pig iron itself, and also the terrific loss in transportation to the railroads."

Canonsburg today began "Boosters' Week, sponsored by the "Buy American Boosters." Merchants and people alike are joining the drive to buy American-made goods.

DECREE ENDS JACOBY TIFF

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—(Universal.)—Oswald Jacoby, bridge master and member of the original "Four Horsemen" contract team, can forget that little family argument with his brother-in-law about a system to beat roulette.

For Edward Leon Feeney won't be his brother-in-law much longer. Edith Jacoby Feeney's interlocutory decree of annulment revealed today, becomes final late this month.

Jacoby told all about his argument with Mr. Feeney on the roulette question when he testified for his sister before Supreme Court Justice Vunk in Brooklyn.

The bridge champion said that he finally abandoned trying to convince Feeney his system was no good. Whereupon, said Jacoby, Feeney abandoned his bride and went to Monte Carlo to test it. Nobody heard whether it worked or not. Mrs. Feeney said her husband misrepresented himself as a budding publisher when he proposed

WATER RULING APPEALED

GREENSBURG, Pa., Feb. 13.—The city of Monessen today filed an appeal with the State Supreme Court asking relief from an injunction granted more than a year ago, restraining the city from turning water into homes of six unemployed families.

The injunction was granted on petition of the Tri-Cities Water Company, which held the Public Service Commission prevented them supplying water free of charge. The City of Monessen, acting for the Board of Health, had in January 1932, turned water into dwellings claiming failure to do so constituted a health menace. Later the Westmoreland County courts issued an injunction.

Gold Room 'Morsel' At Gridiron Dinner

The County Commissioners and their now famous gold room and the Council's tax cutting sessions are two subjects which will be treated with no mercy whatever by their annual gridiron dinner the night of February 25. The affair is sponsored by the Amen Corner and, according to its secretary, Fred E. Obley, reservations are going fast. The affair is open to the public.

The Commissioners' meeting room and Council's tax slashing are only two of the more than a score of subjects to be presented by the newspapermen. No public official will be spared and no one is to be treated unjustly, according to John Townley, chairman of the affair.

Chaplain, Holder Of U. S. Medal, Dies

GROTON, Mass., Feb. 13.—(AP.)—The Rev. William J. Farrell, 56, pastor of the Church of the Sacred Heart, holder of the Distinguished Service Cross and national chaplain of the Army and Navy Legion of Honor, died at the rectory here last night.

Colds Exhaust Your Energy

Take FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE

BUILDS STRENGTH

Used in Institutions and Hospitals

HONORING LINCOLN

SCOUTS PARADING TO PLACE LINCOLN MEMORIAL WREATH

Boy Scouts on the march in Fifth avenue on their way to Memorial Hall to place a Lincoln birthday wreath, a ceremony that thus became part of Scout Week. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

SCOUT RIDERS HONOR LINCOLN

Boy Scout Troop No. 28 of Resurrection Church, Brookline, yesterday honored Abraham Lincoln by placing a wreath at the foot of a bust of the martyred President in Soldiers and Sailors Memorial Hall. The troop is one of the three Boy Scout troops in the United States which has a mounted patrol. It is sponsored by Maj. John S. Shenkel.

The patrol paraded from the Hunt Armory to Fifth and Bellefield avenues, where it was met by the remainder of the troop, under direction of Scout Master Joseph Steiner. From there it proceeded to the hall where the military services were held. Following the sounding of taps, Assistant Scout Master William Conway placed the wreath at the base of the Lincoln pedestal.

Maj. E. L. Hubbard, of the 308th Cavalry, was in charge of the mounted escort.

Pittsburgh schools and patriotic societies celebrated Lincoln's natal day with programs today. Federal Court and Pittsburgh banks were closed.

FIREMAN SAVES 10 AT BLAZE

Ten persons were aroused from sleep and led to safety by a McKeesport fireman and three other families were routed from their homes following an explosion and fire that shortly before midnight destroyed a duplex dwelling and damaged five other homes in Bowman avenue, McKeesport, causing loss estimated at $12,000.

The families of Andrew Bulchko, of 2208 Bowman avenue, and Mrs. Rudolph Mertz, of 2200-02 Bowman avenue, were led to the street by Fireman David Cullen, of 2211 Bowman avenue, when he discovered the adjoining home of Larry Simonetta, 2204 Bowman avenue, ablaze.

Firemen said the blaze, which originated in the first floor, rear, of the Simonetta home, was preceded by a dull explosion, apparently caused by gas.

The families of W. A. Reshenberg, of 2505 Bowman avenue, and J. Toppley, of 2209 Bowman avenue, across the street, were routed from their homes when flames threatened the buildings. Both homes were badly scorched.

Street Troubador Serenades De Valera

DUBLIN, Irish Free State, Feb. 13.—(AP.)—Timothy O'Ryan, a jobless street musician who twangs his harp to Dublin theater queues—always keeping one eye open for a policeman and the other for pennies that many pitch at his feet—staged a "non-command" performance before President De Valera last night.

When the President emerged from the studio where he delivered an address, O'Ryan, who was playing in front of a movie theater, recognized him.

The musician changed his number quickly from "Lily of Laguna" to the Soldier's Song, the Irish Free State national anthem. The President, hearing the familiar strains, stopped. He took off his hat, and so did the rest of the audience.

URLING BROS.

DENTISTS

TWO OFFICES:

204 Fifth Avenue
Near Market Street
Tel. AT 2656

and

6214 Penn Avenue
Near Shady Avenue
Tel. HI 0828

CITY MANAGER RALLIES SET

The operation of the city manager plan of government in Cleveland will be described before a meeting of members of the Twenty-sixth Ward League of Women Voters tomorrow at 2 p. m. in the American Legion Hall, 2610 Perrysville avenue.

Daniel E. Morgan, former city manager of Cleveland, who is speaking before the Hungry Club and the Fourteenth Ward League of Women Voters today, will be the principal speaker.

Mrs. J. W. Fecker will preside and Mrs. E. O. Tabor will give a group of international songs in costume.

Other city manager plan meetings scheduled include addresses by Mrs. F. C. Sinn tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Clara B. McCombs, at 1205 Farragut street and Wednesday before members of the Perry Woman's Club in the Perry High School.

Nearly 10,000 See Sunday Film Show

Nearly 10,000 movie fans yesterday attended the benefit show at the downtown Warner Theater, at which several truck loads of food were donated for the Jewish Home for Babies and Children.

The crowds saw Boots Mallory and Jimmy Dunn, in "Handle With Care," newsreels, comedies and short subjects. The show was sponsored by the Warner Theater management and was the seventh that the Warners have given for the benefit of the poor of Pittsburgh. Yesterday's show was in charge of Manager Roy Rowe.

Laundryman Admits He Smokes Opium

Because he was the only Chinese in 15 years of Police Court recollection to admit that he smokes opium, Pong Wong, 28, Chinese laundryman, of 7619½ Frankstown avenue, was news today. Pong or Wong—depending on whether you're Chinese or American—identified an opium smoking layout as that confiscated by Detectives Walter Monaghan and John Hooper in a raid on the laundry Saturday.

Reitell to Talk Before Accountants

"Managerial Foremanship" will be the subject of an address by Charles Reitell, of Harrisburg, director of the Greater Pennsylvania Council, at meeting of the Pittsburgh Chapter, National Association of Cost Accountants, in the Chamber of Commerce Wednesday night. A discussion will follow, led by E. C. Brandt, of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company.

Powder...

cleans teeth as nothing else can

OUTLASTS TOOTHPASTE 2 to 1

Doubly Efficient At Only Half The Cost

THERE is nothing known that will clean and polish teeth so quickly and leave them so gleaming white—as POWDER.

That is why your dentist, when cleaning your teeth, as you know—always uses powder.

As it is only the powder part of any dentifrice that cleans, a dentifrice that is ALL POWDER just naturally cleans best.

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder is ALL POWDER—100% cleansing properties. This is more than twice the cleansing properties of tooth pastes.

Dull Teeth Become White

For over SIXTY YEARS—dentists everywhere have prescribed Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder, because—teeth simply cannot remain dull and film coated when it is used.

It cleans off all stains and tartar, and polishes the teeth in a harmless and practical way that leaves them sparkling—many shades whiter.

Dr. Lyon's is the only dentifrice old enough to prove it can be safely used for life. Free from all grit or pumice, it cannot possibly scratch, or injure the softest enamel, as years of constant use have shown.

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder keeps your teeth REALLY CLEAN and clean teeth mean—firm, healthy gums, freedom from pyorrhea and the least possible tooth decay.

In use over 60 years

Lasts Longer—Costs Less

Once you use Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder, you will never be satisfied to use anything else. It leaves your teeth feeling so much cleaner, your mouth so refreshed, and your breath so sweet and pure.

Dr. Lyon's is not only doubly efficient, but it costs only half as much to use. Even a small package lasts twice as long as a tube of tooth paste.

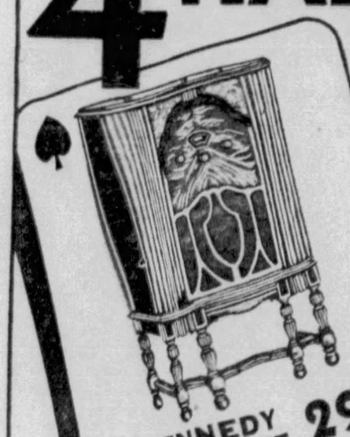
Dr. LYON'S TOOTH POWDER

OPEN MONDAY NIGHT

SPEAR'S

DOWNTOWN 911-921 PENN AVE. and EAST LIBERTY BROAD & COLLINS

4 RADIO ACES!



KENNEDY SUPERHET 29.75

A 7-Tube Set, new 1933 model, powerful and selective. In lovely Console Cabinet. Complete with Philco Tubes.

RCA Victor

Complete With Tubes

19.95

A powerful, new, little 6-pound model that works on AC or DC current. No aerial. A "personal" radio that gives superb performance.

Long & Short Wave 13.75

Complete With Tubes

A small, but powerful All-wave receiver that gets Police Calls, etc. New 1933 model. Wonderful value.

PHILCO $50

Complete With New High Efficiency Tubes

New model 89 Highboy with a dozen new Philco improvements! Automatic Volume and Tone Control, and Dynamic Speaker.

Easy Terms

OPEN TONIGHT FOR

SPEAR'S Sale Scoop!

RED CROSS

INNERSPRING MATTRESSES

Never Before at This Low Price!

"Charge It"

Look for this trademark on every GENUINE Red Cross Mattress.

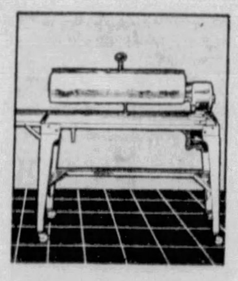
FEBRUARY SUPER SPECIAL $14.95

This Low Price at Spear's Only Tomorrow!

We wanted to offer you the best value in town for this February Sale. Here it is—a true-quality mattress at the lowest price on record! Come in today, and let us show you these superior features:

- ***Electrically***-tempered Coil Innerspring Unit . . . specially prepared for longer and more comfortable service.
- ***Quilted*** Felt (quilted to prevent spreading) deeply enfolds all the resilient inner coils for luxurious relaxation.
- ***Hand***-Tailored, even to the tufts, by expert mattress men. It takes longer to do this, but it means a ***better*** mattress.
- Side straps for convenient handling.
- Full or single sizes. Fully guaranteed. Convenient terms!

Spear's February Super Values!

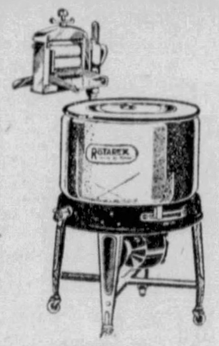


New Double Control

Easy Ironer

Controlled by knee or hand. Chromium-finished Ironing Shoe. Irons anything that can be ironed! See it at Spear's! 69.50

Easy Low Terms

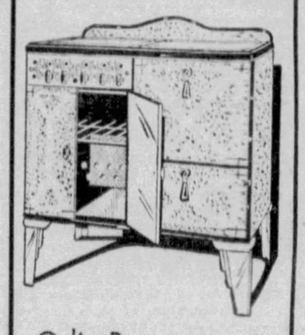


1933 Apex

February Sale Priced!

The famous Rotarex model—a quality washer through and through. With exclusive washing features that make it a real joy to use. 39.85

$1 Down Payment



Odin Beautyrange

Green Stucco Ivory

The latest 1933 Junior model, with exclusive Swinging Door Cupboard, Porcelain Enamel-lined Oven, insulated Oven top and Door. February Sale price! 39.50

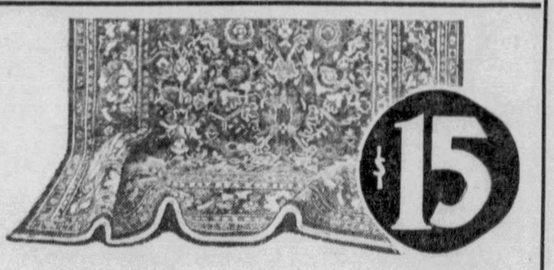
$1 Down Payment

FREE! $6.50 Cleaning Attachments with These

Eureka Cleaners

A double value! Former $53.50 Eurekas, completely rebuilt at the factory. Fully guaranteed. The $6.50 set of attachments FREE for a limited time only, so hurry! 19.85

$1 Down Payment



$15

February Sensation! Brand New, Genuine

AXMINSTER RUGS

Actual $22.50 grades! Deep-pile, Oriental-patterned rugs in lovely glowing colors. Sizes 9x12 and 8.3x10.6. Select yours tomorrow while this low price is in effect.

$1 Down Payment

Downtown 911-921 Penn Ave.

SPEAR'S

E. Liberty Broad & Collins

OPEN TONIGHT

For Evening Appointments, Call Mr. Lindberg, ATlantic 6000

DOG 'ROYALTY' PARADES IN BIG SHOW

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—(AP.)—With barks, whines, and plenty of material for fights, 2,339 dogs, every one a thoroughbred, settled down today in Madison Square Garden for the fifty-seventh Westminster Kennel Club show.

The Westminster show is the largest in America and the second largest in the world. The dogs appearing in the show rings for three days, beginning today, are valued at hundreds of thousands of dollars. Very often dogs are bought in Europe to be shown in the Garden.

100 BREEDS PARADE

Nearly 100 breeds began their parade throught the rings today on the main floor of the Garden. Downstairs were the the benches. Most of the dogs were benched separately. Some of the small and delicate varieties, including hairless Mexicans, were placed in glass cages, and the big fellows—Irish wolfhounds and Great Danes—needed almost, as much room as ponies.

The show has several unusual features this year. The selection of the best animal in the show will be made Wednesday night by Mrs. Geraldine Rockefeller Dodge, a niece of John D. Rockefeller and the first woman ever invited to pick the grand champion at a Westminster show. Mrs. Dodge is a fancier of renown, with a large kennel on her estate near Madison, N. J. Her pointer, Nancoleth Markable, won the grand championship in last year's show. Because she is judging, she is not showing this year.

CHILDREN'S SHOW

Other unusual features will be a class in which children will show dogs, the judging to be based on the child's handling of the dog, rather than on the dog itself, and the exhibition of a team of sled dogs, pure-bred Siberian huskies with full racing equipment.

There are 111 dogs fewer than in last year's show, but the number this year has been exceeded only six times since the first show in 1877.

Scottish terriers lead in numbers this year for the first time, with 131. Boston terriers, leaders in all recent shows except twice, have dropped to second place, with 122.

TIP SHOULD AID CIPHER FANS

By KENNETH A. NAGEL
Cipher Editor

Don't give up, fans. Cipher No. 56 is hard, but you should succeed. Maybe with another tip you will be able to complete it.

After you have set the letters off in groups of three, draw up an alphabet. Since there are only 24 three-letter combinations of "a," "b," "c" and "d," you must use in two instances one symbol for two letters—probably "i" and "j," "u" and "v." That should get you off to a flying start. Here's what William H. Traynor, originator of this cipher, writes:

"Your ciphers bring much enjoyment to me. I have been very successful, solving nearly all of them. May I suggest a hard one that I am sure will trouble your fans? By knowing certain cipher rules I am sure they should be able to solve it. They will have to rack their brains plenty on this one."

The answer and a new original cipher will be printed tomorrow. Watch for it.

CIPHER NO. 56

By WILLIAM H. TRAYNOR

BACDACCDAABCDBCACBABDACDCABABCADC
abcadcdabbacdaccdacdbacdcadcadbad
bacdacabdcbadbacadbdcabdacbbadcab
bdcabdacbcabbdcbdcdabcadacddbcacb
bad

Did you solve it? It's plenty hard. Maybe you will have better luck today.

Speaker

DEAN A. A. POTTER.

PURDUE DEAN TO SPEAK HERE

Dean A. A. Potter, of Purdue University School of Engineering, and national president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, will address a joint meeting of the Engineering Society of Western Pennsylvania and the Pittsburgh Section of the A. S. M. E., February 23, in the William Penn Hotel. His topic will be "The Engineer's Role in the Recovery."

Bazar at Church Arranged by Guild

The Ladies' Guild of the Butler Street Methodist Episcopal Church will hold its annual bazar and supper at the church, Thursday and Friday.

Your Income Tax

Government Salaries Exempt From Tax

—By GEORGE H. SNYDER—

This is the nineteenth of a series of articles analyzing the Revenue Act of 1932 and discussing the problems of income taxpayers.

A majority of state, county and city employes will not have to pay income tax on their salaries, but if they have additional sources of income, they will be required to report them in returns.

The law exempts officers and employes of a state or any political subdivision of a state from paying income taxes on their compensation providing they are continuous employes and are engaged in discharging a distinctly governmental function.

If they are engaged in a proprietary function, such as the operation of a municipal power plant or water works, their salaries would be subject to tax.

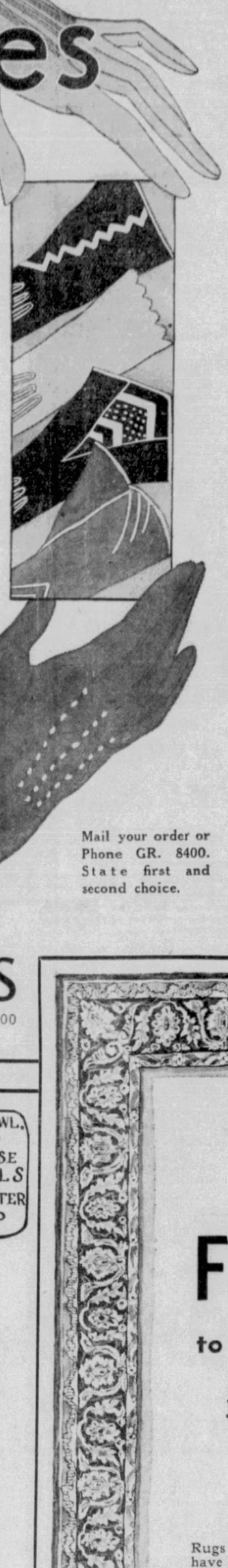
Councilmen, teachers, policemen and firemen offer examples of employes whose salaries are exempt.

On the other hand, fees paid for special services such as those paid to an architect in the construction of a city building are taxable.

An officer or employe of a state, county or city, for the purpose of the income tax law, is one whose services are continuous and not occasional or temporary.

Fees received by notaries public commissioned by states are exempt from federal income tax.

Sale! New Gloves



1.95—2.95—3.95 Grades

KIDSKIN! LAMBSKIN! CAPESKIN!

1.19

Newest Spring Models, Worth Twice This Price!

The greatest Glove Scoop we've ever staged! Styles enough to please the fancy of every woman. Get yours early!

Plain Slip-ons—4-button length.

Fancy Slip-ons—Stitched, Perforated, Appliqued.

Black, Brown, Beige, Mode, Grays and Stunning New Spring Pastels.

Sizes 5½ to 8.

Famous Make Fabric

$1 GLOVES

44c

We can't tell the name at this low price. But you'll recognize them as the kind that always cost more.

Plain and Fancy Slip-ons. Beige, Black, Brown, Gray and White. Sizes 5½ to 8.

GLOVES . . . STREET FLOOR

Mail your order or Phone GR. 8400. State first and second choice.

GIMBELS

Sixth at Smithfield. Shopping Service GRant 8400

We Sold Every Cedar Chest We Had for Christmas—And So We Asked LANE for These for February

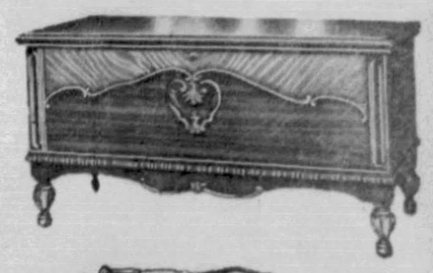
93 LANE Cedar Chests

33⅓ to 60% Less Than Regular 1933 Prices

18.95

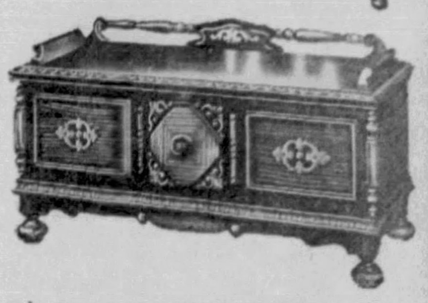
Regular 29.75 to 49.75 Grades

For the first time the famous LANE Cedar Chest Co. cleared out their surplus stock, the bulk of it to Gimbels, Pittsburgh, because we were phenomenally successful with their fine chests at Christmas.



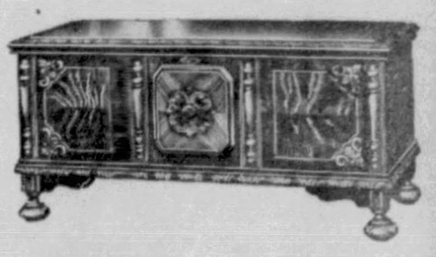
Mothproof Guarantee

Every chest with the well-known Lane guarantee against moths. Even an insurance policy against damage from moths for additional protection.



12 Beautiful Styles

Console, window-seat or plain designs all in a big, roomy 48-inch length. Red Cedar interiors and exquisite walnut veneer exteriors.



$5 Down Delivers Any One!

CEDAR CHESTS EIGHTH FLOOR

GIMBELS

SIXTH AVE. AT SMITHFIELD ST. PHONE GR. 8400

Makes Young Ears and Necks Come Clean Quick

GIMBELS HARDWATER SOAP

Boys, especially, think it's great 'cause it makes such quick work of dirty hands, necks and ears. Order in a supply for YOUR boys, while you may save. After the Sale the price will be 1.00 dozen, NOW

45c DOZEN

Just Phone GRant 8400

TOILET GOODS . . . STREET FLOOR

GIMBELS

SIXTH AT SMITHFIELD PHONE GR. 8400

A Sale That Is a Sale!

Custom-Made Slip Covers

3-Piece Suite
Sun and Tub-Fast!
5 Separate Cushions!
Pre-Shrunk, Washable!

16.50

Beautiful heavy new jaspe cloth, cut over your own furniture by Pittsburgh's best slip cover cutters. All materials shrunk in our workrooms before cutting to insure perfect fit. Guaranteed sun and tub fast. Small additional charge for out-of-town orders.

2-Piece Suite, 4 Cushions.....$12
Davenport with 3 Cushions.....7.50
Chair with One Cushion.....4.50

DRAPERIES . . . EIGHTH FLOOR

GIMBELS

SIXTH AT SMITHFIELD PHONE GR. 8400

Special Purchase!

$30,000 Worth

Floor Coverings

to go in a Big Special Event at $16,000

32.50 Wiltana RUGS $20

Rugs that a few years ago would have cost at least 42.50. That have been as low as 32.50 only a few weeks. Seamless velvet weaves in Persian designs, 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 ft.

American Oriental RUGS $36

Until last week 48.75. The same weaves you paid 98.50 for a few years ago. Arak, Kimberly and Artkara makes (some marked "trials"), in gorgeous colorings, 9x12 ft.

All-Hair Waffle RUG PADS 3.98

Weigh over 27 lbs., when most pads weigh 17 or 18 lbs. Make your rugs feel inches deeper and save half the wear. Moth and vermin proof. 8.3x10.6 and 9x12 ft.

All-Wool Reg. 2.65 CARPETING 89c

Standard 1.95 quality, priced this low because of a tremendous Gimbel Group buy. 27 inches wide, in several good colors and a number of patterns. None to dealers.

FLOOR COVERINGS . . . EIGHTH FLOOR

GIMBELS

SIXTH AT SMITHFIELD PHONE GR. 8400

URGE TAX TO AID MODIFICATION OF BLUE LAW

(Continued from Page One.)

to the state have been met with the argument that perhaps only a few communities will permit Sunday baseball and that they should not be taxed for the remainder of the state.

The prospect of obtaining relief by this means, through a tax which would not be objected to by those raising the revenue, is counted upon by liberalists to win votes for the Schwartz bill. This suggestion is similar to the proposed bills legalizing horse racing with betting through pari mutuel machines, which would also be taxed for relief.

The race bills are in the House Law and Order Committee and are scheduled for a vote on the floor of the House. The amendment respecting the referendum also is expected to win Senate votes for the baseball bill.

REFERENDUM PROPOSED

Upon petition of a number of voters, the percentage yet to be determined, a referendum could be had at a special election as the amendment is roughly drawn. If a Council or Board of Commissioners took action which a substantial number of voters did not approve, their decision could immediately be submitted to the voters.

If no action at all should be taken, leaving the blue law repealed, the way would be opened for proponents of the present closed Sunday to carry the matter to the people at once.

This impartial attitude is expected to strengthen support for the bill in the Senate, and to insure its approval by Gov. Pinchot if it passes. The objections of Senator Herman Brandt, of West View, the only Allegheny County Senator so far openly against the bill, probably would be erased, and Senator William D. Mansfield also probably would favor such legislation.

Senators Frank J. Harris, Morris Einstein, James J. Coyne and Joseph G. Armstrong are sure to favor the bill.

Republican State Chairman Edward Martin and Lieut. Gov. Edward Shannon both predict that the bill will be reported to the floor by the Law and Order Committee, the chairman of which is Senator Joseph Trainer, a liberal.

Blue Law Backers Go To Oppose Repeal

The Rev. Dr. Robert M. Blackwood, general secretary of the Sabbath Association of Western Pennsylvania, and the Rev. Dr. James S. Martin, of Beaver Falls, representatives of the National Reform Association, left for Harrisburg this afternoon to appear before the committee considering blue law repeal and ask that the ancient statutes not be revised.

MARTIN SCORES 'REGULATION'

ALTOONA, Pa., Feb. 13.—(INS.)—Government regulation of business has gone too far and much of it is unnecessary, Gen. Edward Martin, state treasurer and Republican state chairman, charged today.

Addressing a sectional meeting of the Pennsylvania Bankers' Association here, Martin declared:

"Government of all kinds should keep out of business.

"We would have sound banks without any regulation, and we would have utilities which would be fair with the public regardless of regulation, just as we have honest merchants without governmental interference. I am not opposing governmental regulation, but it has gone too far and is expensive."

Martin called for a cut in the salaries of local government officials and advocated giving the people more control over them. Referring both to state and federal governments, he emphasized that "the sound policy to follow is to balance budgets by lowering appropriations and not by the levying of new taxes."

TEACHERS LIKE 'THREE R'S'

The Saturday sessions of the Demonstration School, conducted by the State Teachers College, California, Pa., will continue during the present semester, it was announced today.

Fourteen hundred teachers and school administrative officers attended the sessions during the first half of the present school year.

A poll of teachers, attending the first semester, revealed that reading, arithmetic, and English, were the subjects in the teaching procedure in which they were most interested. These subjects will be emphasized this term.

The Demonstration School will be in session on Saturdays, February, March and April. In addition to carrying on the regular school program, special observation lessons will be devoted to the three subjects mentioned above, three Saturdays being reserved to each in the order named.

NEW! ANTISEPTIC by VICKS
for HALITOSIS MOUTH-WASH GARGLE
TRIAL SIZE (25c Value) . . only 10¢ all druggists

ASSEMBLY SET FOR REPEAL BATTLE

HARRISBURG, Feb 13.—(AP.)—Repeal of the state prohibition enforcement act is declared by Gen. Edward Martin to have Republican organization backing as the Legislature enters its seventh week tonight.

But this support, Martin declared after a conference with William S. Vare, Philadelphia Republican leader, is predicated upon enactment of a suitable substitute.

As to the bill appropriating $2,500 for the proposed "junket" of the Legislature and state officials to the Roosevelt inauguration, organization leaders remain non-committal.

This bill, introduced by Representative Steedle, of Allegheny, as he says at the request of Democratic legislators, is expected to arouse a bitter fight in the House tonight.

OPPOSES JUNKET

Representative Andrews, Cambria, lone Independent-Citizen, has declared he will try to force a record vote to defeat the proposal.

Supporting his contention that this is no time to spend state money for such a trip, individual organization leaders have let it be known that they oppose the junket. But the organization, as a group, has not spoken.

The Snyder-Armstrong act repeal bill fight is expected to come up tomorrow in the House, where the measure is listed for final reading.

Meanwhile, action toward unemployment relief, another major controversial matter before the Legislature, awaits Gov. Pinchot's address to the Legislature, and his report as chairman of the State Emergency Relief Board's activities.

RELIEF PLANS

Organization leaders who last night conferred with Martin, indicated that the jobless relief legislation they will sponsor will be patterned after the first Talbot act, which appropriated $10,000,000 to be distributed through local agencies.

Between $10,000,000 and $30,000,000 is being considered as the appropriation. It has been proposed that local agencies distribute the money in co-operation with the State Emergency Relief Board, which was created under the second Talbot act.

The organization has sanctioned none of the three relief bills now before the Legislature. These are the Reed (Senate) and Habbyshaw (House) bills to give out $30,000,000 through poor boards; and the Sarig-Blumberg (House) bill providing $25,000,000 for the State Relief Board.

District Attorney Pay Cut Proposed

HARRISBURG, Feb. 13.—(AP.)—Senator Charles W. Sones, Lycoming, tonight will introduce a bill reducing the salaries of District Attorneys in counties having a population between 80,000 to 100,000 from $5,000 to $3,125 annually.

The bill also would fix the salaries of District Attorneys in counties having a population between 50,000 and 60,000 at $1,562.50; counties with a population between 60,000 and 70,000 $1,875; between 70,000 and 80,000 population, $2,500; between 100,000 and 250,000 population, $5,000 and more than 250,000, but less than 1,000,000 population, $6,000.

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3 lbs. $1.10
2-lb. Box Regina Special and your choice
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PINCHOT RELIEF PLANS READY

HARRISBURG, Feb. 13.—(INS.)—Gov. Gifford Pinchot today decided definitely to ask the Legislature for permission to appear tomorrow to present his message on unemployment relief.

It had been generally expected that the Governor would address both houses tomorrow, but he had refused to fix any definite date himself for his appearance until completion of his message. The message was finisIfed today and sent to the printer.

With final vote tentatively scheduled on the Snyder-Armstrong dry law repealer in the House tomorrow and a Senate hearing on modification of the blue laws, there is some question as to what hour of the day will be selected for both houses to hear the executive's address.

Boy Dies of Injuries In Coasting Accident

Donald Loden, 9, of Fort Pitt, died in Mercy Hospital this morning from injuries received in a coasting accident yesterday afternoon. His sled collided with an auto near the bottom of Fort Pitt hill, Nobleston road, Carnegie police say.

Bandit With Dog Holds Up Show Ticket Office

CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—(AP.)—When a young man with a peppy fox terrier on leash faced Miss Lucille Bauer, 21, at the ticket window of a local theater, she told him she was sorry but that dogs were not allowed. Explaining he did not want to see the show, the man said:

"Perfectly all right, I assure you. All I really want is the money you have there." He pointed a revolver at the cash box.

Miss Bauer pushed $60 through the window and man and dog continued their walk. She told police last night she held back $400.

EATON WORKS ON BRIEFS

HARRISBURG, Feb. 13.—(INS.)—Counsel for the Senate Utility Investigating Committee today began preparation of legal briefs which the probers hope will clarify the uncertainty now clouding their course of action.

Both Oliver K. Eaton, chief of counsel, and J. Julius Levy, an assistant, are working on answers to the temporary injunctions granted against committee moves both in Dauphin and Fayette County Courts.

An answer to the injunction issued by the Dauphin County Court to prevent expenditure of the $100,000 appropriation made at the last special session of the Legislature when the committee was created, already has been filed and an appeal taken to the Supreme Court. The case will be heard at the March term of the court in Pittsburgh and a decision is expected in April.

Miner Trips, Falls, Freezes to Death

KINGWOOD, W. Va., Feb. 13.—(AP.)—Two strands of barbed wire cost the life of Francis Runner, 53, miner, found frozen to death in the snow 100 feet from his home here yesterday.

Evidence gathered by the Coroner indicates that Runner tried to climb over two low strands of barbed wire, slipped and rolled down an incline, where he succumbed from exposure in a temperature of 3 to 4 degrees below zero.

MARSHAL, ONCE SERVANT, DIES

LONDON, Feb. 13.—(Universal)—Field Marshal Sir William Robertson, who rose from the ranks, and two other prominent Britons died yesterday.

Sir William was formerly a footman. He was the only surviving field marshal in the British army. Death was due to heart failure.

Admiral Sir Henry Campbell, former shipmate of King George, who was Britain's "seaman prince" and a friend of the monarch, also died. He had been critically ill a week.

The third death was that of Sir John Arthur Thomson, noted biologist.

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BOTH FOR $64.50
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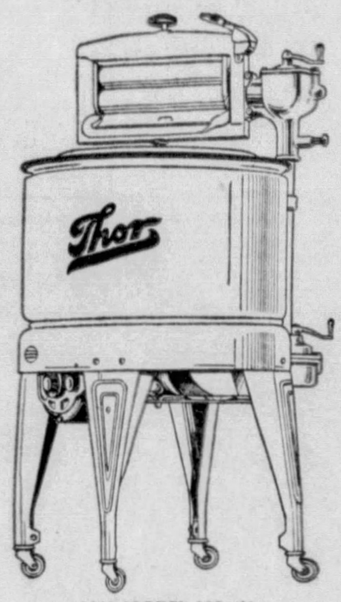

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EAST LIBERTY.....6119 PENN AVENUE Hiland 6700
BEAVER FALLS, 1317 Seventh Ave., Beaver Falls 3961
HOMESTEAD..110 E. Eighth Ave., Homestead 1118
BELLEVUE.....539 Lincoln Avenue, Linden 3127
AMBRIDGE.....634 Merchant Street, Ambridge 676

Bakers Dozen Sale

MONDAY
TUESDAY
MONDAY
TUESDAY

at McCANNS YOU BUY 12 and Get 13 A BAKER'S DOZEN

Twelve is thirteen at McCanns Monday and Tuesday! That means an 8⅓ per cent price reduction on everything that is sold by the dozen . . . canned foods . . . baked foods . . . fruits . . . eggs. Listed below are a few of the values. They're priced by the dozen, but you take home one Monday and Tuesday.

Naval Oranges . . . . . doz. 35c
The big 150 size from California. An extra one at the dozen price.

Large Pretzels . . . . . doz. 10c
Fresh! Crisp! Salted just right. Thirteen is a dozen Monday and Tuesday.

Sweet Doughnuts . . . . . doz. 15c
Light and not a bit greasy. Thirteen at the dozen price.

Assorted Cookies . . . . . doz. 13c
Ginger, sugar, oatmeal, molasses and chocolate. Thirteen is a dozen.

White Mountain Rolls . . doz. 13c
Dainty rolls for breakfast, dinner or supper. A baker's dozen at the dozen price.

Tomato Juice . . . . . doz. $1
Del Monte's or Libby's. An extra can for the dozen price.

Fruits and Vegetables. . . doz. 79c
Buffet size cans for small families. Take along thirteen cans.

HEINZ Assorted Soups . . doz. $1
Small cans. All varieties. Thirteen is a dozen Monday and Tuesday.

BLUE STAR Tomatoes . . doz. 89c
An excellent grade of tomatoes. No. 2 cans. Thirteen cans is a dozen.

Jel Sert Gelatine . . . . . doz. 59c
A good time to stock up on this popular dessert. Thirteen is a dozen.

Sunbrite Cleanser . . . . . doz. 59c
Housecleaning time's coming. Thirteen cans for 59 cents.

Do you know how good this bacon is?
Wiltshire BACON
sliced and wrapped in cellophane
lb. 17c

Wiltshire has a flavor that gets you. Just to smell it when it's sizzling on the stove is an invitation to breakfast that few can resist. Do try it now while bacon 'n' egg breakfasts are the rule.

The price is 'way down. We can remember when it was 65 cents a pound, but never 17 cents.

Make old-fashioned pies, cakes and doughnuts with

Kettle Rendered Lard
Lard from McCanns kitchen . . . it has that fresh, clean, sweet smell and taste that old-fashioned cooks insist on..... 3 lbs. 19c

Fried Oysters
doz. (13) 35c
Deviled Crabs
doz. (13) 75c

Sardines doz. 95c
Norwegian in olive oil. Quarter size cans. A dozen is 13 Monday and Tuesday.

Salmon doz. $1.15
Peter Pan Pink Salmon. Pound cans. A dozen is 13 Monday and Tuesday.

Anchovies doz. $1
Imported filets, flat or rolled. 2-ounce cans. A dozen is 13 Monday and Tuesday.

Jelly doz. $2.10
Homemade variety . . . all flavors. 10-oz. glass. A dozen is 13.

Sardines doz. $1
Belle Isle Brand in tomato sauce. Pound cans. A dozen is 13.

Valentine
McCanns Cooperates with Cupid by featuring Valentines at typical McCann Prices

Reymers Candy red heart-shaped box 69c
For your best girl . . . 1 lb. of Reymers' fine candy in a Valentine box.

Fruit Baskets . . . specially packed $1
Mothers or shut-ins would appreciate a McCann fruit basket.

Cut Flowers, Corsages and Potted Plants express Valentine sentiments in a sophisticated manner. See what McCanns has to offer.

Valentine Cookies, French pastries and decorated gems for parties . . . made in McCanns own bake shop . . . fresh and good.

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for HALITOSIS MOUTH-WASH GARGLE
TRIAL SIZE (25c Value) . . only 10¢ all druggists

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Circulation Dept.,
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Pittsburgh, Pa.

Upon condition that Father James R. Cox is given the usual commission paid for home delivery newspaper orders you will please deliver the daily and Sunday Sun-Telegraph to my home address below for a period of 26 weeks, or until I thereafter order it discontinued, for which I agree to pay the carrier boy on my route the usual rate in the regular order of his collections. I have not been a subscribed for the Sun-Telegraph for 30 days or more.

Father Cox

Name .....
Street and No. .....
City or Town ..... State .....
District ..... Phone ..... Deliver (front or rear) .....

CLOTHES ASKED BY FATHER COX

Cold weather and snow has doubled the demands on Father Cox for assistance from the hundreds of unemployed and destitute who look to him for aid. These conditions bring an open letter from the pastor of Old St. Patrick's to the housewives of Pittsburgh and vicinity. Father Cox says:

"I'm willing to wager that around your homes, in the closets or the clothes chests, there is clothing of every description that is an eyesore to you. You have no use for it, yet you have not given the idea a thought that this clothing would bring comfort to others who may be destitute and really suffering with the cold.

"Perhaps it has never occurred to you that clothing is as essential as food in weather such as we have been having in Pittsburgh the last few days—that men, women and children come to us so thinly clad that they are shivering with the cold and their teeth are really chattering. Yes, Mrs. Housewife, the conditions among the really poor are desperate. Much of this suffering can and will be alleviated if you will rummage around those closets and trunks of yours and send us the clothing you really have discarded. And I want to assure you that if you could actually see the suffering that confronts us at Old St. Patrick's every day, you would really know the joy of giving. I'll appreciate everything that you can do for the poor that come under my care and just bear in mind that at Old St. Patrick's we play no favorites from the standpoint of race, color or creed—they all look alike to us particularly in these days of dire distress."

The Father Cox-Sun-Telegraph subscription drive is still meeting with gratifying results. For every subscription that comes in on the blank on this page, the Father Cox unemployment relief fund gets a liberal cash commission.

AUTO STRIKERS RETURN

DETROIT, Feb. 13.—(AP.)—Officials of the Hudson Motor Car Company today said that assurances that wage difficulties will be ironed out by private negotiations brought striking workmen back to their benches this morning in numbers that permitted resumption of production in the body plant after a four-day shutdown.

There were no pickets at the plant and policemen standing about had nothing to do.

At the East Side plant of the Briggs Manufacturing Company, which makes Ford bodies, the picket line which dwindled to less than a dozen men during the sub-zero weather late last week, increased today and there was some violence, ending with the arrest of seven men charged with disturbing the peace.

Catholic Club's Lectures Near End

The University Catholic Club will close its winter series of lectures tomorrow evening with an address on "Catholics and Modern Literature" by Dr. Wilfred J. Mathewson of Duquesne University. The lecture will be held in St. Paul's Cathedral Library, Fifth avenue and Craig street.

(Advertisement)

Stomach Pains Go Like Magic

Relieves Stomach Ulcers due to acidity

Don't put up with stomach torment. Burning acid, jumpy appetite, sour mouth, belching, pain after meals, sore, tender stomachs may be things of the past...and thousands know it. They've used the genuine Toma Tablets for stomach ulcers, indigestion, gastritis, dyspepsia, sourness, gas pains, bad breath, heartburn, belching, lack of pep, headache, or constipation induced by hyperacidity or "Acitoma."

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6 Day House Party on Wheels

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INCLUDING THE BEAUTIFUL MISSISSIPPI Gulf Coast

Shed dull care—revel in the spontaneous happiness of America's gayest, greatest carnival.

6 Glorious Days of Carefree Mirth

This year at greatly reduced prices Illinois Central's fifteenth annual all-expense tour to Mardi Gras at New Orleans and the beautiful Mississippi Gulf Coast leaves February 26—six glorious days crowded with thrills and merriment.

Special reduced Mardi Gras fares for those traveling independently. A few example round trip fares from

Chicago	$45.02
St. Louis	33.83
Milwaukee	49.10
Omaha	54.82
Minneapolis	61.48
St. Paul	61.48
Cincinnati	40.38
Louisville	37.18

Two Fine Trains Daily from Chicago

THE CREOLE 9:45 a. m. The LOUISIANE 6:15 p. m

Two trains daily Cincinnati and Louisville to New Orleans
Lv. Cincinnati 9:05 a. m. (E. T.) and 7:30 p. m. (E. T.)
Lv. Louisville 12:30 p. m. (C. T.) and 10:00 p. m. (C. T.)

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Invitations Will Soon Be Out for

The Big Party

And you're going to be invited.

It will be just a little bigger, and better, than any party that this store has ever staged in its 84 years in business.

Pittsburgh needs the kind of party we are going to have this year, and it is our hope to rise to the situation in an unusual manner.

Wait and Watch The Date Will Be Announced Shortly

Wood

. . . the Smart New Sports Jewelry

Wood—natural, and uncolored, and highly polished . . . accented with just the right amount of colorful galalith—becomes a most distinctive accessory for your new spring tweeds, and knitted costumes. Multiple bracelets that alternate bracelets of wood and galalith . . . pins that look like big bows—unusual bar effects—clever new clips . . . all with that brightening touch of galalith in two colors. $1.00.

. . . *Horne's, Main Floor* . . .

Miss Gertrude Morris

Knitting Instructor Joins Our Staff

Miss Morris, well-known among Pittsburgh knitting enthusiasts, and a skilled knitting instructor, has been added to the staff of our Yarn Studio. Come in and discuss your knitting plans and problems with her; she will be glad to give you all the advice and assistance you desire.

. . . *Horne's, Fourth Floor* . . .

An Exhibit of

Glassware

by the

American Glassware Manufacturers' Association

has been arranged on our Sixth Floor, in connection with the National Convention of the American Ceramic Society which is being held in Pittsburgh this week. The Exhibit will be found of interest by the general public as an example of the interesting glassware products manufactured in this district.

. . . *Horne's, Sixth Floor* . . .

New Prints in Barbara Lee Dresses

for Women and Shorter Women

Nothing sensational in these Dresses, just finest Fabrics, exquisite Workmanship, and Wearable, becoming Styles!

Coat dress with stipulated bolero top. Prints with little dots and big border dots. Crepe. Shorter Women. Navy, black or with white. $29.75.

Bubble print dress with removable jacket. Soft revers on dress, edged with novelty fagoting forming a braid. Black or brown with beige, navy with white. Women's sizes. $29.75.

. . . *Horne's, Second Floor* . . .

15% *Off All Our Furniture*

Applies Also to These Fine Horne-Made

Chairs $38

As fine chairs as you can buy! Made in our own workshop with every step governed by our own standards. Unusually comfortable . . . beautiful . . . and made to give years of service. Select your favorite coverings—friezes, tapestries, linens, figured velvets—more than a dozen for your choice at this tremendous reduction.

"House Beautiful" Exhibit of Small House Contest Plans

Forty-six house plans, of 5 to 12 rooms, submitted by foremost architects in the competition sponsored by "House Beautiful," are on view here this week. These are plans of houses now erected in various parts of the country . . . and show complete details.

. . . *Horne's, Sixth Floor* . . .

Why Horne-Made Chairs Excel

- Hardwood frames
- Down backs
- Spring seat cushions
- Well-tied springs
- Fine coverings
- Expensive construction

Moth-Free "Deco" Closet

Wooden Frame Closet at About the Price of a Good Garment Bag!

$1.95

More convenience, and clothes-protection than you've ever seen before at such a price! A sturdy, spacious closet built of strong, heavy composition board *with wooden frame* . . . that

- Stands 58 inches high, 15 inches wide, 20 inches deep.
- Will stand or hang in a closet, or serve as a chest.
- Has a concealed tube holding anti-moth crystals.
- Has a rod that holds 8 garments on hangers.
- Has a convenient handle, and hooks for closing.
- Easy to assemble . . . collapsible for storing.

Use one in the bedroom, storeroom, office, or at camp!

Mail and Phone Orders Filled. COurt 3000

Notions, Main Floor

Walter Winchell ON BROADWAY

A Columnist's Sec'y Jots Down a Few Notes

Dear W. W.: The scallion idea has caught on with locals, who urge you to toss some at two cops for beating up a man too mercilessly at Thirtieth and Seventh Wednesdee . . . Several girls called about being made to wait all day in the cold outside a theater where they were told to apply for usher jobs. They blame the producer for "inhuman" treatment—making them wait all day and then telling them "all filled" . . . Doesn't sound like him—and I learned some of his staff ate the smelly vegetables . . . The Kenneth Roberts (June White) are not discussing divorce yet, but are apart trying to come to a friendly ending . . . Say, chuck an orchid at Vincent Cavo of Fifty-fifth West Ninth street, Brooklyn . . . He was among last week's unsung heroes—and no paper mentioned him . . . Vincent pushed a boy on skates from out of the path of a truck, which felled Vincent. He picked himself up, however, and went on . . . I know, because a friend saw it and found Cavo's pocketbook, in which were his name and address. Orchid him, Walter, for if you don't I'll demand a raise, and I'm not orchidding you, either!

One of the "debs" in "Evensong," who gets $10 a night, called up. She said your scallion about them was a great mistake. As the only deb who has money is Alice Griswold, the rest are just poor working girls who happen to be popular enough to be taken around a lot. Margot Stevenson is another deb, social, but no dough. Joan Hamilton is in the show because she happens to be Cosmo Hamilton's daughter. The deb with coin was almost fired, and she was nice enough to call and state that not all the debs are wealthy . . . The Willie Hoppe betrothal was confirmed, as was the Janet Reade-Walter Batchelor melting and the Ralph Pulitzer-National Economy League connection . . . Florence Richardson and her NBC crew open at the Arcadia tomorrow. Flo just got off crutches after a mean auto accident . . .

One of the girls in a local restaurant revue has been taken away—went mad suddenly the other day . . . Last year, it appears, she was in love with a lad who also went out of his mind. Good story for Jack Lait's section, tip him off . . . Mrs. Dave Almond is in the hospital after a difficult time of it. Her groom is superintendent of the press dep't who gets just as annoyed as you do when the column's last line comes out blurred . . . "Desire: Spanish Version," is by Evelyn Eaton. She is Mrs. Richard Viedt. The tome is the low-down on the French movie crowd . . . Hilda Moreno, who was glorified by Flo Ziegfeld, will star at the LaRue, beginning a week from tomorrow eve . . . A new rumba dance is her forte.

Jack Richman, of the Club Osterman has a cute sign-off every 3 a. m. for the air listeners, if any . . . He says: "Well, good night, kiddies. And don't forget to get up early to-morrow—afternoon!" . . . Where can Joe Cook, the star, be reached? . . . Harold Ross was pretty ill with flu . . . They raided "Gladys'" early Wednesday morning—you missed it by a night! . . . It was Mantle, I know, who said that Lenore Ulric's hair reminded him of a broken sofa . . . Garland says that Peggy Fears' hair is like an old broken one . . . Gus Edwards' friends say Gus looks better than most of the lads who worked for him 20 years ago . . . Saw the new Jolson picture and sat with the columnists in the rear rows—the critics sat down front . . . I suppose you know why the columnists sit in the back of movie critics—so that they can keep in character—and look down on them.

Mae Clark is soloing it—in case anybody should ask you . . . Did you hear anything about Jules Brulatour having a fist fight with a competitor? . . . Or about a big party in Brooklyn for big guns who were entertained by Minsky gals in the real Minsky manner? . . . James Montgomery Flagg did it for "Manhattan"—my, what large eyelashes you have, dear.

—*Your Valentine.*

(Copyright, 1933, Daily Mirror, Inc.)

Singer

Heinrich Schulsnus, baritone of the Vienna opera, will give a concert in Carnegie Music Hall, under the auspices of the Art Society tonight.

Plays and Players

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

"Cavalcade," photoplay made from Noel Coward's panoramic drama of the same title, will continue in the Nixon throughout this week, showing twice daily. Featured are Diana Wynyard, Clive Brook, Ursula Jeans, Herbert Mundin, Una O'Conner, Merle Tottenham, Beryl Mercer, Frank Lawton, John Warburton and Margaret Lindsay.

* * *

Ethel, Lionel and John Barrymore together for the first time on the screen, will come to the Nixon next Monday for a week's showing of "Rasputin and the Empress," in which Miss Barrymore and Lionel play the two title parts. John's role is that of an officer in the Romanoff court that disappeared with the coming of Soviet rule in Russia. Ralph Morgan, former Pittsburgh stock actor, plays the czar, while Tad Alexander, the boy who was seen in "Strange Interlude," will portray the young heir to the Russian throne, whose physical condition enabled Rasputin to gain a sinister power in the affairs of the family and Russian politics.

* * *

While "Autumn Crocus," featuring Frances Lederer and Dorothy Gish, still is going strong in New York, there is possibility that it will be seen in some of the larger cities of the country before Mr. Lederer, young actor from Germany, who is the current "matinee idol" in the big town, goes to Hollywood to fulfill a motion picture contract. If arrangements can be made, it may be that "Autumn Crocus" will tour all the way to the Pacific Coast.

* * *

Our old friend of operetta and musical comedy and "Casey at the Bat," De Wolf Hopper, heads the cast of "The Monster," a horror melodrama of a few years ago, that has been revived in New York . . . Amos 'n' Andy will do a series of 13 short comedy films . . . Tom Patricola, vet vaudevillian, will make a couple of the same kind . . . An English film has been made from J. B. Priestley's best seller novel, "The Good Companions," which the depression chased off the stage in this country.

Vienna Opera Baritone In Concert Tonight

Heinrich Schlusnus, baritone of the Vienna Opera, will give the fifth Art Society concert in Carnegie Music Hall tonight. The program includes a group of lieder by Franz Schubert, "An die Leier," "Geheimes," "Der Atlas," and "Dem Unendlichen," another group by Robert Schumann, "Der Hidlago," "Die Lotosblume," "Romanze" and "Auftrage; three English songs by Roger Quilter, "Come Away, Death," "O Mistress Mine," and "Blow, Blow Thou Winter Wind;" "Der Tambour" and "Verschwiegene Liebe," by Hugo Wolf; "Winterliebe," "Freundliche Vision" and "Geduld," by Richard Strauss, will close with the recitative and aria from "The Masked Ball," by Verdi, and recitative and aria from "Andrea Chenier," by Giordano.

Opening Day in Davis To Be Advanced

Beginning this week, the opening day for new programs in the Davis will be advanced from Saturday to Friday. The first features under the change will be Irene Dunne and Charles Bickford in "No Other Woman," and Mirian Jordon and Warner Baxter in "Dangerously Yours."

Drama

Bela Lugosi is featured in "The Death Kiss," dramatic film coming to the Fulton screen Thursday.

SCREEN BILLS -:- Newsy Chat About Film Players From Hollywood Studios -:- MOVIE STARS

Gary Cooper Gives '3-in-1' Party

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 13.—It started out as a party to welcome two visitors in Hollywood, changed pace suddenly to speed on his way a prominent citizen and ended in a celebration of the arrival of a new resident.

And what a party the one Gary Cooper gave last Saturday night at his home in Beverly Hills turned out to be.

Gary had invited about 50 of his friends to an "anti-hard-times" celebration to welcome the John Hay Whitneys to Hollywood.

GOODBYE TO DURANTES

Fifteen minutes after the guests arrived it was discovered that the Jimmie Durantes were soon to leave for New York.

So, everybody having welcomed the Whitneys, began God-speeding the Durantes.

Before that matter had been completely accomplished, in came Wesley Ruggles, with apologies for being a late arrival.

His wife, Arline Judge, had just had a baby.

So, the party ended in congratulations for the Ruggles.

"Any old costume," is what Gary had told his friends when he invited them and they took him at his word. Many of them wore costumes they had used in past productions. Several stars and featured players imitated other stars and featured players. They provided their own entertainment, with Jimmie Durante, Richard Rogers and Lorenz Hart supplying most of the music.

The food was corn-beef hash, baked beans, ravioli and spaghetti.

FAMOUS GUESTS

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. William Powell (Carole Lombard), Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Durante, Mr. and Mrs. Charles MacArthur (Helen Hayes), Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lyon (Bebe Daniels), Mr. and Mrs. Charles Farrell (Virginia Valli), Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Hart, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wilkerson, Mr. and Mrs. Zeppo Marx, Mr. and Mrs. Groucho Marx, Mr. and Mrs. Chico Marx, Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Barrymore, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Gable, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Barry, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Karns, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Martin (Louella O. Parsons), Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Howard.

Misses Marion Davies, Elsa Maxwell, Mary Pickford, Polly Moran, Lillian Bond, Frances Marion, Sari Maritza.

Messrs. Walter Van Pelt, Wesley Ruggles, Donald Ogden Stewart, Merian C. Cooper, Ricardo Cortez, Walter Wanger, Harry Joe Brown, Joel McCrea, Harpo Marx, Ernst Lubitsch, Jack Oakie, Herbert Somborn, Charles Ruggles, Tommy Tomkins, Sam Harris, Franchot Tone.

Girl Molested, Man Arrested in Freight

John Coroso, 38, of Cleveland, was to be arraigned in Morals Court today, charged with molesting Dorothy Morall, 17, of 4810 Cypress street, yesterday.

According to Detective John Dean, the girl was accosted when she alighted from a street car. Dean reported he arrested Coroso as the latter fled from a crowd attracted by the girl's screams.

Stars at Gary's Threefold Party

Photo by International News Photograph Service.

MISS MARY PICKFORD GARY COOPER MISS MARION DAVIES

THE HOST AND TWO OF HIS GUESTS AT HIS 'ANTI-HARD TIMES' PARTY, 'WEAR ANYTHING'

Photo by International News Photograph Service.

MISS MARION DAVIES LESLIE HOWARD MISS SARI MARITZA

PARTYING FILM STARS . . . THEY WELCOMED TWO, BADE TWO FAREWELL, CHEERED ONE

Taxpayers' League Rallies Tomorrow

A mass meeting under auspices of the Allegheny County Real Estate Owners and Taxpayers League will be held in the Morrowfield Hotel, Murray avenue, tomorrow night. Scheduled for yesterday, it was postponed. Principal speakers will be I. Leonard Aronson, president of the league; Harry Shapera and Fred S. Delp.

Austrian Cardinal's Funeral Rites Held

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 13.—(AP.)—The body of the Austrian Cardinal Fruhwirth, who died last Thursday, was sent to Vienna today, following funeral services attended by 18 cardinals.

AMUSEMENTS.

Carnegie Hall—TONIGHT AT 8:15
HEINRICH SCHLUSNUS
$1 to $2.50 AT MELLOR'S & HALL ART SOC. CONCERT

DUQUESNE GARDEN ICE SKATING
Mat. daily except Mon. 2 p. m. to 5 p. m., 25c. Nites, 8 p. m., 35c. Children 10 a. m. Sat. 10c

AMUSEMENTS.

SYRIA MOSQUE—SUNDAY, 8:15 P. M., FEBRUARY 19
Georges Enesco, Violin Soloist and Guest Conductor — PITTSBURGH SYMPHONY — Antonio Modarelli, Conductor
Tickets at Mellor's—$1.00; $1.50; $2.25. No tickets sold on Sunday.

• VALENTINE DANCE •
One Dollar Per Person—Including Supper
WILL LAMONT AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Pittsburgh's Most Intimate Rendezvous
• ROOSEVELT GRILL •

Bridge Expert Hoots Play Of Stars

By HARRISON CARROLL

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 13. "Hollywood stars never will become good bridge players. Bridge requires perfect concentration. They are too interested in playing at the game—how they look when they are doing it, various other distractions."

So spoke Ely S. Culbertson, contract wizard and the man whose system of bidding is followed by almost every star in the business.

If Mr. Culbertson was leading with his chin, he didn't seem much worried about it. What he calls his "pertinent or impertinent remarks" about Hollywood bridge-playing were delivered with a faint smile.

Mr. Culbertson

And in the next breath, he blasted the hopes that he will be beguiled into many social games while making his series of bridge "featurettes" for RKO.

"I seldom play except in championship games," he confessed. "Nine bridge fans out of 10 do more actual playing than I do. But, of course, I keep in practice by analyzing hands every day."

I asked him if he doesn't intend to sit in on any Hollywood games. He smiled and said:

"I think someone has the idea of disguising me in whiskers and getting me in a game with Joseph M. Schenck, Samuel Goldwyn and one of the Four Marx Brothers. But I don't know about that. Suppose they got all the aces and kings."

Aside from a visit to the Club New Yorker and luncheon at the Brown Derby, the Culbertsons have made few public appearances in Hollywood.

* * *

For some reason the Kate Smith picture didn't do good business in New York. It was Bob Goldstein who flipped:

"Why don't they change the title from 'Hello, Everybody' to 'Hello, Anybody'?"

* * *

Otto Kruger, Hollywood's newest importation from Broadway, once was a telephone lineman?

* * *

And did you hear Bob Armstrong's latest?—"here today and Gautemala."

* * *

If daily telephone calls mean anything, Maurice Chevalier is interested in Lilian Harvey, Fox's new blonde English beauty. There's also a matter of a large box of yellow and red roses. These two players were neighbors on the Riviera, you know. They do say Gary Cooper also has a lunch date with the popular Miss Harvey.

Miss Harvey

The blonde at the Cocoanut Grove with Jack Oakie was Peggy Hopkins Joyce. Really! In honor of the occasion, Jack doffed his sweat shirt in favor of a dark suit. But he wore a muffler around his neck . . . Saw Norma Shearer and Mrs. Clark Gable lunching in the French room at the Ambassador. It is one of the few times Norma has been away from Irving Thalberg's side since he was taken ill . . . While they were in Washington, Buddy Rogers and his mother met Vice President Curtis, who is from Buddy's home state, Kansas. And now the Rogers party will make for Olathe, the town where Buddy was born. It's near Kansas City, where Buddy will make a personal appearance on the 17th.

* * *

Elissa Landi can't decide whether to make her new book an independent story or the first of a trilogy. Wait till you see this very much under-rated star in "The Warrior's Husband." It's her first chance to be a comedienne and she looks very smart in the scanty uniforms.

Miss Landi

Marjorie Rambeau is bewailing the heavy metal belt she has to wear in the same picture. Francis Gudger is taking her back to Florida as soon as the Fox picture is finished. But they'll be back in June to take a house.

Wild Action On Davis Screen

By MARY SHINE

Anyone who ventures into the Davis this week needs reinforced ear drums to bear up under a double barrage of thundering guns and the baying of bloodhounds. "Wild Girl," taken from Bret Harte's "Salomy Jane's Kiss" is a rarin', tearin' wild west thriller.

Salomy Jane, the girl who said "I like trees better than men, they're straight," and pursues her tomboy ways in spite of three men languishing for her hand, falls desperately in love with a stranger and murderer about to be hanged. She gives him her first kiss, and he just refuses to be hanged after that.

But much water flows under the bridge, with more shooting, more murder, more bloodhounds and a hanging before Salomy kisses the stranger again. Salomy is Joan Bennett, who walks through most of the picture with a wooden expression; likewise, Charles Farrell, the stranger. Ralph Bellamy does some sauve acting as the town gambler, and Eugene Pallette, the stagecoach driver, couldn't be funnier.

Jim Tully's "Laughter in Hell" is the second feature, and besides being powerful and horrible, brings some lines of beauty like "the shadow of a good woman lingers long in the hills" and other fine Irish philosophy.

It concerns the feud between the sons of two families. When Pat O'Brien, as a son of the house of Slaney, marries, one of his rivals, a Perkins, woos his wife. When Pat kills them both, it is another Perkins who is the fiendish warden of the prison camp where Pat is sent for life, and whose derisive laughter rings in Pat's ears night and day until he decides to escape, but that is told in the Davis.

THEATER CLOCK

CARNEGIE MUSIC HALL: Heinrich Schulsnus, baritone, in concert. Tonight only at 8:30 o'clock.

NIXON: Clive Brook, Diana Wynyard in film, "Cavalcade." Daily at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

PENN: Claudette Colbert, Fredrick March in film, "Tonight Is Ours." Daily at 10:30 a. m., 12:28, 2:26, 4:24, 6:22, 8:20 and 10:19 p. m.

STANLEY: Lionel Atwill in film, "Wax Museum." Daily at 10:37 a. m., 12:33, 2:29, 4:25, 6:21, 8:17 and 10:13 p. m.

WARNER: Barbara Stanwyck in film, "Ladies They Talk About." Daily at 11 a. m., 12:44, 2:28, 4:12, 5:39, 7:23, 9:07 and 10:51 p. m.

DAVIS: Joan Bennett in film, "Wild Girl," and Pat O'Brien in film, "Laughter In Hell." Complete shows begin daily at 11:30 a. m., 2:55, 5:52 and 8:50 p. m.

FULTON: Sylvia Sidney, Cary Grant in film, "Madame Butterfly." Daily at 11:44 a. m., 1:42, 3:42 5:42, 7:42 and 9:42 p. m.

VARIETY: Grant Withers, Merna Kennedy in film, "Red Haired Alibi." Also stage show. Continuous from 11 a. m.

SHERIDAN SQUARE: Helen Hayes, Gary Cooper in film, "Farewell to Arms." Daily at 12 noon, 2:04, 4:08, 6:12, 8:16 and 10:20 p. m.

ENRIGHT: Lee Tracy, Lupe Velez in film, "Half Naked Truth." Daily at 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30 and 10:30 p. m.

AVENUE CINEMA: Italian film, "Terra Madre" (The Motherland). Daily at 11:32 a. m., 1:15, 2:58, 4:41, 6:24, 8:07 and 9:50 p. m.

FILMLAND

VARIETY
Penn Ave. Near Sixth St.
25c
VISIT THE VARIETY AND SAVE MONEY
Pittsburgh's Only Stage and Movie Theatre!
"RED-HAIRED ALIBI"
First Run Feature. First Showing Here
Merna Kennedy, Theodor von Eltz
ON STAGE
NAT NAZARRO, JR.
Sensational Dancing M. C.
Presents
BIG VAUDEVILLE REVUE
ALL HEADLINE ACTS

AMUSEMENTS.

NIXON—Now TWICE DAILY 2:30 & 8:30
Positively LAST WEEK
Com. Matinee Today
CAVALCADE
ALL SEATS RESERVED
Mats.....55c, 83c
Nights.....55c, 83c, $1.10
INCLUDING TAX
Now on Sale—Buy in Advance and Be Sure of Good Seats.

FILMLAND

FULTON TODAY Thru Wed.
SYLVIA SIDNEY
in
MADAME BUTTERFLY
With
CARY GRANT
CHARLIE RUGGLES-IRVING PICHEL

LOEW'S PENN NOW
FREDRIC MARCH-CLAUDETTE COLBERT
in NOEL COWARD'S STORY
"TONIGHT IS OURS"
A Paramount Picture
"WHAT! NO BEER?" STARTS FRIDAY with Buster KEATON—Jimmy DURANTE

TODAY'S NEIGHBORHOOD THEATERS

NORTH SIDE

HIPPODROME—Wm. Powell in "Lawyer Man."

GARDEN—Spencer Tracy in "Me and My Gal." Also shorts.

BELLEVUE

BELLEVUE—Barbara Stanwyck in "The Bitter Tea of General Yen."

BRUSHTON

BRUSHTON—"Hot Saturday" and "Hell's Highway."

EAST LIBERTY

TRIANGLE—Lee Tracy in "Night Mayor" and Wm. Collier, Jr., in "File 113."

LIBERTY—Wallace Beery in "Flesh."

MT. OLIVER

HARRIS—Gary Cooper in "Farewell to Arms."

FILMLAND

STANLEY
"The Mystery of the WAX MUSEUM"
Lionel Atwill—Fay Wray
Glenda Farrell—Frank McHugh
WARNER
BARBARA STANWYCK
in "LADIES THEY TALK ABOUT"
DAVIS-REGENT
LAST 4 DAYS!
"WILD GIRL"
"LAUGHTER IN HELL"
ENRIGHT
LAST 2 DAYS!
LEE TRACY—LUPE VELEZ in
"HALF NAKED TRUTH"
SHERIDAN
GARY COOPER—HELEN HAYES
ADOLPHE MENJOU
"FAREWELL TO ARMS"

Warner Bros. THEATRES
FOR A GOOD SHOW CALL ATLANTIC 9200

REGENT	"WILD GIRL" and "LAUGHTER IN HELL"
ROWLAND	ANN HARDING, LESLIE HOWARD in "ANIMAL KINGDOM"
SO. HILLS	BORIS KARLOFF, Zita Johann, David Manners in "THE MUMMY"
KENYON	
ETNA	
SCHENLEY	Norma Shearer, Clark Gable in "Strange Interlude"
MANOR	NANCY CARROLL in "HOT SATURDAY"
ARSENAL	Barbara Stanwyck, Nils Asther in "Bitter Tea of Gen. Yen"
BELMAR	BORIS KARLOFF in "MUMMY"
PLAZA	Norma Shearer, Clark Gable in "Strange Interlude"
WM. PENN	"FLESH" and "RENEGADES OF THE WEST"
RITZ	"THEY JUST HAD TO GET MARRIED" and "NIGHT MAYOR"
CAMERA-PHONE	Slim Summerville, Zasu Pitts in "They Just Had To Get Married"
PALACE	CLARA BOW in "CALL HER SAVAGE"
AMBRIDGE (AMBRIDGE)	EDDIE CANTOR in "KID FROM SPAIN"
MEMORIAL (McKEESPORT)	John P. Harris

Broadways of the World
All in a Day
By Mark Hellinger

HOTEL GRANDE BRETAGNE, ATHENS, Greece.—If you have American dollars—and I'm sorry to say that very few have—this is unquestionably the cheapest place in all Europe to settle down at the present moment. I don't blame Sam Insull for picking Athens as a place from which he didn't choose to run. He can back a civic opera company here for the price of a haircut. With a tonic and shampoo thrown in.

Before I reached the Greece of today I was told all about it. Anyway, my informant proved far more truthful than most informants usually are. He knew what he was talking about, and everything he told me has been proven thus far. A couple of Broadway producers whom I know could use a guy like that to their advantage.

"Mr. Hellinger," said the gentleman, and the mere fact that he called me "Mister" proved that he was a gentleman, "you'd find Greece to be one of the poorest countries in the world today. The ground is not particularly fertile, and agriculture is none too productive. The people have been living on next to nothing, and they will continue to do so for a long time.

"In days gone by, the seaport on the outskirts of Athens was one of the busiest harbors in the world. The workers thrived on the shipping industry and they were able to support their families in fine fashion.

"But you'll find things very different today. Enter that same seaport and you'll find the docks filled with idle vessels. Only the smaller boats can afford to move; the larger ones cost far too much to operate. So the big boats remain idle and grow older at their docks—grim, silent, motionless tributes to the depression.

"Meanwhile, the drachma—the Greek coin of the day—has fallen to its lowest level. You are traveling with American dollars, are you not? Good. Then the result will surprise you. You will find that, even though you are a tourist and will spend far more than the average native, you will be able to get more for your money than in any country you have visited thus far.

"Mark my words—and see if I am wrong."

I marked the gentleman's words, and I am here to assure you that he was not wrong. For one American dollar they hand you 190 drachmas in this fair town—and if you shop around for your money, you can do slightly better than that.

After passing through nations and territories in which living scales are even higher than they are in New York, Athens affords something of a sensation. The first thing I did upon arriving at the hotel, for example, was to visit the barber shop.

The barber proved an excellent craftsman. He had worked in New York for 10 years—in the Ambassador Hotel for some time—and had returned to his native Greece, three years before. He knew his business, and he handed me the best shave I've had since I left New York.

With the shave went the works. That bird wouldn't take no for an answer. He used four hot towels and as many different facial applications. He slapped on my favorite tonic until I thought he was going to drown me in it. And when I finally stepped from the chair to pay my bill, the charge was 10 drachmas. Five cents for all that in the best hotel in town.

Before I left, I spoke to him quite frankly.

"Very evidently," I observed, "you can't make much money here. Your price scale is too low for that."

"You're quite right," he replied. "Things are very, very bad. Most of us have a tough time getting along."

"Well, then," I asked, "what made you leave New York to come back here? You must have made a fairly decent living over there. Why did you return to Greece?"

"Because," he answered, "I was a fool."

The discussion was over . . .

All over Athens the scale of prices is on the same low level. Clothing is extremely cheap. A pair of the best shoes—made to order by skilled workmen in three days—costs less than $3. And a complete meal in the very best restaurant in Athens, including your wine, cannot run over a dollar unless you attempt to take the table home.

And speaking of meals, I had quite a chat with my floor waiter in the hotel this afternoon. The man is highly intelligent. He speaks six languages and is far more cultured than nine-tenths of the customers he is forced to serve. He is young—about 38, I should say—but there is something around his eyes that shows life beat him some time ago.

He supports a wife and four children, which may have something to do with the beating. This hotel works on the 10 per cent system, which means that a tariff of that percentage is added to your bill—and every employe in the hotel shares in the proceeds at the end of the month.

This man, with his heavy family burden, receives no salary of any kind. He never knows what he has earned until the end of the month, when he is handed his share of the percentage by the hotel. All the employes must accept their shares without question. The slightest objection will cause their dismissal.

"I dislike being too personal," I told him, "but would you mind telling me what you earned last month? I'm highly interested."

"Certainly, sir," was his courteous reply. "I received about 3,000 drachmas from the hotel, and about 2,000 more in additional tips from my customers. Those are my usual earnings, sir—a bit more in the rush season and a bit less in the slower months."

I was amazed. Five thousand drachmas a month, or slightly more than $25 in our money! About $6 a week to clothe, feed and house himself, his wife and his four children! Then there are taxes to meet and an occasional doctor's bill and—oh, the list grows too great. And this is the lot of an educated man who speaks English, French, German, Greek, Italian and Turkish!

"I don't understand it," I muttered. "I don't see how you manage to survive. I know that things are cheap in Greece today, but I cannot figure out how you can feed six people on such an income. It must be very difficult for you."

The beaten eyes closed and opened.

"It is very difficult," he returned softly, "but somehow or other we have ceased to think of the difficulties. One can grow accustomed to anything, sir, and I suppose that's what has happened to us. Life must go on, and we must make the best of what we have.

"If my salary is insufficient one month we must live accordingly. Olives are very cheap, and so are salami, fruit and nuts. If there is no bread this month we hope for some the next. We never starve, sir, and the situation is not quite so bad as it might seem on the surface. After all, it's simply a question of growing accustomed to an existence that might be far worse."

And it wasn't until the man had left that I realized how wise he really was . . .

(Copyright, 1933, Daily Mirror, Inc.)

UTILITY GROUPS TO MEET

With Pittsburgh well represented, sales executives from the electric utilities of the state will attend a conference, under the auspices of the Pennsylvania Electric Association, in Philadelphia, Thursday and Friday.

P. H. Powers, president, Pennsylvania Electric Association, and vice president, West Penn Power Company; E. W. Judy, vice president, Duquesne Light Company; F. H. Stone, assistant to vice president, Duquesne Light Company; George Ousler, general sales manager, Duquesne Light Company, and Harry Restofski, West Penn Power Company, are among utility representatives from this city.

The conference will be divided into sections on industrial sales, commercial sales and lighting sales. Speakers will discuss problems under these heads with a view to increased sales and service to the public.

J. S. Tritle, vice president and general manager, Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, will speak at a luncheon.

Teachers' Meeting To Hear Educator

"The Present Emergency in Education" will be discussed by Dr. J. Herbert Kelley at a public teachers' meeting, in Munhall High School, at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Dr. Kelley has been secretary of the Pennsylvania State Teachers' Association for a number of years.

Judge Smith to Talk To Chartiers K. of C.

Chartiers Council Knights of Columbus will have as guest speaker tonight, Judge Ralph H. Smith, who will talk on "Citizenship." Refreshments will follow the program.

Teachers to Visit School for Blind

The Western Pennsylvania School for the Blind, Bellefield avenue and Bayard street, will observe a public visiting day, Thursday from 2 to 5 o'clock. Two hundred students and teachers from the Frick Training School for Teachers, and public school teachers, will be special guests. Taylor Allderdice and Marcus Aaron, directors of the school, and members of the Board of Education, will act as hosts.

-:- How to Keep Well -:-

By DR. ROYAL S. COPELAND

Sound Sleep Essential to Health

How many hours of sleep should I have? That is a question I am often asked. There can be no set answer. It all depends on certain factors, such as heredity, age, occupation and the general physical condition.

Dr. Copeland

Under normal circumstances, most well nourished and healthy individuals require six to eight hours of sleep. Some seem to require more sleep while others get along very well on much less.

Sleep is more essential to life than food. We can get along without sleep for a certain number of hours, but cannot exist for an indefinite time without it.

During sleep the fatigued cells of the body have a chance to rest. They have their strength renewed. Proper growth and development of the body are impossible without sufficient sleep. It is for this reason that the infant and growing child require more sleep than the adult.

Children should never be permitted to stay up late. Late hours are a handicap to proper physical and mental development.

Of course the same advice applies to adults. Unfortunately, too many adults keep late hours. This is a mistake because many minor ailments can be traced to a lack of sleep. Late hours or too little sleep, places a severe strain upon the human system. Such a practice, habitually followed, is detrimental to health, and lowers the resistance of the body to infectious diseases.

Sleep restores the energy and strength of the body. It replaces what is used during the day. Restful sleep is a tonic the body requires to continue its work. But sleep is only beneficial when it is sound and restful.

Let me warn you against the dangers of irregular sleeping hours and inability to sleep. Altogether too many persons suffer from insomnia, failure to sleep.

In many instances this can be traced to neglect or lack of sleep in youth. Good sleeping habits can be and should be taught in early childhood.

Whatever its cause, insomnia is a dreaded and often difficult trouble to overcome. It may result from fear, worry, mental and severe emotional strain.

A long walk taken before bedtime helps insure a good night's rest. Do not eat heavy food before bedtime. If you have difficulty in falling asleep, drink a glass of warm milk or other warm beverage.

Make sure the windows of your bedroom are wide open and that you have sufficient blankets. A warm bath taken just before retiring is soothing, relaxing and often induces sleep.

Answers to Health Queries

M. J. Q.—How much should a girl aged 13, 5 feet 3 inches tall, weigh?

A.—She should weigh about 112 pounds. This is about the average weight for one of this age and height as determined by examination of a large number of persons. A few pounds above or below the average is a matter of little or no significance.

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

North Side Blaze Damages Rectory

The parish house of St. Leo's Roman Catholic Church, 1313 Brighton road, was damaged last night when fire broke out in the basement. The Rev. George Leich and his assistants were preparing to retire when the flames were discovered. Damage was placed at $100.

John Moore's home, 766 Hazelwood avenue, was damaged by flames last night. The cause was not determined. Loss was estimated at $600.

It's Always Touring Time

WHERE to go—Gulf maintains a complete touring service, with maps, detour information, road conditions, etc. This fine service is free. Come in and ask attendant.

THE GULF EXHIBIT
707-709 GRANT STREET

GULF

IRIS YOUTH CREAM KEEPS AGE AWAY

69c FOR A NEW SKIN!

Amazing Offer!
only 69c
FOR IRIS YOUTH CREAM
Formerly $2.00

WOULDN'T you give 69c for a new skin? Of course! You'd give as many dollars to have the velvet-smooth complexion of a baby. Iris Youth Cream now offers, at this amazingly low price, the beauty secrets of Gay Vienna, packed in one jar and ready for your use. From Continental laboratories comes this hormonic formula which actually revivifies and nourishes the skin.

ROSENBAUM'S
—STREET FLOOR

90 YEARS of Security and Service

On February 1, 1843, when THE MUTUAL LIFE began business, the cornerstone of life insurance protection in America was laid.

On February 1, 1933, THE MUTUAL LIFE completed ninety years of service in building the present secure structure of life insurance.

This Company is the first American life insurance company to complete 90 years of service. In spite of wars, epidemics, panics and depressions, its progress has been upward and its record is one tribute to the institution of Life Insurance.

During 1932 — after payment of $181,256,070.46 to beneficiaries and living policyholders — the Company increased its assets by $20,977,152.60; reflected its gains in operations by setting aside $34,600,376.23 for dividends to policyholders in 1933; and maintained its Fund for Depreciation of Securities and General Contingencies at over 58 Million Dollars.

BALANCE SHEET, DECEMBER 31, 1932

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Real Estate	$ 20,166,532	Policy Reserves	$ 966,990,460
Mortgage Loans	300,391,074	Supplementary Contract Reserves	26,507,624
Policy Loans	220,845,661	Other Policy Liabilities	19,793,581
Liberty Bonds and other U. S. Government Securities	40,803,654	Premiums, Interest, and Rents paid in advance	2,138,357
Other Bonds	471,485,707	Miscellaneous Liabilities	4,647,727
Stocks	22,108,002	Reserve for taxes	4,188,261
Interest and Rents due and accrued	18,566,184	Dividends payable in 1933	34,600,376
Premiums in course of collection	17,107,041	Reserve for Future Deferred Dividends	298,193
Cash ($15,066,935 at interest)	15,721,251	Special Contingency Reserve	9,275,166
Cash advanced to pay claims	18,096	Fund for Depreciation of Securities and General Contingencies	58,773,457
Total Admitted assets	$1,127,213,202	Total Liabilities	$1,127,213,202

In this statement bonds not subject to amortization and all stocks are at values recommended by National Convention of Insurance Commissioners.

The Mutual Life
Insurance Company of New York

DAVID F. HOUSTON, *President*
34 Nassau Street, New York

A. H. BENNELL, Manager
OLIVER BUILDING, 535 SMITHFIELD STREET,
PITTSBURGH, PA.

(Advertisement)

Employment for 500 Men at Once!

A REVOLUTIONARY Chemical Sponge has just been invented that cleans cars like magic. Banishes auto-washing drudgery. Also cleans linoleum, woodwork, windows without work! Auto owners and housewives wild about it.

The manufacturer wants 500 men and women at once to help him introduce this strange chemical sponge. He offers to send one for trial to the first person in each locality who writes him. Send in your name today—also ask for full particulars on how you can get the Agency and without experience or capital make up to $90 a week.

Address

Kristee Mfg. Co., 5033 Bar St., Akron, Ohio

Watch Our "Fashion Firsts" in the Millinery Shop

ROSENBAUM'S
SIXTH, LIBERTY, PENN — ATLANTIC 4500

Another Record Purchase

FUR COATS

Offering Today's $79 to $115 Models in a Sale

We've spent weeks in assembling this startling array of fur coat values. Every standard set up by the country's leading furriers acclaims these coats worth regularly $79 to $115! Never have we seen such value for the money, and we're sure you haven't either.

$39.85

- Grey American Broadtail*
- Grey Lapin Coats
- Black Russian Pony Coats
- Brown American Broadtail*
- Sealine** with Fitch Trim
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$20 $25 $29 $33
Brief and conservative lengths; all newest shades; all sizes too!

AIRCASTER :-: Radio Tributes to Lincoln, Wagner :-: HOOVER ON AIR

More Wishes For Herman's Magic Lamp

By AIRCASTER

Herman, quite recovered from his orgy with fellow phantoms and living up to his promise to make up for his delinquencies, is back on the job following vigorous rubbing of my little onyx lamp. But he came out of one predicament only to step into another, and so is facing weeks o' work piled up during his absence-on-spree by Pittsburgh dialers, with lots of wishes they want Herman to gratify.

For instance, here's one who signs himself "Anonymous," wishing:

That local stations devote less time to cow hand music, piano solos and feminine warblers . . . and that they lay off records beyond the memory of a person of 40.

That the intelligensia of network programs stop insulting the intelligence of the man on the street and take a tip on ballyhoo from that nickel-back-on-the-bottle program.

* * *

Bing Crosby Fan

Then there's "G. Hines, 2614 North Charles street," who tells Herman to wish:

That Johnny Marvin be given a 30-minute spot.

That Bing Crosby would broadcast more nights per week.

* * *

"Anne Fan Yet" chimes in with her hope for:

New gag-writers for the Marx Brothers.

Less sentiment by Rosey Rowswell.

Less Kate Smith.

More Gracie Allen.

More music out of KDKA like the "Piano Classique," the male quartet and the Fireflies.

* * *

Hates Spelling

And C. E. Wermuth wants Herman to arrange:

That radio announcers stop spelling out the name of that watch company—because everyone in North America knows how to spell it anyway.

That the Boswells return to that cigaret program.

More Molasses 'n' January on Show Boat.

That Singin' Sam would hurry up and dispose of his last toothbrush holder.

* * *

Mrs. M. Kohler, of 2501 Spring street, Sixteenth Ward, has only one complaint. She expresses it this way:

"I think it's about time they stopped broadcasting crime stories. It educates our younger generation to crime. Why not have clean stories or true stories, instead? Fewer fantastic mystery dramas and more romantic ones."

* * *

Morning Mail

An orchid to the alert fellow in Uncle Sam's postoffice who sent a letter to me today addressed merely to "Herman." He scoured the newspapers until he found a bit of writing about my friend and genie—and sure enough the letter found its way to the proper desk.

Another masterpiece of deduction: A letter mailed in Pittsburgh found its way to Jack Pearl, even though the envelope bore a single word: "Liar!"

* * *

Postscripts

The Three X Sisters, off the air temporarily after the conclusion of their CBS series, return via NBC-WJZ tonight at 6:30 . . . After March 4, radio broadcasting in the Roosevelt family probably will be taken over by Mrs. Curtis Dall, daughter of the President-elect . . . Will Rogers, Dr. Rockwell and Helen Wills Moody are being offered to air advertisers . . . Amelia Earhart tells her "inside story" on WJAS February 24.

Ray Perkins listed to replace Irvin Cobb on the Sanderson-Crumit programs . . . Thelma Marsh, young Wichita (Kan.) radio actress, has been chosen Elsie Hitz's "Magic Voice" understudy.

A pen portrait of Ed Wynn by O. O. McIntyre appears in the current issue of Cosmopolitan.

Globe-Trotter Broadcasts

Speaking from the Sun-Telegraph editorial rooms, Louis L. Kaufman, Globe-Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News, flashes the news to WCAE and WJAS listeners at 9:05 a. m., 12:15 p. m. and 6:30 p. m. His 2:15 broadcast is carried today by WJAS only. All four are listed on both stations tomorrow.

An interesting half-hour program for children is presented under the direction of Jane A. White, assistant curator of education at Carnegie Museum, on WCAE at 4:30 p. m.

TONIGHT!
JACK FROST SUGAR
Melody Moments!
—and every MONDAY evening at 9:30 o'clock Eastern Standard Time, over this N. B. C. chain: WJZ, WBAL, WHAM, KDKA, WGAR, WENR, WJR, WLW.

TONIGHT'S RADIO PROGRAMS

4:00 P. M.
WCAE—Salon Concert Ensemble.
WJAS—Frank Westphal's Music.
KDKA—Selma Brandt, pianist.
KQV—Melodies Beautiful.
WWSW—Trail Blazers.

4:15 P. M.
KDKA—Life Beautiful.

4:30 P. M.
WCAE—Sun-Telegraph Family—Children's Program.
WJAS—Columbia Artists Recital.
KDKA—Weather; Markets.
KQV—Health Messenger; Interludes.
WWSW—Cecil and Sally.

4:45 P. M.
KDKA—Hilma Sutter Lytle, contralto; Nellie Risher Roberts, pianist.
KQV—Mary and Margaret Wilson.
WWSW—Jean Perran.

5:00 P. M.
WCAE—Romance of Period Furniture.
WJAS—Howard Neumiller, pianist.
KDKA—The David S. Oliver High School Choir.
KQV—Rita Claire Layton.
WWSW—Radio Rascals.

5:15 P. M.
WCAE—Foulds' Program.
WJAS—Fred Berren's Orchestra.
KQV—Almaz Harris, pianist.

5:30 P. M.
WCAE—Skippy.
WJAS—Ballantyne's Orchestra.
KDKA—The Singing Lady.
KQV—The Schenlians.
WWSW—News.

5:45 P. M.
WCAE—Slow River.
WJAS—Indians—The Lone Wolf Tribe.
KDKA—Little Orphan Annie.

5:55 P. M.
KQV—Jimmy Murray's Sport Chat.

6:00 P. M.
WCAE—Program Announcement; "Why Does Jimmy Want to Quit School and Go to Work?" Talk by Dr. Gerald D. Whitney, University of Pittsburgh. Dramatization by Mrs. Saul Lavine and Herbert L. Spencer.
WJAS—Yagello's Collegians.
KDKA—Maude and Cousin Bill.
KQV—Pittsburgh Today. Business conditions—John H. Lucas, assistant to the president, Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Company.
WWSW—Marion MacMillan.

6:15 P. M.
WCAE—Sert Room Orchestra.
KDKA—Weather; Sports; News.
KQV—Silent until 7:30.
WWSW—Hi-Fliers.

6:30 P. M.
WCAE-WJAS—The Globe-Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
KDKA—Westinghouse Watchmen.
WWSW—Kitchen Door.

6:40 P. M.
WCAE—Weather; Juda D'Ayne, pianist.
WJAS—Modern Melody.

6:45 P. M.
WCAE—Rhythmic String Quartet.
WJAS—Add Brickell, pianoisms.
KDKA—Lowell Thomas.
WWSW—Abe Laufe, pianist.

7:00 P. M.
WCAE—Riggs and Moke, the Crazy Pair.
WJAS—Dance Orchestra.
KDKA—Amos 'n' Andy.
WWSW—Jack and Bertha.

7:15 P. M.
WCAE—Chandu, the Magician.
WJAS—Singing Strings.
KDKA—Jesters.
WWSW—David S. Patterson.

7:30 P. M.
WCAE—Adventures of Detec-a-tives Black and Blue.
WJAS—Musical Jubilee.

TEN BEST BETS

7:30—KDKA—Marx Brothers.
8:00—KDKA—"Rosey" Rowswell.
8:30—WCAE—Lawrence Tibbett.
9:00—WJAS—Ruth Etting.
KDKA—Minstrels.
9:30—WCAE—Paul Whiteman.
10:00—WJAS—KDKA — President Hoover.
11:00—WCAE—Ted Weems.
12:00—WJAS—Abe Lyman.
12:30—WCAE—Mark Fisher.

KDKA—Marx Brothers.
KQV—Gold Room Orchestra.
WWSW—Shindiggers.

7:45 P. M.
WCAE—The Goldbergs.
WJAS—Boake Carter News.

8:00 P. M.
WCAE—Scarab Murder Mystery. Cast: Ed Harvey, director; Tom Wilmot, Don Gallagher, Helen Wayne and Leon Churchon.
WJAS—Whispering Jack Smith.

"My Darling"
Honey, What a Pleasure. Ensemble.
My Darling. Orchestra.
Cecelia. Jack Smith.
I'm Always Chasing Rainbows. Hummingbirds and Orchestra.
Just Because You're You. Jack Smith and Trio.
Frankenstein Frolics. Orchestra.

KDKA—Eskimos.
"Rosey" Rowswell; Gay Ellis and Jimmy Brierly, soloists; Harry Reser and his Cliquot Club Eskimo Orchestra.
KQV—Health and Happiness.
WWSW—Ambassador Quartet.

8:15 P. M.
WJAS—Singing Sam.
KQV—S. F. Gerber — "Duplicate Bridge and How to Play It."
WWSW—News.

8:30 P. M.
WCAE—Lawrence Tibbett, baritone.

"Alone Together."
Serenade from "Don Giovanni" Donizetti
Gopak Mousseurgsky
Two Grenadiers Schumann
Alone Together from "Flying Colors" Schwartz
Glory Road Wolfe

WJAS—Dr. Fu Manchu.
KDKA—"Don Carney"—A Talk for Dog Lovers.
KQV—Herbert Fritsche's Music.
WWSW—Shafer-Englert Band.

8:45 P. M.
KDKA—The Country Doctor.

9:00 P. M.
WCAE—Gypsies.

"Love's Dream"
Dance of the Hours, from "La Gioconda" Ponchielli
Rose of Tralee Barry
Medley:
Mammy.
Sundown.
Carolina in the Morning.
Traumerei Schumann
My Cousin in Milwaukee, from "Pardon My English."
Love's Dream After the Ball... Czibulka
Xmas Jove
The Spinning Song Mendelssohn

WJAS—Ruth Etting.

"June Night"
Sitting by the Fireside With You. Ruth Etting (Orchestra Reprise).
June Night. Ruth Etting.
A White House of Our Own. Orchestra.
Try a Little Tenderness. Ruth Etting.

KDKA—Minstrels.
Minstrel show with Gene Arnold, interlocutor; Chauncey Parsons, tenor; Joe Parsons, basso; male quartet: Bill Childs and Fritz Clark, Mac McCloud and Clifford Soubier, end men; band director, Roy Shield.
KQV—Salon Group.
WWSW—Roy Truxell, baritone.

9:15 P. M.
WJAS—The Mills Brothers.

9:30 P. M.
WCAE—Paul Whiteman's Orchestra.
Rollickers Quartet; Pickens Sisters.

"Love Tales"
My Darling from "Vanities"
Silver Threads Among the Gold
Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses
Love's Old Sweet Song
Love Me and the World Is Mine
Love Here Is My Heart
Forty-second Street from "Forty-Second Street"
Black Eyed Susan Brown
Shuffle Off to Buffalo from "Forty-Second Street"
I Wake Up Smiling
The Boy With the Little Red Drum
Love Tales
Love Is Sweeping the Country from "Of Thee I Sing"

WJAS—Mysteries of Paris.
KDKA—Melody Moments.

"Serenade"
Overture—"Orange Blossom" Herbert
Serenade Drigo
Nola
Barcarolle, from "Tales of Hoffman" Offenbach
I Called to Say Goodnight
Selections from "New Moon"
El Relicario
Medley of Italian Songs

KQV—Fletcher Henderson and His Orchestra.
WWSW—Duquesne Air Theater.

10:00 P. M.
WCAE—Contented Hour. Gene Arnold, narrator; the Lullaby Lady; male quartet; women's quartet; orchestra direction Morgan L. Eastman.

"Lullaby Baby"
I Want to Be Happy, from "No, No, Nanette."
Tom Thumb's Drum.
The Glow Worm.
Pink Elephants.
Brother, Can You Spare a Dime, from "Americana."
Lullaby Baby.
Darkness on the Delta.
Overture to "The Forest of Destiny" Verdi
Selections from "The New Moon."
Lover Come Back to Me.
Stout-Hearted Men.

WJAS—President Hoover's Address Before Republican Club.
KDKA—National Republican Club Annual Lincoln Dinner. Maj. Gen. James G. Harbord will introduce President Hoover.
KQV—Good Night.
WWSW—Covato's Orchestra.

10:30 P. M.
WCAE—Funny Old World.
WWSW—News.

10:45 P. M.
WWSW—Sport Review.

11:00 P. M.
WCAE—Ted Weems' Orchestra.
WJAS—Howard Barlow.
KDKA—Sports; Weather; News.
WWSW—Shafer-Englert Band.

11:15 P. M.
KDKA—Smith Ballew's Orchestra.

11:30 P. M.
WCAE—Drake Hotel Orchestra.
WJAS—Eddie Peyton's Orchestra.
WWSW—Good Night.

12:00 MIDNIGHT.
WCAE—Music at Midnight. Paul Gannon, tenor; Ralph Federer, pianist, and Katharine Rickert, violinist. Out in the Great Open Spaces. After Twelve O'Clock. I'm Playing With Fire.
WJAS—Abe Lyman's Band.
KDKA—Hotel Bismarck Orchestra.

12:15 A. M.
WCAE—Anson Weeks' Orchestra.

12:30 A. M.
WCAE—Mark Fisher's Orchestra.
WJAS—Fletcher Henderson and His Orchestra.
KDKA—Good Night.

1:00 A. M.
WCAE—News Bulletins; Weather.
WJAS—Good Night.

Early Tuesday Programs

WCAE
6:45 A. M.—Health Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Organ Rhapsody.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—Morning Tunes.
9:05 A. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
9:15 A. M.—Airs of the Day.
9:30 A. M.—The Market Place—Alice Abbott.
9:45 A. M.—Otto, Viennese Baritone and Orchestra.
10:00 A. M.—The Mystery Chef.
10:15 A. M.—Souvenirs of Melody.
10:30 A. M.—Seraphime Strelova, soprano.
10:45 A. M.—Breen and deRose.
11:00 A. M.—"Your Child"—Dr. Ella Oppenheimer.
11:15 A. M.—General Foods Program—Frances Lee Barton.
11:30 A. M.—Pianistic Tid-Bits — Marie Moore.
12:00 Noon—Johnny Marvin, tenor.
12:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
12:30 P. M.—On Wings of Song.
1:00 P. M.—Missing Persons.
1:05 P. M.—Classical Varieties.
1:30 P. M.—Concert Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Dancing Discs.
2:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
2:30 P. M.—Dorothy Berliner, pianist.
2:45 P. M.—Godfrey Ludlow, pianist.
3:00 P. M.—Vocal Art Quartet.
3:30 P. M.—Woman's Radio Review.
4:00 P. M.—Musical Comedy Hits.
4:30 P. M.—Ramona, Disc.
4:45 P. M.—Favorites Tunes.
5:00 P. M.—Romance of Period Furniture.
5:15 P. M.—Foulds' Program.
5:30 P. M.—Skippy.
5:45 P. M.—Purina Program.
6:00 P. M.—Program Announcement; Uncle Bob and Betty.

KDKA
7:00 A. M.—Musical Clock.
7:45 A. M.—Jolly Bill and Jane.
8:00 A. M.—Kiddies' Klub.
8:15 A. M.—Chief Red Bird and Hy Allen.
8:30 A. M.—Pepper Pot.
9:00 A. M.—News; Piano Classique.
9:15 A. M.—Style Service.
9:30 A. M.—Moss and Jones.
9:45 A. M.—Weather; News; Markets.
10:00 A. M.—Musical Melange.
10:15 A. M.—Clara, Lu and Em.
10:30 A. M.—Jean and Gene, popular songs.
10:45 A. M.—Through the Looking Glass with Frances Ingram.
11:00 A. M.—Singing Strings.
11:15 A. M.—Genia Fonariova, soprano.
11:30 A. M.—Rhythm Ramblers.
12:00 Noon.—Business News and Market Reports.
12:20 P. M.—"Old Buildings of Western Pennsylvania," by Robert Garland.
12:30 P. M.—News.
12:37 P. M.—Smith Ballew's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 P. M.—Rex Battle Concert Ensemble.
1:45 P. M.—Tom Jones, the Arkansas Traveler.
1:50 P. M.—Modern Poems and Their Authors.
2:00 P. M.—Home Forum.
2:30 P. M.—Syncopators.
2:45 P. M.—Sisters of the Skillet.
3:00 P. M.—Betty and Bob.
3:15 P. M.—Stroller's Matinee.
3:45 P. M.—Congress of Clubs Period.
4:00 P. M.—Work-a-Day Thoughts; Business News.
4:15 P. M.—Selma Brandt, pianist.

WJAS
7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—Pitfalls in English.
8:15 A. M.—Musical Moments.
9:00 A. M.—Rollicking Rhythm.
9:15 A. M.—Goldie and Dustie.
9:30 A. M.—Melody Parade.
9:45 A. M.—Reis and Dunn.
10:00 A. M.—Morning Moods.
10:30 A. M.—Mildred Rose, soprano.
10:45 A. M.—Round the World Cooking School.
11:00 A. M.—U. S. Navy Band, military music.
11:15 A. M.—Navy Band (cont'd).
11:30 A. M.—Current Questions Before Congress.
11:45 A. M.—Ben Greenblatt, pianist.
12:00 Noon—Buddy Harrod's Orchestra.
12:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
12:30 P. M.—St. Patrick's Church Service.
1:00 P. M.—Recordings.
1:30 P. M.—Mollie the Melody Maid.
1:45 P. M.—Madison Ensemble.
2:00 P. M.—Aunt Jemima.
2:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
2:30 P. M.—American School of the Air.
3:00 P. M.—Columbia Artist Recital.
3:30 P. M.—Frank Westphal's Orchestra.

WWSW
8:00 A. M.—Organ Reflections.
8:30 A. M.—Morning Band.
9:00 A. M.—Lest We Forget.
9:30 A. M.—Tennessee Ramblers.
10:00 A. M.—Dr. Leon A. Wilcox.
10:15 A. M.—Musical Shoppers.
10:30 A. M.—Piano Lesson.
10:45 A. M.—Babette.
11:00 A. M.—Sally and her Trouper.
11:15 A. M.—Your Neighbors.
11:45 A. M.—Helen's Hi-Lights.
12:00 Noon.—Recordings.
12:30 P. M.—Tennessee Ramblers.
1:00 P. M.—Luncheon Trio.
1:30 P. M.—Union Mutual.
1:45 P. M.—Piano Lesson.
2:00 P. M.—Matinee Varieties, June Marshall, Hal Mulholland, Three Bachelors, Margaret Schmitt, Philip Diehl.
3:00 P. M.—Alice Gilliland, vibraphone.
3:15 P. M.—Seama Green, soprano.
3:30 P. M.—Trail Blazers.

"Here's how Mary's mother gets lovely rich suds on washday. She uses her regular soap and washing method, but adds 2 tablespoons or so of LUX. She says it makes washing easier, leaves clothes nicer."
LUX
"That's a good idea—those rich suds will work faster."
NOTE. Use only Lux—no other soap—for silks, woolens, rayons. Delicate fabrics should never be exposed to harsh alkali or cake-soap rubbing.

President's 'Farewell' Broadcast

President Hoover's "farewell" address, broadcast over coast-to-coast NBC and CBS networks, including KDKA and WJAS, tonight at 10 o'clock, heads radio's Lincoln Day bill. Calling for a non-political program to cope with the present economic situation President Hoover is expected to appeal to the American people "to maintain their balance and adhere to the tested principles of American political and economic action."

The fiftieth anniversary of the death of Richard Wagner is observed during a special program by the Columbia Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Howard Barlow, on CBS-WJAS tonight at 11.

* * *

Program Pointers

Other highlights as selected by the dial tipster:

WCAE—"Why Does Jimmy Want to Quit School and Go to Work?" by Dr. Gerald D. Whitney, of the University of Pittsburgh, 6 p. m.; Scarab Murder Mystery, 8; Lawrence Tibbett, 8:30; Gypsies' music, 9; Paul Whiteman, 9:30; Paul Gannon responding to more than 160 requests for "After Twelve O'Clock" during "Music at Midnight."

WJAS—Fu Manchu, 8:30; Ruth Etting, 9; Mills Brothers, 9:15; "Mysteries in Paris," 9:30.

KDKA—Maude and Cousin Bill, 6; Marx Brothers, 7:30; Eskimos, with "Rosey" Rowswell, 8.

KQV—Duplicate bridge lesson by S. F. Gerber, city contract titleholder, 8:15; talk on "Business Conditions" by John H. Lucas, assistant to the president of the Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Company, 6.

WWSW—Inauguration of a new commercial series by Uncle Henry and his Radio Rascals, 5; Shindiggers, returning to the air after several months' absence, 7:30.

Pedro de Cordoba In Slave Drama

"Black Ivory," a dramatization depicting the activities of modern slave dealers in Africa, with Pedro de Cordoba portraying the leading role, is presented on WHBC, Canton, O., today at 2 p. m.

The drama is based on an article appearing in the next issue of the American Weekly, magazine distributed each Sunday with the Sun-Telegraph.

YOU NEVER PAY MORE AT KROGER STORES
All Brands of
CIGARETTS
Lucky Strikes—Old Gold
Chesterfields and Camels
Package
10c

The lowest priced fine tea you can buy
SALADA BROWN LABEL . . . A Revelation in Tea Value — 15c ¼ Lb. — 30c ½ Lb.
SALADA RED LABEL . . . America's Finest Tea — 23c ¼ Lb. — 45c ½ Lb.
'SALADA' TEA

Globe-Trotting

With the Globe-Trotter Of the Sun-Telegraph-Hearst Metrotone News

By LOUIS L. KAUFMAN

Hello ladies and gentlemen:

There has been much talk this year about the robins. According to reports, they have appeared on the coldest days and have been seen in flocks of more than 100 birds. This, you'll readily agree, is strange for the robin who is usually considered the harbinger of spring.

Mr. Weslager, of Carrick, might have the answer. He says that people are not really seeing robins, but "starlings," a cross between a robin and a blackbird. These birds were imported to this country about 23 years ago and even if they have the appearance do not have the instinct to migrate south in the winter.

A robin does not travel in flocks. When more than two appear, flight almost always takes place.

* * *

So now I have been asked about the "white gold man who lost a wrist watch." The old word jumbler.

* * *

Why fire chiefs get gray can be answered by Chief Goodwin, of East Liberty. Mary Matthew's automobile caught fire and in her excitedly hurried call to the fire department gave her previous address. Impatient at the delay she called another fire department, this time giving her correct street and number. The first company arriving on the scene of the supposed fire and seeing no evidence of flame traced the call and learned the correct location and hastened there, arriving simultaneously with the second engine outfit. There they were—both companies—hook and ladder and the entire equipment, and by this time the fire in the auto had died down, leaving hardly a trace of the blaze.

Now the mutiny is all explained. Harry Flowers, of Harmony, says that the men struck because the Dutch wanted to Workum ed Dokumm, and as they came from Limberg they felt that no one would Edam. They made a Grave mistake with their ship, for they should have Helder back when ordered so to do. Now they are caught with the Hook of Holland and they did Lochem up and now the sailors can Meuse about their fate.

Using the Dutch geography I learn this about myself:

"If you did not go to see the battle, as you said you did, why did you Leiden? I do not mean that you are a Lierre but you did blow your Horn in a Roude way, for if you got there and back so quick you must have been Flushing your Axel with Haarlem oil."

* * *

Sounds like somebody is full of Zuider, Zee?

Hospital Alumnae Dance Aides Named

The Mercy Hospital Nurses' Alumnae Association will hold an informal dance at the Hotel Schenley tomorrow, Sue M. Soisson is chairman and her aides are Julia Kernan, Josephine Gordon, Mary Ann Reilly, Isabel Burchill, Mary Adams, Catherine Christenson and Marie A. Durkan.

Patrons include Drs. A. R. McCormick, Harold G. Kuehner, J. A. Walsh, Leo O'Donnell, J. E. McClenahan, A. Patchel, George Pfohl and Philip A. Faix.

STORAGE
SEPARATE ROOMS—REASONABLE RATES—MOVING—PACKING
SHANAHAN
TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
5460 Fifth Ave.—7535 Penn Ave.
MAYflower 7800

APPLES
Direct to Kroger Stores, by the carload, from the country's finest orchards. Which means you get—as always at Kroger's—finest quality at lowest prices.
WASHINGTON DELICIOUS—Extra Quality—5 lbs. 25c
Fancy BALDWIN or GREENINGS, 5 lbs. 19c
WINESAPS or ROME BEAUTYS
6 lbs. 25c

Oranges 5 lbs. 21c — Florida—juicy.
Carrots lb. 2c — Clean-washed medium.
Grapefruit 5 for 25c — Floridas—54-64 size.
Bananas Genuine Unifruit 6 lbs. 25c

JUST A FEW MORE DAYS
SPECIAL PRICES ON KROGER'S 'Live Coffees
French Brand 2 lbs. 45c — Full bodied and flavory—Ground when you buy it.
Jewel 3 lb. bag 50c — Smooth, fragrant—whole bean coffee. 2 1-lb. bags 35c
Country Club — Fine, rich, and distinctive—Vacuum packed. lb. 25c
Maxwell House Coffee, lb. 28c

Pork & Beans 2 sm. cans 9c — Country Club.
Tea MAY GARDEN 15c — Orange Pekoe, ¼-lb. pkg.
Tomatoes 3 No. 2 cans 25c — Stokely—Extra Standard.
Sliced Bread loaf 8c — Oven fresh always. 24 oz.
Chili Con Carne 10c — Country Club—can.
Raisins Sunmaid 4 lb. bag 29c — Why not serve a raisin pie?
Preserves Country Clb. lb. Jar 15c — All flavors except strawberry.
Catsup 2 for 25c — Country Club—large bottles.
Cocoa 2 1-lb. cans 25c — Our Mother's.

MONDAY & TUESDAY ONLY!
Campbell's 6 cans 25c — Pork and Beans

FREE — Pkg. of Country Club Pancake Flour — With the Purchase of 1 Jar Puritan Syrup — At Regular Price 19c

Palmolive SOAP 2 bars 11c

APPLE Sauce 3 No. 2 cans 25c

IN OUR MEAT DEPARTMENT
Sirloin Steaks — U. S. Gov't Inspected Prime Steer Beef lb. 22c — Tenderloin Steak, lb. 25c
Sliced Bacon ½-lb. pkg. 9c — Country Club—cello wrapped.
Beef Liver lb. 15c — Cut from baby beef—bright and tender.
Pork Sausage lb. 10c — Pitts. Prov. & Packing Co.—link.
Club Wieners — Fine With Kraut — lb. 8c
New Bulk Kraut 3 lbs. 10c

KROGER-STORES

Make This at Home

Adorable for Kiddies

Pattern 2551

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph 15c Practical Pattern

by Anne Adams

What do little girls like best? Ruffles and flounces and gatthers and such . . . in fact everything that reflects the dainty little Miss herself. This frock is a perfect dream with its flounced collar that joins the cunning neck band, the perky puffed sleeves, and the tucked hemline smart as well as practical for lengtheging. It would be adorable in swiss, lawn, dimity, or other dainty sheers.

Pattern 2551 may be ordered only in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, and 10. Size 4 requires 2⅝ yards 36 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included with pattern.

Send 15 CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred), for this pattern. Write plainly your name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE WANTED.

THE SPRING FASHION BOOK contains 32 colorful pages of lovely Paris-inspired models for every Spring need. It shows how to be chic at every hour of the day. Every style is practical, and easy to make. There are models for the larger figure, and pages of delightful junior and kiddie styles. Lovely Spring lingerie, and accessory patterns, too. SEND FOR YOUR COPY. PRICE OF CATALOG, 15 CENTS. CATALOG AND PATTERN TOGETHER 25 CENTS. Address all mail orders to Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth Street, New York City.

1.—Enclose 15 cents in coins.
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PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH PATTERN DEPARTMENT
243 West 17th St.,
New York City.

TRIBUTES PAID TO WINTERS

A Lincoln Day celebration in memory of Daniel Winters, former Councilman, was held in the Arcade Theater by South Side businessmen, last night. City Controller James P. Kerr, toastmaster, was introduced by William Finkell, general chairman of the committee. Speakers were Sheriff Frank I. Gollmar, Alexander Cooper, Joseph N. Mackrell, register of wills; Bert D. Winters and the Rev. M. Herbert Messner, of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Carrick.

A motion picture, "Abraham Lincoln" followed and a buffet lunch was served.

Clerk Routs Boy Sling Shot Bandits

Two sling shot bandits, who attempted to hold up the Stromblad confectionery, Sixth and Elm streets, Clairton, were given the "bums' rush" by Kenneth Cap Caspersan, a clerk.

Two boys ordered Caspersan to hold up his hands. One of the boys with his sling shot held the clerk at bay and the other ran behind the counter. Caspersan shouted that some person was coming, and, when the robbers turned their heads, he attacked them and chased both from the store.

Russian Fraternity To Elect Leaders

The closing sessions of the biennial convention of the Lemko Association, Russian fraternal organization, were being held in the Kilkeary Hotel today, with the election of officers set.

Speakers at yesterday's sessions were Michael Bawolak, of Cleveland; Dr. Simeon Pysh, Philadelphia; Demetrius Vislotzki, Cleveland, and John Halkovich, Newark.

Man, Hurt in Fall Down Stairs, Dies

Suffering a broken neck in a fall down a flight of sairs in his home yesterday, Frank Sweeney, 60, of 2134 Spring way, died early today in the West Penn Hospital.

Benefit Card Party Set for Tomorrow

The Sisterhood of Congregation Chofetz Chaim will hold a benefit bridge party at the El Tower, Munhall road, tomorrow evening.

AWAIT REPORTS ON WARDS

County Commissioners this week will get reports of investigators on 60 foster homes of wards of the Juvenile Court, Leo A. Riordan, chief of the County investigating staff, said today. He would not discuss the nature of the reports.

About 200 homes have been changed by the Juvenile Court since the investigation was started, the principal reason being to remove children from homes outside the county, it was said.

Boy Solves Puzzle, Then Swallows It

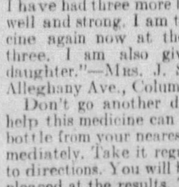
CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—(INS.)—Three-year-old Richard Mullikan succeeded in unlocking one of those tricky puzzles consisting of two twisted nails and then gave his doctor something to ponder over by swallowing half of the puzzle.

Dr. Richard Parritt rushed the boy to County Hospital, and after working over him for two hours removed the nail.

Bothered with Backache?

It May Warn of Kidney or Bladder Irregularities

A nagging backache, with bladder irregularities and a tired, nervous, depressed feeling may warn of some disordered kidney or bladder condition. Users everywhere rely on *Doan's Pills*. Praised for more than 50 years by grateful users the country over. Sold by all druggists.



Doan's Pills
A Diuretic for the Kidneys

(Advertisement)

WAS ALL READY TO GIVE UP

Life Looks Brighter Since She Took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

"I was so rundown and weak that I could hardly walk. I was about ready to give up when I tried Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Since then I have had three more babies and I feel well and strong. I am taking the medicine again now at the age of forty-three. I am also giving it to my daughter."—Mrs. J. S. Antle, 2698 Alleghany Ave., Columbus, Ohio.

Don't go another day without the help this medicine can give you. Get a bottle from your nearest drug store immediately. Take it regularly according to directions. You will be surprised and pleased at the results. The Tablets are newer . . . convenient to carry with you . . . easy to take.

(Advertisement)

"'MOIST THROAT' STOPPED MY COUGHING SPELLS!"

"I'm certainly glad I learned about 'moist throat'," writes Miss A. S., of New York City.

Your throat and bronchial tubes are lined with millions of pores like tiny "bottles" continually supplying moisture to the delicate tissues . . . *until you "catch cold."*

Then these pores clog. Phlegm collects. Dangerous germs find a breeding place. Tickling, irritation and coughing set in.

To cure your cough you must increase the flow of your throat's *natural moisture*, loosening the phlegm so it can be expelled. Many cough "remedies" contain numbing drugs which merely "deaden" the nerves . . . but don't get at the root of the trouble!

Pertussin, a scientific remedy, is the extract of a famous herb which opens the tiny glands, stimulates the flow of throat moisture and brings quick relief naturally.

If your throat's raw or dry, take a few spoons of Pertussin now. It's safe, even for children. At drug stores, 60¢.

SEMI-ANNUAL DEPARTMENT BUYERS' SALE

New $45 to $49.50

COATS

FOR WOMEN AND HALF SIZES

All Are the Much-Wanted BLACK!

All are beautifully furred with EXPENSIVE FURS . . . Any woman who wears size 36 to 46 or 35½ to 47½ will certainly KNOW these Coats are a rare "find" at $25! See them!

$25

Frank & Seder—Coat Section
SECOND FLOOR

FRANK & SEDER

Sale! 2,000

$1.00 Gordon Tricot

UNDIES

69c

Glove silk and rayon mixtures . . . perfect-fitting panties and bloomers . . . beautifully lace-trimmed. Sizes 34 to 40. Marvelous values!

Lace-Trimmed Rayon Satin Slips

Sizes 34 to 44. In white, flesh and tea rose..... **69c**

STREET FLOOR

Sale!

BON-TON Foundation Garments

$2.98

THIRD FLOOR

Made to Sell for $5 and $10!

The same Fine Quality, the same Smart Lines for which "Bon Ton" is famous . . . and only because these particular *fabric-patterns* are being discontinued can we offer them at $2.98! Five models to choose from . . . batiste or brocade with lace . . . average to full figures. Sizes 34 to 44.

1,200 Actual $1.50 to $1.95

CLOTHS

FIFTH FLOOR

Mail and Phone Orders Will Be Filled Promptly!

99c

72x90 FILET CLOTHS . . . Extra large 72x90-inch hand-made Sardo filet in the popular ecru shade. Patterns that will add elegance to your table.

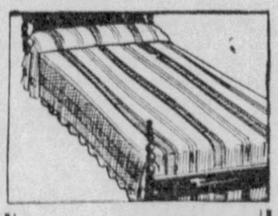
PEASANT CLOTHS . . . Large 53x70-inch cloths in colorful combinations. Ready hemmed . . . reversible patterns . . . and fast colors, of course.

EXTRA VALUE LEADERS

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS FILLED ON THE ITEMS BELOW

36-inch Featherproof Ticking yd. 28c
36-inch Longcloth, 10 yards . . . 88c
23x46 Cannon Bath Towels 19c
89c Extra Large 81x108 Sheets, 66c
1.50 Quilted Mattress Protectors 94c
19c Linen Crash Toweling, yd . . 12c
54x54 Fringed Linen Cloths 59c
17-inch Linen Damask Napkins . . 9c
42-in. Lady Pepperell Tubing, yd. 19c
81-in. Unbl'ched Sheeting, 5 yds. 85c

Bath Towels 22x44 "CANNON" towels. Heavy quality, striped border. Limit 10..... **10c**



Silk Crepe Heavy 40-inch all silk flat crepe in leading colors for present and Spring wear. Yard..... **48c**

Fruit-of-the-Loom **36-in. MUSLIN** Regular 18c "Fruit of the Loom" Bleached snowy white. Limit 20 yards..... Yard **9c**

Reg. $1.25 Krinkle SPREADS 88c Jacquard woven in pastel stripes of rose, gold, green, orchid, blue. Full and twin bed size.

MATTRESS COVER Famous Blackstone make. Taped seams and rubber buttons. Full or twin bed size..... **88c**

PERCALES, Yd. "Fruit of the Loom," "Pepperell" and other famous makes. New patterns and colors. Yard **10c**

72x84 Blankets Just 100. 72x84 "Gbatham" part wool, pastel block plaids, sateen bound... **1.99** PAIR

Sale!

$1.98 to $2.50 PIQUE WASHABLE SHADES

$1.90

The Lowest Price Ever Offered on Window Shades of This Quality...

Corded Cambric...Guaranteed Washable

For a Limited Time Only . . . hand-made corded cambric shades that cannot crack or pin-hole . . . shades that will give years and years of service . . . mounted on guaranteed rollers. Any width up to 54 inches . . . all 6 feet long. All perfect. Due to the unusual nature of this offer, these shades can be sold only in lots of three or more.

COLORS . . Circassian Brown, Dark Ivory, Blonde, Beige and Green.

SIZES . . . 27, 30, 32, 36, 38, 40, 42, 46, 48, 50 and 54 inches wide. Every shade 72 inches long.

FRANK & SEDER—FIFTH FLOOR

Patricia Pitt's Sprightly Comment on Pittsburgh Society Happenings

In Maytair
-With-
Patricia Pitt

A Pittsburgh girl, long considered by the critics one of the foremost wood-engravers of our times, has become co-director of the most unusual thing in the theater this year, miracle plays.

She is Miss Alice D. Laughlin, daughter of Mrs. James B. Laughlin, of Devonshire street, who with Miss Natalie Hays Hammond, of New York, produced six miracle plays, giving one performance a week ago last night, and another last night in the Theater Guild Theater, New York.

Another Pittsburgh girl, Martha Graham, noted danseuse, who was the principal mime and in one of the plays, "The Lamentation of the Virgin Mary," appeared alone.

Not only did Miss Laughlin and Miss Hammond do research work necessary for the production of the plays, but Miss Laughlin designed the sets, and Miss Hammond the costumes.

Designs Sets

All the music was furnished by old wood-wind instruments, which, with the settings, the plays and the acting, recreated the essence of Gothic art, according to Penelope Redd, the Sun-Telegraph's art critic, who attended the opening performance.

Some of the music was arranged by the Pius X School of Liturgical Music. Father Thomas F. Coakley, of Sacred Heart Church, Pittsburgh, verified liturgical details.

The producers took the details of the costumes and setting from the work of old Limoges enamelers. A year and a half ago they began their research work for the plays.

Ludwig Artist

Miss Laughlin illustrated Emil Ludwig's "Life of Lincoln." And he sought her as the one to do the work for him.

Miss Laughlin went to Dobbs Ferry, made her debut here, and then became more engrossed than ever in art. She taught herself wood-engraving, and always has been interested. Miss Redd tells me, in religious illustrations and paintings. She has a studio in New York where she works constantly.

Among those at the opening of the miracle plays were her mother, Mrs. James B. Laughlin; her aunt, Miss Eda Young, and her brother, the Leslie I. Laughlin, of Princeton, N. J.

* * *

The debutantes had another day when the Roy A. Hunts gave a dinner for the debs in honor of Laura Oliver, the demure debutante daughter of the George S. Olivers, at the Valentine costume dinner-dance at the Pittsburgh Golf Club Saturday night. Laura wore a Chinese costume.

Debutante Dinner

Many of the young married set were at the Golf Club's party, among them Mrs. Raymond Ford Moreland and Mrs. Howard Hale McClintic, Jr., who wore gold and silver lacquered hair with their red and white satin Valentine costumes, trimmed with large red hearts.

The Junior League will give a performance of "Rumple-Stilt-Skin" Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Church of the Ascension parish house for the benefit of the two milk stations.

League Benefit

These milk stations, located at fire stations No. 29 and No. 8 in the Homewood and East Liberty districts, dispense skimmed milk to those having certificates from the Public Health Nursing Association. The milk is donated by several milk dealers.

* * *

The Chatterbox, the William Penn's Joseph Urban-decorated supper club, made its debut as an afternoon club Saturday afternoon when the Woman's City Club held a benefit bridge there.

Benefit Bridge

The scene was most colorful, with the vermilion red, blue and lemon yellow of the decorations repeated in the gowns of the many bridge players.

And in the center, near the orchestra platform, was Mrs. Sidney H. Binns, supervising the sale of candy stored in a trick canopied wagon, suggesting a bit of Naples street scenery. Mrs. Binns and her husband make these novel carts.

Selling the candy from table to table were young daughters of members, attired as gypsies and peasant girls.

I dropped in at the party early in the afternoon, and already 132 tables were in play, and more folks intent on bridge were arriving every minute.

Mrs. George Phelps Rose, the chairman, was already playing at her table. Mrs. David I. McCahill I saw buying candy, and Mrs. A. S. F. Keister was chatting with friends. Mrs. Keister wore an interesting gown of pearl gray crepe having many narrow pleats running the length of the full sleeves.

Mrs. H. S. Wherrett, one of the committee heads, wore a knitted dress of rose yarn, having a yoke of white, and a rose felt hat.

Period Furniture Topic For Bradford Woods Club

Assisted by Mrs. John W. Scott, Mrs. J. Campbell Roberts will entertain the Bradford Woods Civic Club at its meeting Thursday afternoon. Mrs. J. Charles Runk, district chairman of art for the State Federation, will give an illustrated talk on period furniture.

Purity Chapter to Give Chicken, Waffle Supper

Mrs. Anna Armstrong is worthy matron of Purity Chapter No. 411 Order of the Eastern Star, which will have a chicken and waffle supper in Moose Temple, Wednesday.

AIDES SERVING AT WOMAN'S CITY CLUB BRIDGE

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MRS. W. W. HORNE MISS MARY STEITZ MISS KATHERINE CUTHBERT MISS MARGUERITE McCAHILL

MRS. HORNE BUYING CANDY FROM SOCIETY GIRLS AS AIDES AT THE WOMAN'S CITY CLUB BRIDGE IN THE CHATTERBOX

New England Girl, L. R. Oppenheim Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Beal, of Brookline, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Minna Juliet Beal, to Louis Rogaliner Oppenheim, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Oppenheim, of Monongahela City.

Miss Beal is a graduate of the Bancroft Girls' School, Worcester, Mass., and the Leslie School, Cambridge, Mass. Her fiance was graduated from Washington and Jefferson College and Dickinson Law School. He is a member of the Phi Epsilon Pi and Delta Sigma Rho. He is also a member of the Washington County bar.

Dr. Schramm to Speak Before Phi Alpha Theta

Beta Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary history fraternity, will hold its February meeting this evening in the Heinz House. Dr. Gustave Schramm, of the University of Pittsburgh, will address the members on "William Penn, the Founder."

Child Health Gathering To Hear Dr. Piper

"The Optimal Child" will be discussed by Dr. Ellsmer L. Piper, pediatritian, at a luncheon meeting of the Child Health Association tomorrom in Kaufmann's. The hour is 12:15.

In addition to Dr. Piper's talk, there will be reports of Gov. Pinchot's conference on malnutrition from Miss Laura H. Wilson, superintendent of the Children's Hospital, and Miss Martha Leslie, executive secretary of the Child Health Association. The meeting, by the way, is open to any interested person.

Mrs. George E. Alter, a member of the association's executive committee, has again been appointed by Dr. Mary Riggs Noble to serve as chairman of May Day health day in Allegheny County. The work under Mrs. Alter's direction has grown to such extent through several years that last year Allegheny County received state honorable mention for its May Day program.

* * *

A reciprocity tea is being held this afternoon by the East Liberty Woman's Club in the East Liberty Y. W. C. A. The program is by Miss Grace Noden, with Mrs. J. E. Miller accompanying.

* * *

A benefit dance and card party is being held tomorrow in the Elks' Temple by the Alumnae Association of the McKeesport Hospital. There will be bridge and "500" and Miss Elizabeth Harden is chairman, assisted by Miss Louise Sior, Miss Ruth Hartman and Miss Ethel Sabo.

* * *

Court Duquesne No. 659, Catholic Daughters of America, are sponsoring a Valentine card party tomorrow evening in the gymnasium of the girls Catholic High School, Craig street. Mrs. Harry Boal is general chairman, assisted by Mrs. Margaret Henretty, Mrs. Mildred White, Miss Mary Mellet, Miss Ella Reed and Miss Rose Kennedy.

* * *

Harvey Gaul will discuss "Hebrew Music" before the study class of the Anne Griffiths Studios tomorrow afternoon. Illustrative folk music will be sung by Sara Davis, soprano, and Sarah J. Logan, contralto.

Century Drama Unit Gives Luncheon

The drama department of the Dormont New Century Club is meeting today for luncheon with Mrs. William Hall and Mrs. J. W. King, Jr., as hostesses.

Another department meeting will be that of the literary group tomorrow, when Mrs. Donald Maxwell will give a book review on "Davenport's Life of Mozart," and Mrs. A. J. Deacon will give the current events. A musical program is being arranged and directed by Mrs. Harold G. Ewens.

The program committee will present the Pitt debating team at the regular meeting of the club on Friday.

Catholic High Club to Hold Card Party

The Mothers' Club of the Boys' Catholic High School will hold a card party in the auditorium, Fifth avenue, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Ronald Darragh, general chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. John Lally, chairman of cards; Mrs. Samuel La Dolce, prizes; Mrs. Martin Fluchter, decorations; Mrs. Lawrence Withum, patronesses; Mrs. James Andrews, refreshments; Mrs. Richard Dumpka, candy.

Aides will be Mrs. Albert Bell, Mrs. Albert Munsch, Mrs. James Carey, Mrs. J. L. O'Toole, Mrs. William Ginder, Mrs. Harland German, Mrs. James McQuide. Mrs. J. F. Mohan is chairman of publicity.

* * *

George Seibel, literary and dramatic critic of the Sun-Telegraph, will address the literature department of the Crafton Woman's Club on Wednesday when the members meet with Mrs. A. D. Robb, of Creighton avenue. Mr. Seibel's topic will be "Modern Dramatic Trends." To the program will be added a playlet "The Finger of God" by a cast including Mrs. J. M. Reed, Mrs. I. H. Cloos and Mrs. C. B. Foster, with Mrs. R. W. Turney directing.

* * *

Invitations are out for the annual Washington's Birthday luncheon of Pittsburgh Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. It will be held at the Hotel Schenley and will be addressed by the Rev. Dr. Boyd Edwards who will have "What Education Ought To Do For Us" as his subject. The invocation will be by the Rev. H. R. Browne and music by Cass Ward Whitney, baritone. Mrs. Charles S. Miller is in charge of tickets.

* * *

Andre Allix, of the University of Lyons, second official conferencier, will address the Alliance Francaise at a meeting in the College Club the evening of February 24. Members of the causerie group will be guests of Miss Emma B. Suydam, South Aiken avenue, Saturday afternoon.

* * *

A bridge, bingo and keno party will be held by Squirrel Hill Chapter, No. 442, Order of the Eastern Star, this evening in celebration of the fourth anniversary of the chapter. The affair will take place in Webster Hall.

* * *

The February business meeting of the Wimodausis Club tomorrow in the Congress of Clubs will be followed by a valentine party with Mrs. A. B. Dickson as chairman. Work on quilt patches will be in charge of Mrs. Frank Hugo.

LACE GOWNS OF CHARM ENHANCE THE EVENING SCENE FOR 1933

THERE ARE a lot of new features about the lace dresses being made these days. Unlike the lacey affairs of the past, these new frocks are not treated in a special way. There is no current recipe for the dress that is made out of lace that is any different from the dress made of any other material. Lace is treated as if it were crepe de chine, or chiffon, or broadcloth, or even jersey.

* * *

ONE OF the smartest lace evening frocks of the year was made like a tailored suit—double-breasted jacket with classic revers, and separate skirt and blouse. Floor length skirt and jacket were of black lace, blouse of palest pink. Another outstanding lace dress of the season was built around stiff-plaited ruffles of the lace, which were placed and moulded as if they were pique or linen.

* * *

THE TWO lace dresses in today's sketch differ a great deal from each other. The black one, with its full elbow-length sleeves and butterfly bosom-bow, is so planned as to be suitable for anything from afternoon bridge to late theater, while the red one is distinctly formal.

* * *

BOTH THE dresses are made with amply full skirts. The evening gown releases its fullness only below the hips, while the dinner dress concentrates its fullness at the center-front.

* * *

THE BODICE and decolletage decoration on the evening dress is velvet, in a red matching the lace.

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Card Party to Be Held With Junior Choral Trials April 22

MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG

The junior club women of the district are going to have a card party in conjunction with their choral contest eliminations on April 22 at Horne's. The auditions are to determine the district winner in the state-wide contest under auspices of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women. The winning groups will be heard at the convention in the William Penn Hotel in October when the award will be made.

A well-planned forum marked the dinner conference of junior presidents and past presidents and senior advisers in the Congress of Clubs Saturday night. Under Mrs. Joseph M. Steim, State Federation chairman of juniors, these young women and their councillors discussed senior-junior and junior-senior relationships, organization, programs, projects, publicity and finance.

Mrs. Stein herself gave a short history of the junior club movement. Senior officials present, each of whom spoke, were Mrs. J. G. Chalfant, district president; Mrs. R. B. Perry, corresponding secretary of the state; Mrs. S. M. Byers, state chairman of citizenship; Mrs. C. C. Taylor, chairman of blind work; Mrs. Robert K. Cochrane, Allegheny County president, and Mrs. E. R. Davis, district chairman of juniors. Several of the 11 new junior clubs were represented, among them the week-and-a-half-old Midland Junior Club, whose president, Katherine Bream, spoke.

Order of Beauceant To Hold Card Party

A benefit card party is to be given under auspices of the Social Order of the Beauceant on Friday, in the Oppenheim-Collins auditorium. Bridge and "500" will be in play.

GENERAL FOODS, U.S.A.

Invites you to accompany Him on a Tour of Inspection of that most Important of Post's—Butler's. You'll find the whole Army in Crisp Fresh Full-Dress.

★ Reveille—"You Can't Get 'Em Up"—Without
Post Toasties . . . . 2 Pkgs. 15c
The Wake Up Cereal

★ No Medical Officer on the Post—They Eat
Post Bran Flakes . . Pkg. 10c
That is the "Regulars" do

★ The Cavalry Officers Eat
Post Whole Bran . . 2 Pkgs. 19c
And Keep Their Tummies Down—Saves Horses

★ Hear the Officer of the Day Give Orders to
Postum . . . . . Big Pkg. 43c
And Cereally You Hear Them Count Off—1, 2, 3, 4

★ When in Danger of Attack He Says
Instant Postum . . . Big Can 41c
And It's Done in a Jiffy

★ The Reason for Such Discipline Is
Grape-Nuts . . . . . Pkg. 17c
Clear Eyes—Cool Heads

★ They Punish A.W.O.L. by Putting Behind
Baker CHOCOLATE BARS . A Free 10c Bar with each Half pound Bar At 23c
The Original Chocolate Soldier

★ Eaves-dropping We Hear a Soldier Say to His Buddy—Who Was That—
Calumet BAKING POWDER . . . . Lb. Can 29c
She is Popular

★ And Before Long—Argument—and a Sock on the
Cocoa BAKERS . . . . . ½ Lb. Can 12½c
Or Maybe They Cracked Him on the

★ Part of the Anatomy Known as
Coconut BAKERS . . . . Pkg. 12½c

★ Asking What the Soldiers Sleep on—We Find It's
Swansdown THE CAKE FLOUR . . Pkg. 21c

★ We See Their Canteen in an Old
Log Cabin THE SYRUP . . . . Jug 19c

★ And Hear Tales of Those Days in "Vive"
La France WASHING POWDER . . . 3 Pkgs. 25c

★ Leave the Post and Hurry to the Old
Maxwell House . . Lb. 30c
And Have Our 5 Cups of Coffee

★ Are Returned to our Home and Politely Say
Sanka . . . . . Lb. 49c
And How We'll Sleep

If we'd had time we would have stopped by the Fair and seen Certo winning prizes for making jelly—and Jello wondering what to do with the Old Kitchen Kettle—now that her boiling days are over.

Butler's for better groceries

THESE VALUES FOR TUESDAY ONLY

TELL IT TO ELSIE

Follow This Unusual Feature Day by Day

By ELSIE ROBINSON

Husbands Should Be Happy Without Being Flattered

Is keeping her husband pleased with himself a wife's sole mission in life?

According to Willie, it is.

Renee brought the subject up. She was 18, and in love, so she wanted to cut college and get married. Her folks objected, and she appealed to us to referee.

We told her that they were right—that an education was a pretty handy thing for a wife to have, seeing that most husbands met plenty of smart, up-to-date girls every day, and might start making comparisons.

But Willie waves all that aside. Listen—

Dear Miss Robinson:

Should wives be educated and efficient, or dumb and devoted? Please pass the ear this way, if you want an answer.

A smart person gets his or her own education, whether it's from just living or from books; and an education on the principles of keeping a man thinking he is a Big Shot when he wants to be thought of as a Big Shot, or making him think just what he wants to think, is all the "education" that is necessary for marital happiness, as far as the husband's demands are concerned.

Most gals can keep house, or learn to. But taken all in all, I think the flattering of a male's ego (and, believe me, that has to be done carefully, and with tact) is the biggest feature, to keep him happy, that any wife can learn. And that takes brains, not Higher Education. It can be learned by just experience, and I heartily recommend it to all young ladies, my future wife included.

A DIFFERENCE

In short, there is a big difference between brains and education, and it takes brains to keep a domestic union running smoothly.

It doesn't make any difference whether there are any diplomas or degrees hanging on the walls of the home or not.

Most of the brains have to be on the wife's side, if the husband is going to be supremely happy. And, sad to relate, he generally isn't. So, I'd say cut out the education and learn something about men.

WILLIE.

Yes, indeed?

Well, I'll admit that's a cozy plan for husbands. But might a mere female ask one little teensy-weeny-itsy-bitsy question?

While all this big worship act is going on for the husband, just what is the wife getting out of it?

Her board and lodging? A new dress now and then? An approving pat on the wrist?

TIMES HAVE CHANGED

But she could get all these, with trimmings, while holding a spinster's job.

So if marriage just offers her a chance to tell some big boy how wonderful he is, why not try that on the boss—and accumulate a dividend in the weekly envelope?

You think that's hard boiled advice—yes? You despise such selfish scheming? But what could be more selfish than the idea that a wife should devote her life to glorifying her husband—who'll walk off in a Big Pout if she doesn't?

No, Willie; it just isn't good enough. This is 1933; not 1393, as your views would indicate. Wives are people now; not just knick-knacks. And the average modern working girl has a notion that if a husband can't act regular without being flattered, he isn't worth having around.

So there comes another chance for a Big Talk.

Should a wife have to work to hold a husband?

Must husbands be petted to stay good?

What's your opinion, Rose Marie? And yours, John Henry?

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Impaired Fortunes Need Not Cause So Much Concern---Fay King

By FAY KING

Many men who were enjoying the fruits of fortune and now find themselves reduced to comparative poverty worry entirely too much.

And they worry most about their wives and children who, they imagine, will not be able to adjust themselves to the lesser position in life.

A few such men have even committed suicide, so that their families might gain by their life insurance.

They do their families a great injustice. They might be surprised to learn that the simpler living and closer family ties that small means always insure will be welcomed rather than resented.

That there was much in the pretense and show of the fortunate days that was boring.

It doesn't take a fortune to be happy.

(Copyright, 1933, by Daily Mirror, Inc.)

Heart of a Wife -:-

Continuation of Love's Reawakening

By ADELE GARRISON

Mary Insists on Going to Tea Room

Mary's request to go with me to the tea room was so natural, so reasonable, that for a second or two I could think of no excuse for refusing her. One thing was clear to me, however. I could not permit her to accompany me on this errand which might hold an element of danger.

I could not help remembering the threat of the Chinese who had appeared at the window of the Tiger farmhouse, or the murderous onslaught of that other Oriental, who, though his hands and feet were bound, had almost succeeded in brai ning me with his manacles.

"Sorry, dearest, but it is impossible to take you with me. You must remain here, so that if Aunt Lillian needs anything for Mrs. Brixton, you can be at hand."

"What's the matter with Noel as handy little messenger?" Mary asked rebelliously, as I stared at her. The apparent rudeness was so unlike Mary, whose pretty deference to older people is one of her chief charms.

"The wings on his feet are simply yenning to move," Mary went on, ignoring my disapproving silence and my lifted eyebrows, "and Ronald is in the same room with Aunt Lillian and his mother. Mrs. Brixton won't let anybody else come near her anywhere, so why should I wear out my young life behind these hotel curtains when I might be consuming tea and waffles in the glen tea room?"

ORDERS FROM HUSBAND

I looked at her with puzzled eyes. I knew how genuine was her terrified grief at Marion's plight. This cheerful flippancy was like her gayer moods, but alien to her somber mien of the last few days. What was behind this sudden change in her manner and speech?

"If the problem of Mrs. Brixton did not exist, I could take you with me today, Mary," I said frigidly. "Please do not say anything more about it."

"Then there is something up," Mary said as if to herself. Then she ran to me and threw her arms impulsively around me.

"Please don't be angry at me, Auntie Madge," she said. "I didn't mean to be brash, but—I've just got to be. The Lord He knows I hate to tell you this—you'll be awful sore at me but what could I do, when Uncle Dicky told me I mustn't let you go out of the hotel alone; said it wasn't safe, and that I was to go with you, or follow you, every time you went out of the hotel."

I found my fingers clenching into my palms in sudden, uncontrollable anger.

"How dared he?" I thought I had shouted the words, but found that I had only whispered them.

DANGER SUSPECTED

"You'll have to blame more than Uncle Dicky," Mary said coolly. "Both Aunt Lillian and Uncle Harry, as well as your father and Major Grantland, are partners in the plot. It must be something that happened lately that got 'em up in the air. I only got these orders a little while ago."

Something that happened lately! With anger suddenly deflated I went back over the things which had recently happened, sorting, checking, until I believed I had found the answer.

If Dicky alone were concerned, I should have believed, with anger, that he did not trust my promise to stay at the hotel while the rescue expedition went on without me. But the concern of the others must mean that they considered me to be in special danger of some sort.

Because they considered that I had thwarted them, the Chinese who had menaced the farmhouse had threatened me especially. Hugh and the rest must have taken seriously the episode of the Chinese walking past the school and looking in. At least they meant to guard me from any possible contact with any Orientals who might be involved in the kidnaping.

(Continued Tomorrow)

Contract Bridge -:-

HOW TO PLAY and HOW TO WIN

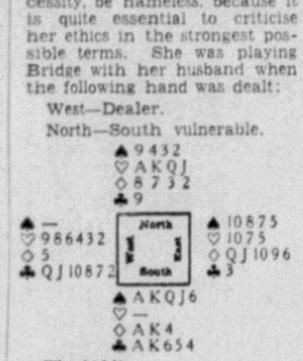
By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

Honesty Pays

Some people who play Contract Bridge do things forbidden by the laws with no intention of violating them. Or, to put it another way, they think they may revoke or hesitate or do any of the other things condemned by the code of ethics and be perfectly justified so long as they are willing to pay the penalty. For instance, the other day I received a letter from a lady who must, of necessity, be nameless, because it is quite essential to criticise her ethics in the strongest possible terms. She was playing Bridge with her husband when the following hand was dealt:

West—Dealer.

North—South vulnerable.



The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1 ♣	1 ♡	2 ◇	4 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

The bidding requires no particular comment, except that stopping at four spades was a rather marvelous exhibition of restraint, and West's Opening bid was wonderously wild, but the lady goes on to detail the play.

West's Opening lead was the Queen of clubs, and South won with the Ace. The hand, of course, now looked very much like a lay-down for seven, if the trumps broke any other way than 4-0. A round of trumps was laid down, disclosing the fact that East held all four. South, however, was not daunted at all, and continued with three more rounds of trumps. She declined to play the last trump from Dummy, but discarded instead a diamond. Now a club was ruffed in Dummy, and the losers in the Declarer's hand were discarded on the high hearts.

The lady's explanation is particularly naive. She said that she was perfectly willing to pay the penalty of 2 tricks, because thereby she made seven, and thus, after paying the penalty, still made her contract with an overtrick.

From a standpoint of ethics this was indefensible, and I am wondering if she did not play the hand against blind folk. Honesty is the best policy, in Bridge as elsewhere. Besides, it might be pointed out that the lady really did have a beautiful hand and an opportunity to display Bridge skill of unusual quality if she had correctly solved the problem that was presented to her by unusual distribution. Her contract of four was safe, with 2 overtricks as well. In fact, the hand should have been bid six. All the lady had to do was to lead a high club and discard on it a diamond from Dummy. If East ruffed, her troubles would have been over.

She then could have picked up two remaining trumps and discarded her losers on hearts in the Dummy. If East did not ruff, which is no doubt the best course, then the diamond suit could have been attacked by laying down the Ace and King and following with the third round of the suit. East, in the lead, could have done nothing but concede the rest of the tricks, as any lead, whether a diamond, a trump or a heart, would have permitted immediate entry to the Dummy.

Of course, such a thing as a deliberate revoke from Dummy cannot happen in any Bridge circle that has passed beyond the primer grade, but a deliberate revoke, whether willing to pay the penalty or not, is unethical. In fact, it is cheating, and the game of Bridge is a game for ladies and gentlemen, and, of course, ladies and gentlemen do not cheat.

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The Beauty Box

By HELEN FOLLETT

No woman can afford to get mad, boil over, lose her temper. Brain storms put ugl, marks upon the face. Arguments and misunderstandings must be artfully side-stepped, if the appearance of youth is to continue along into the years. The smart femme, knowing that to be charming and well mannered is more important than e ploiting pet ideas of standing up for one's rights, not only saves herself a lot of bother and worry, but cuts down on the beauty budget. Emotional upsets accelerate heart action, chill the skin, put pallor on the cheek and knock the digestive mechanism out of kilter.

Off again on again beautifying is futile. The thing to do is to form a plan and stick to it. A certain day for the shampoo and the manicure. Every night the sudsy bath, the facial feast of cold cream, attention to the hands, cuticle cosmetic on the nails. Every day a two-mile walk to keep the figure supple and the lungs full of laughter. Attention to diet—meat, vegetables, fruits, cereals, green salad and milk. Don't forget the milk—it contains elements that are necessary for repairs of finger nails, teeth and hair. Add orange or tomato juice, and you'll grow a grand complexion.

Correct Manners

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEECKMAN

Open-Face Sandwiches

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

1—I would like a little information concerning open face sandwiches. Is it proper to eat open face sandwiches with the knife and fork, or with the fingers? We have quite a discussion on this topic.

2—When it is proper to use coffee spoons? R.

1—If we are a guest at a party and the hostess has conveniently provided us with a knife and fork with the open-face sandwich, we should use it. It is definitely the best way to eat a sandwich of this kind, careful and punctilious.

If we are the hostess of the party we should by all means place a knife and fork with this kind of sandwich. In this way we graciously show that we have in mind the convenience of our guests. If our guests don't wish to use the knife and fork . . . very well; but if they do want to be careful eaters, here are the silverpieces to cooperate with that wish.

2—We use after-dinner coffee spoons whenever we serve coffee in the small after-dinner or after-luncheon coffee cups. We don't use them with the regular size coffee cups, for their small size is obviously inappropriate with these large cups.

Sending Invitations

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

1—Should one take out the tissue paper from an invitation to a wedding or graduation?

2—When one is at a wedding, is it permissible to congratulate the groom, even though one has not been introduced to him? The bride in this case is a relative. D.

1—There is a never-ending discussion and argument about this point, and no one has ever really made the final judgment. Most engravers maintain that it is best to include the tissue because then the engraving is protected. And many stationers agree with this.

Personally I believe that the harmony of the invitation or announcement is destroyed when the tissue is sent with the sheet. It gives an unfinished look to the whole. If the invitations or announcements are ordered long enough in advance, and if the engraver uses the right kind of ink in his engraving, and if the engraving is carefully done, there is no reason why they should not be dry in a few days, thoroughly dry, and then it is not necessary to keep the tissue in.

2—Yes, we always congratulate the groom, even if we do not know him. The fact that we are in the reception line of friends gives us this privilege, and especially if the bride is a relative.

Monograms

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

I want to have some letter paper monogrammed for my mother, also for another married woman, and I am undecided about the initials to be used. Will you please help me? Should the initials of their maiden names be used, or not?

Here are two examples: Mrs. F. L. Murray, whose maiden name was Helen Hunt; and Mrs. M. W. House, whose maiden name was Hazel Elizabeth Milton. H.

I am delighted to help with this question of the right initials to be used.

Mrs. F. L. Murray, whose maiden name was Helen Hunt, uses the initials of her informal married name, Helen Hunt Murray. That is, she uses H. H. M.

Mrs. M. W. House, likewise, uses the initials H. M. H.

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65 and Active

No let-down—happy in his work and enjoying good health

Once a year Chief Connally takes a course of S.S.S.

BEING Assistant Chief of the Atlanta Police Department is no child's play. Chief C. P. Connally vouches for that. He must keep his mind alert and his body physically fit.

Several years ago Chief Connally's system got in a run-down condition. It was then that he decided to take S.S.S. In six weeks time he wrote: "My appetite and digestion are greatly improved, so much so that I can eat pork and the like without any discomfort, and to my surprise my skin and complexion has cleared and become almost like a child's. S.S.S. has so improved my circulation and the condition of my blood that it has made me feel like a young man again."

Now, once a year, Chief Connally takes a course of S.S.S. Tonic to keep his red-blood-cells and hemo-glo-bin up to normal.

Try it yourself. S.S.S. may be the very means of bringing better health and more happiness to you. At all drug stores in two convenient sizes. The larger size is more economical. © The S.S.S. Co.

S.S.S. builds sturdy health

Turn to Page 14 for Additional Kaufmann Announcements

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

SALE! Only 500

"Roley Poley" *Adjustable*

SLIP COVER SETS

New, Improved and a Better Quality!

Sofa & Chair 3.95

After this Sale - - 5.95!

Extra Chair Covers, 1.28

Other Chair Styles Are: Cogswell Lounge Button-Back Wing

Save one-third on the cost of made-to-measure furniture slip covers! "Roley Poley" covers are adjustable to fit perfectly—any sofa, any chair, without cutting or sewing. Just fit them on, button the buttons and they adjust into place. Easy to put on—easy to take off. Pretty cretonne crash prints in neutral colors for any color scheme. *Scoop up a rare saving—come in or 'phone or mail your orders!*

Factory representative will be in our Downstairs Store to demonstrate how easy and how nicely "Roley Poley" covers fit. *Sold exclusively at Kaufmann's Downstairs Store.*

Mail Order Blank

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store.
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dear Sirs:—Please send the following order of "Roley Poley" Slip Covers.

.....Sofa and Chair Sets

Other chair styles:
☐ Cogswell ☐ Lounge ☐ Wing
☐ Button-back Amount.....
Name .....Cash ☐
Street .....Charge ☐
City.....C. O. D. ☐

First In Meyer Jonasson's Series of ONE-DAY

Value Hits

$23

. . for coats that are regularly $55

Every coat in this group is a real find in quality, in fashion, and in price! Fine fur trims, splendid wearing fabrics, and linings and interlinings that compare with the finest. This is truly a vitally important ONE-DAY Sale. Don't miss being here early as possible on Tuesday.

COAT SHOP—THIRD FLOOR

Value-Hit in Shoes

All $6 and $7.50 Suedes

1.95

Just 288 pairs! Spectator type pumps and ties. Yours can be either black or brown suede. Good size range.

MEYER JONASSON'S
LIBERTY AT OLIVER

Spring Hats Are On a

MAN-HUNT!

3.95

This mannish trend is amounting to a frenzy! No wonder, because paradoxically, the more masculine your head-gear, the more devastating your curls and dimples become by contrast. Three new models are everything to every woman, *becoming to all types.* Practically every color from black to white. Many headsizes, 21½ to 24.

FIFTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

See China Actually Being Made

in the CERAMIC SHOW on our Seventh Floor. Watch every step in the evolution of China from rough clay to the dinner table—then visit the exhibits of NEW china and pottery arranged by leading members of the United States Potters' Association. You'll DREAM CHINA!

KAUFMANN'S . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

HERE IN PERSON

Starting Tomorrow and All Day and Every Day for the Rest of the Week.

LEO

The world-famous Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer

LION

You've heard him roar over the Radio. You've seen him in the Movies. Now you have the chance of a lifetime to see Leo in person! Be sure and bring the children.

In the
AUDITORIUM
11th Floor

No Charge for Admission

2 performances with his trainer, Capt. Pfifer, daily at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. 3 performances on Saturday, 11 a.m., 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.

KAUFMANN'S

mid-month FASHION Clearance

A KAUFMANN Innovation

The Fashion Parade at Kaufmann's is paced so swiftly that we clear our apparel *twice*, not once a month. Share in the sharp savings to-morrow: Sports Dresses as low as $3. Dinner and Dance Frocks down to $5. Sweaters $1. Ample showings in Finer Merchandise, proportionately reduced.

Of Special Importance!
Women's Dresses—Furs

FOURTH FLOOR SHOPS

A SERIES OF *Super* **No. 107** KAUFMANN'S *Values*

Super-Quantity!

24,000 men's pure linen HANDKERCHIEFS

Super-Quality!

Men! Reap a handkerchief harvest, to-morrow! Wives, mothers, sisters—buy dozens for your men folks at this super-value price,, FULL-SIZE handkerchiefs, every one of them.

ALL-WHITE—1,400 count (meaning finer, better quality linen); hand-torn size, hemstitched hems. COLORED BORDERS—3 neat patterns in blue, tan and green. All woven borders, too.

Super-Price!

9c ea.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS . . . FIRST FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

A SERIES OF *Super* **No. 108** KAUFMANN'S *Values*

If You're Planning to Buy a RUG --Tomorrow's Your Day!

18.75

New 9x12 ROXBURY SEAMLESS AXMINSTERS

You don't have to know a lot about Rugs to know that here is SUPER-VALUE—beyond all question. These Rugs copy not only the rich, mellow colorings of rare Orientals—but their effect of sheen as well. The pile is deep, close—luxuriously soft—yet live and resilient—good for years of hard service! SEE these Rugs—your eyes will tell you that they are true INVESTMENTS!

KAUFMANN'S
NINTH FLOOR

An "UNHEARD-OF" VALUE in Kaufmann's February Furniture Sale

To-morrow--While They Last!

200 Only!

No Mail or Phone Orders

Check these quality features! This Sofa has a deep seat—a soft spring back—reversible innerspring cushions—a choice of Tapestry coverings. It's full size. We won't even attempt to explain the "give-away" price. It's simply "Unheard-of" Value—something we believe could only happen in Kaufmann's February Furniture Sale this year.

Just a Small Down Payment Delivers!

EIGHTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

29.75

See Kaufmann Downstairs Store News on Page 13.

LIFE OF ANDREW CARNEGIE -:- By BURTON J. HENDRICK

CLASSIFIED ADS BUY, SELL, RENT FOR YOU

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

METROPOLITAN DISTRICT NEWS

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1933

WILKINSBURG STORE BANDITS BEAT MANAGER

POLITICS

Seek Income Tax Aid For Autoists

—By MARK SHIELDS—

HARRISBURG, Feb. 13.—Representative Ellwood Turner, of Delaware County, upon request of the Keystone Automobile Club, will introduce a bill in the Legislature permitting Pennsylvania motorists in the future to deduct from their income tax returns the amount of gasoline tax they pay.

Mr. Shields

Pennsylvanians had this privilege until 1931, when the Pinchot administration fostered a measure making distributors responsible for the tax, and income tax collectors have construed that measure as preventing the ultimate consumer deducting his gas tax. He pays it just the same, and so far as the average motorist is concerned he is in exactly the same position he was in 1930, but he can't make the deduction.

In the last Legislative session under former Gov. John S. Fisher a bill was introduced to make the wholesalers responsible for the tax, a collection at the source, but it was defeated. It was one of the first things adopted by the Pinchot administration as a part of its program.

Turner estimates that in 1931, and 1932, Pennsylvania motorists paid $51,000,000 in gasoline taxes which they have been unable to deduct in making their income tax returns. From the standpoint of the Federal government this represents a considerable sum which would not have been collected under the old system.

* * *

Threat of Reprisals Over Woodward Bill

Threats are being made in the Legislature that if the Philadelphia organization does not accept the Woodward bill, preventing an aspirant for political office being the candidate for nomination in more than one primary, reprisals will be in order.

These threats come principally from adherents of the Republican state organization who were anxious to pass the Prince-Chapman bill repealing the direct primary act. Balked in that endeavor by the refusal of William S. Vare, Philadelphia leader, to consent, the organization crowd has turned to the anti-party raiding bill in an effort to make party government responsible, and candidates really representative of only one school of political thought.

Senator John Howell, of Lackawanna County, chairman of the Senate Elections Committee, is quoted as issuing a warning to Philadelphia. The importance of a statement from Senator Howell is intensified by his loyalty to the political leadership of Mrs. Marion Margery Scranton, Republican national committeewoman from Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Scranton was one of the most ardent in championing repeal of the direct primary, and was considerably perturbed when it was blocked. She may be mollified if the anti-raiding bill is passed.

* * *

Mansfield Pay Cut Bill Up Tonight

Senator William D. Mansfield's bill providing a way by which county officials whose salaries are fixed by statute may take a cut and still protect the county against future surcharges by themselves or their families, is up for final passage in the Senate tonight. The Mansfield bill is the answer to some county officials, including the County Commissioners, who have expressed a willingness to take a cut voluntarily if a legal way to do it can be shown them.

Mr. Mansfield is showing them, and the fate of his bill may be bound up with the future course of the Commissioners sitting as a salary board.

Democrats who supported Alfred E. Smith before and during the last Democratic National convention are fearful that Joseph F. Guffey, of Pittsburgh, the original Roosevelt man in Pennsylvania, means them no good when the time comes to distribute patronage.

They have heard that in every case where rivalry exists between Smith and Roosevelt men, the Roosevelt are to get the preference. High-mindedly, some of them assert, this is no way to build up a party which, in the spirit of unity, may have a chance to win the next state elections. Commercially, they wail that this is no square shake in locking the safe.

* * *

Benedum Seeks Unity for Party

Congressman Patrick Boland of the hard coal regions is one who doesn't like the alleged Guffey plan, and is preparing to take his troubles to National Chairman Jim Farley, the stop and go signal on all patronage matters in the Roosevelt administration.

It may be, also, that some Smith people will appeal to M. L. Benedum, of Pittsburgh, who put up plenty of money for the Roosevelt campaign, but who really is aiming at party unity rather than selfish patronage distribution. Mr. Benedum in Florida was billed as a potential ambassador to some foreign country as a reward.

But he was not in Florida for that purpose alone. He is understood to have talked the broad question of patronage with Farley. Mr. Benedum was not one of the first in the field for Roosevelt, though, like all converts, was eventually more zealous than the orthodox believers. He wants a strong Democracy, especially in Pittsburgh, where the confusion within Republican ranks may give Democrats a chance at the mayoralty.

Commendable Service Rendered by Carnegie During the Civil War

FROM THE LIFE OF ANDREW CARNEGIE by BURTON J. HENDRICK

Abridged for exclusive publication in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, by special permission of Mrs. Andrew Carnegie

The outbreak of the Civil War gave new importance to Carnegie's occupation. Up to that time railroads and telegraphs had played an inconspicuous role in the movement of large military forces. American railroads, however, had reached a point in their development that promised to give them almost decisive influence. In few parts of the country had the attack on Fort Sumter produced a greater excitement than in Pittsburgh, and few young men of that era were more deeply moved than Carnegie. That he was a hater of militarism even as a boy has already been made plain, but with him, as with his close friend of after years, Lord Morley, the American struggle of 1861-1865 was one of the few justifiable wars in history.

"While the Union was imperiled," said Carnegie 40 years later, "and men in all the various divisions into which public opinion had drifted knew not what a day was to bring forth nor what the end was to be, an event occurred which instantly crystalized the divided North into one solid body. Never can I forget the April morning when there flashed through the land, 'Fort Sumter fired upon by the rebels!' I was then superintendent of the Pennsylvania Railroad at Pittsburgh and went to my office every morning on a train crowded with passengers. That morning the cars resembled a bee-hive. Men could not sit still nor control themselves."

Quick to Enroll

Pittsburgh, as the seat of an already well developed iron industry, proudly placed all its resources, both of materials and of men, at the nation's service. Among the first who enrolled was Andrew Carnegie. Hardly had the guns at Fort Sumter subsided when the Secretary of War, Simon Cameron, a Pennsylvania political leader, whose activities went back to the days of Andrew Jackson, summoned Thomas A. Scott to Washington, and placed upon his shoulders the responsibility of organizing railroads and telegraphs for the impending struggle. Scott accepted the post, at the same time requesting President J. Edgar Thomson, of the Pennsylvania, to detail Carnegie as his assistant.

* * *

Collecting a force of conductors, trainmen, trackmen, road supervisors and bridge builders, Carnegie started for the seat of operations. As the bridges had been destroyed at Perryville, on the Susquehanna he was obliged to take the Maryland, an old railroad ferryboat, to Annapolis. On board were the 8th Massachusetts Regiment, under the command of Benjamin F. Butler—one of the regiments whose arrival Lincoln was so anxiously awaiting. From Annapolis to Annapolis Junction, a distance of 20 miles, havoc had been made with the railroad, but should this stretch be repaired, Northern troops would have free access to Washington on the Baltimore and Ohio. Carnegie and his workers at once set themselves to the task. Fortunately they were able to press into service many willing hands of the Massachusetts regiment, which was composed in large degree of skillful Yankee mechanics. At intervals the rails and sleepers had been removed and hidden in the woods, and at least one bridge had been torn down, but the work of resuscitation proceeded rapidly, and in three days was complete. Then the march began—the troops walking the whole distance along the tracks, the army impedimenta being taken by train. There was a little furtive sniping by night, but for the most part Southern sympathizers along the way maintained a sullen inactivity.

The first train that entered Washington over the reconstructed line carried Carnegie in the engineer's cab. "Some distance from Washington I noticed that the telegraph wires had been pinned to the ground by wooden stakes. I stopped the engine and ran forward to release them, but I did not notice that the wires had been pulled to one side before staking. When released, in their spring upward, they struck me in the face, knocked me over, and cut a gash in my face which bled profusely. In this condition I entered the city of Washington with the first troops. I can justly claim that I 'shed my blood for my country' among the first of its defenders."

The Capital Saved

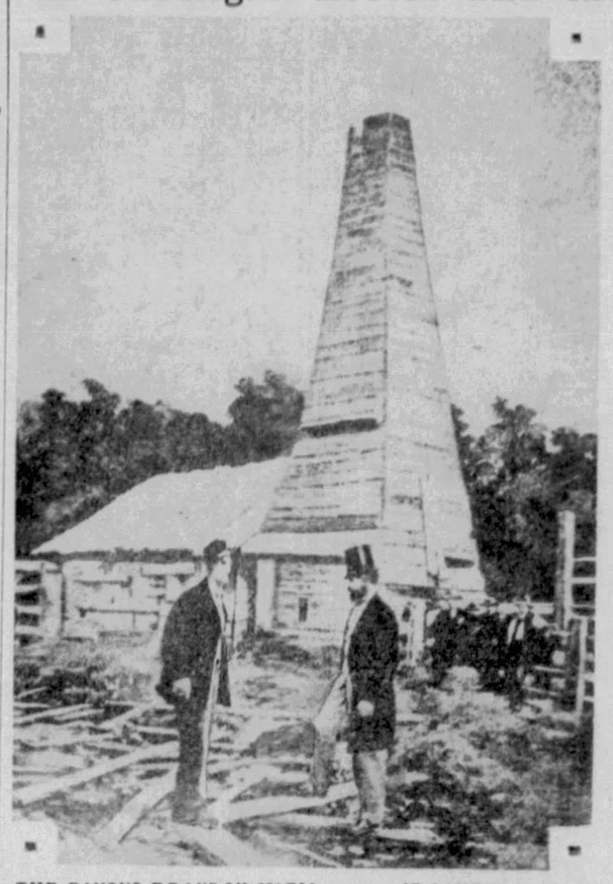
Carnegie's service was of the greatest value to the Federal cause, for it again put Washington in touch with the nation, and provided a way by which Lincoln's 75,000 volunteers, then converging from a hundred points, could rush to the rescue of the capital.

* * *

Carnegie was assigned an office in the War Department, next to Scott's, and here he met frequently many Federal leaders and assembled a force of telegraphers that worked with supreme efficiency for the next four years. The corps was called into being by a message, sent from Washington on April 22, 1861, only a few hours after Carnegie's arrival at headquarters. "David McCargo, Superintendent of Telegraphers, Penn. Railroad Co., Altoona, Pa. Send four of your best operators to Washington at once prepared to enter Govern-

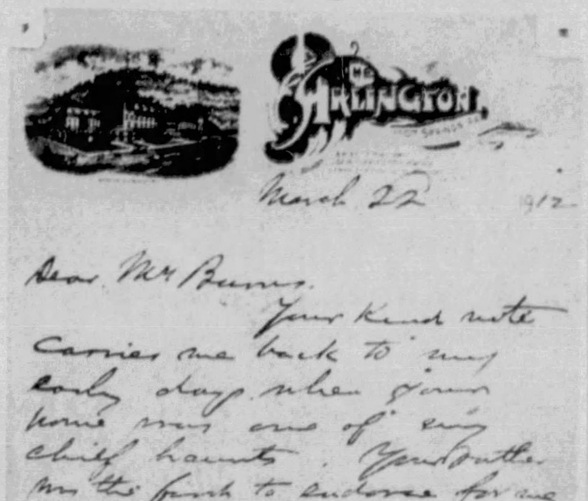
(Continued on Page sixteen)

A Carnegie Letter and an Early Note Against Him



THE FAMOUS DRAKE OIL WELL . . . IT CAME IN IN 1859

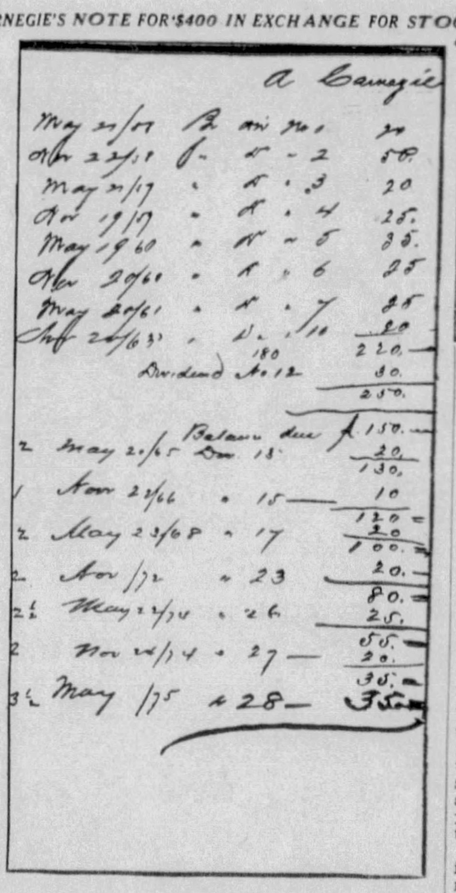
The renowned Drake well, which proved that western Pennsylvania's soil was rich with oil—from which Andrew Carnegie made a fortune on one early deal. The owner, Drake, is pictured on the right, his driller, Smith, on the left. The well was only 69 feet deep.



ARNEGIE'S NOTE FOR $400 IN EXCHANGE FOR STOCK . . . . SIGNED IN 1857 A LETTER WRITTEN BY ANDREW CARNEGIE IN MARCH, 1912

A letter written to Mrs. Mary Scott Burns, daughter of John Scott, who indorsed a Carnegie note for $400 (money he used in one of his first investments). The note was dated in March, 1857.

A note given by Mr. Carnegie in 1857 with notations on the reverse side showing dates and various amounts with which he paid it off. The money was used for an early investment.



HOW ANDREW CARNEGIE PAID A DEBT

Carnegie Made 'First' Investment With Loan

Purchased Insurance Firm's Shares With Borrowed $400

Andrew Carnegie, whose biography is being published exclusively in the Sun-Telegraph, made one of his first investments in the insurance business by borrowing $400 on a note and then paying the principal from the dividends received.

It was in 1857 when Carnegie was 22 years old and seven years before he organized the Cyclops Iron Company, his first venture into the field that was destined to make his name synonymous with the iron and steel industry. On the advice of John Scott, prominent Pittsburgh businessman of the day, he bought 10 shares of stock in the Monongahela Insurance Company. Scott indorsed young Carnegie's note for $400, the balance due on the stock.

That it was a good investment is proven by the fact that Carnegie paid off the note with 16 of the 28 dividends, ranging from $20 to $50, he received over a period of 18 years.

Photographs of the note and a letter pertaining to it hang in the office of H. G. Scott, vice president and secretary of the Reliance Life Insurance Company, in the Farmers National Bank Building. Desiring a copy of the document which bears his father's indorsement, Scott had the photographs sent to him by the aged "Iron Master" in 1915.

Andrew Carnegie never forgot the service John Scott did for him by indorsing the note and mentions it in a letter he wrote from Hot Springs, Ark., on March 22, 1912, to Mrs. Mary Scott Burns, daughter of John Scott. He wrote:

"Your letter carries me back to my early days, when your home was one of my chief haunts. Your father was the first to indorse for me an insurance company note given for shares of stock. I can never forget that, never."

Senate's Latest Ailment Seems to Be Nation-Wide

—By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER—

Now that the Senate is punishing critics, how about the brother member who said the Senate is hysterical?

Can they make him gargle his words? Yet, when you figure it out he is right. They have compounded many a queer prescription in that noble drug store.

We've had chatter, gestures, bills, investigations and filibusters. They've pulled every tooth in the nation's head only to discover the trouble is a nail in its shoe.

All our efforts have been like the farmer who wanted to get rid of the stump. By the time he got to the roots he had dug a big hole for himself.

We do some peculiar things in this country. We make laws that nobody observes, we raised the Maine only to sink her again, we collect school children's pennies to build monuments to frighten them, and we build the hardest roads in the world with the softest shoulders.

And next spring the women are going to wear short skirts with long trousers. Even they can't make up their mind.

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$800 STOLEN IN ARNOLD HOLDUP

McKeesport Gunmen Take $200 From Grocer

The manager of an Atlantic and Pacific store was beaten and robbed today by two Negroes in the store at 1322 Swissvale avenue, Wilkinsburg.

The victim, H. H. Howell, 28, of Oakland, was believed in serious condition in St. Margaret's Hospital. Physicians were X-raying to determine whether his skull was fractured.

Howell was alone in the store when the thugs entered and beat him on the head. A few minutes later, Miss Agnes Amedow, a clerk, arrived and found him unconscious, sprawled on the floor behind a counter.

WALLET STOLEN

Howell was still unconscious several hours after the holdup. He recovered long enough to murmur that the robbers had taken his wallet.

Employes were unable to determine whether the assailants had succeeded in finding the store's receipts, which had been hidden by Howell.

Held up by two amed men who lay in wait in the rear of his home early yesterday, Frank Dzierski, 40, of Stanton avenue, Arnold, was robbed of more than $800, according to a police report.

Dzierski told police he was putting his machine in the garage when the men stepped from the shadows. While one pointed a gun at him, he said, the other took the money from his pocket.

Threatening him if he made outcry, two armed masked men held up Joseph Feldman, 51, of 2518 Walnut street, McKeesport grocer, in his store late Saturday and escaped with $200, police reported.

THREATEN VICTIM

Feldman told police he was forced to stand with his face to the wall while the money was taken from his pocket. As the men fled to a waiting machine, he said, one of them warned:

"If you move, we'll plug you."

Two armed men held up Charles Barrona in his store, 5806 Margaretta street, and escaped with $7 from the cash drawer, according to a police report.

Sara Silverberg reported a thief snatched $5 from her hand while she was in her store, 5854 Ellsworth avenue, she reported yesterday.

Entering through a rear window, which they jimmied, vandals stole $15 from the Point Breeze Presbyterian Church, according to a police report.

The Frank James Memorial Church, Kelly and Collier streets, was reported ransacked by thieves who jimmied a rear window.

POLICE SAVE 2 GAS VICTIMS

Frank Malzhan, 55, and his wife, Helen, 66, found unconscious in their apartment home at 3814 Howley street, were pronounced out of danger early today after police from the Forty-third Street Station had worked over them with inhalators for nearly 12 hours.

Their plight was discovered by Charles Scheman, son of Mrs. Malzhan, on his return from work last night. He said he had heard his stepfather walk across the floor early yesterday morning, and when told that they had not been seen during the day went to their quarters. Both were unconscious, a lighted stove burning nearby.

Physicians summoned police, who began administering oxygen. Eighteen tanks were used during the 12-hour battle against death. The policemen taking part were Joseph Lynch, Edward Vogler, Thomas Wineland, Martin McIntire, Ira Bing, Jr., and Lieut. William Lilburn.

Heart Attack Kills Man Awaiting Train

A heart attack suffered while waiting for a train in East Liberty Station today was fatal to Stephens Helsel, 73, of 521 Finley street, East End. Helsel was an employe of the Monongahela Railroad and was awaiting a city-bound train.

WILL ROGERS SAYS

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Feb. 13.

To the Editor, Sun-Telegraph:

The League told Japan to get out of Manchuria and Japan says: "Yeah?" The League suggested that the care of it be turned over to America and Russia. Neither one belongs to the League. That's like a policeman turning a desperate criminal over to a couple of civilians and telling 'em, "Here, you watch this fellow, I am busy."

Will Rogers

Europe must sit up at night just thinking of ways to get us in worse than we are, if possible. When Russia is ready she will go down and look after Manchuria without our aid.

Yours, WILL.

(Copyright, 1933, McNaught Synd., Inc.)

$50 in Prizes for News Tips

Are you alert? Do you wish to make your alertness pay? The NEWS TIPS telephoned to the Sun-Telegraph is presenting the opportunity. Every week it is offering a total of $50 in prizes for NEWS TIPS telephoned to the News Tip Editor, Grant 6500.

If you know of an accident, of a business merger, of a big building project—that is NEWS. Watch especially for unusual stories about children and animals and for stories that lend themselves to interesting pictures.

For the best exclusive news tip of the week $15.00 will be given; for the second best, $10.00, and for the next 25 best, $1.00 each.

PHONE NEWS TIP EDITOR, GRANT 6500.

West View Pushes Fight for Principal

West View residents will continue their fight to retain H. N. Hennon as supervising principal of West View schools tonight before a meeting of the West View Parent-Teachers Association. The school board recently declined to renew Hennon's contract, July 1.

New York Jurist, Native Of McKeesport, Dies

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—(AP.)—Supreme Court Justice Richard H. Mitchell, 63, died at his home last night following a stroke of paralysis. Stricken Wednesday night, he never regained consciousness.

Mitchell, a native of McKeesport, Pa., was elected a justice of the Supreme Court in 1916 on the Democratic ticket and was re-elected in 1930 with the indorsement of both major parties.

Educated in the New York public schools, the College of the City of New York and Columbia University Law School, Mitchell entered politics in 1897 by being elected to the State Assembly. The following year he was a member of the Senate.

From 1904 to 1914 he was an assistant corporation counsel and for the next two years was assistant district attorney in the Bronx.

He is survived by his widow the former Miss Maud Augusta Riegelman; a daughter, Miss Ross Heintz Mitchell, and a son, Richard H. Mitchell, Jr.

FOUR OF FAMILY LOSE LIVES IN FIRE AT YOUNGSTOWN

POPULAR VOTE AT RESIDENCE DESIGN SHOW

By PENELOPE REDD

The 75 designs submitted in the competition for the design of a house model organized by the Pittsburgh Chapter of the American Institute of Architects acting with the Pittsburgh Architectural Club and sponsored by Kaufmann's are on view in Kaufmann's galleries. The jury of award was made up of five presidents of representative women's organizations and four architects. Every visitor, however, has the privilege of expressing his own preference by ballot for the award of a prize based on a popular vote.

Miss Reid

Current popular taste in domestic architecture is echoed in the selection of the first prize, No. 32, derived from the traditional small French manor house. In this interpretation, W. E. Hoover, Jr., compliments a roomantic style with youthful enthusiasm. Vincent J. Scheuneman was awarded second prize for No. 36, a typical Elizabethan house.

Personally our ballot went to the third prize which was given to No. 54. Charles S. Ingham's American Colonial House. This design promises to build as a model without losing the impress of the architect's excellent style. A design in the American Picturesque manner, No. 6 by Christopher Gaus, was chosen as fourth prize.

The five honorable mentions were given to No. 57, by Bertram Marlier; No. 68, by D. James Valentine; to No. 11, by Carl E. Johnson; to No. 43, by R. K. Fleming, and to No. 7, by Thomas J. Pratt. The mentions were awarded to No. 21, by Luther Lashmit; to No. 17, by G. T. Roberts, Jr.; to No. 5, by Charles J. Palmgreen; to No. 2, by Rody Patterson, and to No. 47, by J. F. McWilliams, Jr.

The exhibition also includes two delightful model houses designed by Boyer and by Chalfant for their young daughters. A group project of an American house such as one finds in Fredericksburg, Virginia, is also presented. Two model rooms, designed for the display of furniture, such as are now used by decorators are also shown.

The exhibition is of educational value to any layman since it demonstrates the variety that it is possible to secure in the solution of the same architectural problem when 75 different minds are applied.

Complete Model Houses From the Display of Designs by Pittsburgh Architects

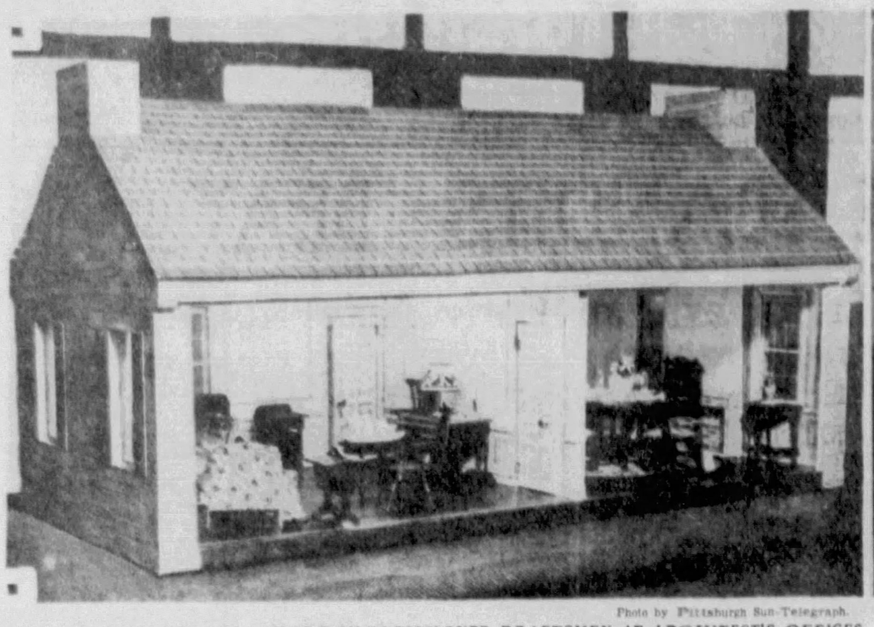

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

A TOY COLONIAL HOUSE . . . MADE BY UNEMPLOYED DRAFTSMEN AT ARCHITECT'S OFFICES

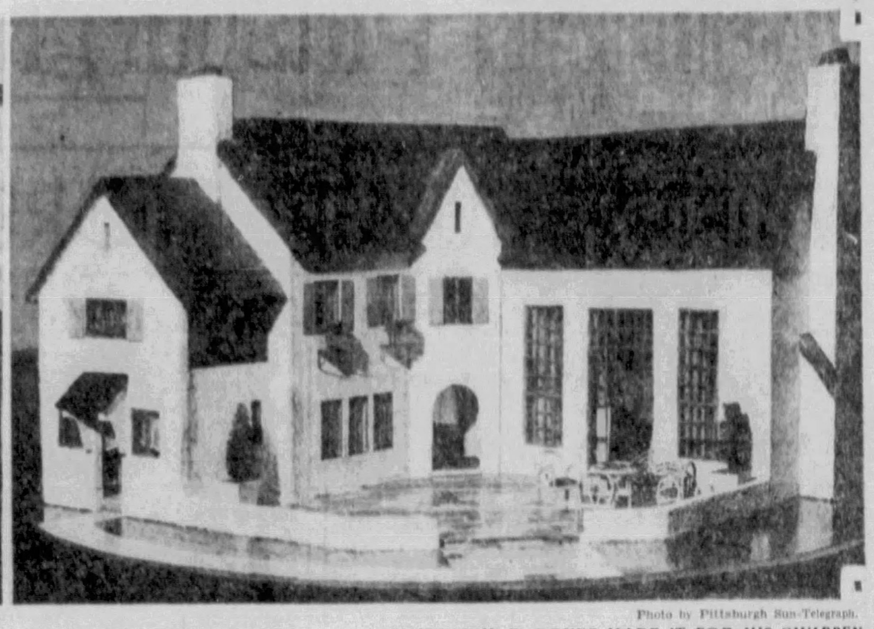

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

A TOY HOUSE AND COURT . . . . . ARCHITECT M. E. BOYER MADE IT FOR HIS CHILDREN

FUMES, SMOKE ASPHYXIATE VICTIMS

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Feb. 13.—(INS.)—Four members of a family were burned to death here today when fire swept through their modest two-story frame dwelling on the west side of the city.

The victims were Alexander Spraker, 38; Mrs. Alexander Spraker, his wife, 33; Marilyn, 10, a daughter, and Darwin, 6, a son.

All of the bodies were badly burned, according to firemen, who managed to save the residence from destruction. Damage was estimated at $1,500.

The victims were believed by firemen to have been asphyxiated by smoke, or gas fumes, before the fire reached them.

The body of the father was found in the bath tub. The mother and children were found in their beds on the second floor of the house.

LIFE OF ANDREW CARNEGIE

(Continued from Page One, This section)

ment Service for the War. Andrew Carnegie." Carnegie's sentimental nature must have been stirred when he sent this telegram, for the young man to whom it was addressed was that same David McCargo who had been a "bottom hoosier" in the old Rebecca street days.

Carnegie remained in Washington until November, 1861, and was then transferred to Pittsburgh. Lincoln was now raising armies, not by the tens, but by the hundreds of thousands; the vast forces that came from the western and northwestern states were routed through Pittsburgh, which thus became one of the greatest railroad points of the war. The city's importance as a producer of munitions also increased the strain placed upon the Pennsylvania line and the strain proved quite as great upon Carnegie himself. His experience on the Virginia battlefield had been severe.

A Trip to Scotland

His health became so impaired that, in May, 1862, the Pennsylvania Railroad granted him a three months leave of absence. It was the first vacation of any consequence that Carnegie had enjoyed since the day, fourteen years before, when he had started work as bobbin boy in the Blackstock cotton factory. He did not hesitate long in deciding how to spend this holiday.

Carnegie and his mother revisited the homeland. The two sailed in late June, with Thomas N. Miller, now closer than ever to Carnegie. The trip to Scotland was more than a renewal of old associations; it was, for Margaret Carnegie, a triumph and a justification.

* * *

Thus the returned pilgrim was enjoying a most delightful experience, but suddenly a hard blow fell. He had not recovered from the sunstroke in Virginia, and this, with the excitement and hard work of the succeeding months, and the cold and damp atmosphere of Scotland, broke him down. Carnegie, a few weeks after reaching Dunfermline, became desperately ill. The exhilaration that had greeted his arrival now turned to anxiety, for the young man's condition was serious, even at times critical. He lay for six weeks in a fever and, when this abated, his convalescence was so protracted that it consumed all the remaining period of his leave.

The greetings he received on his arrival home, from the employes of the Pittsburgh Division, left an affectionate memory. The men organized in mass and hailed his train as it came into Pittsburgh with a salvo of artillery. He at once resumed his war duties, but two or three years passed before the effects of the illness disappeared.

* * *

A Princely Income

An income tax was levied in the Civil War period, and a memorandum, written in Carnegie's hand of his earnings for 1863, evidently prepared for this purpose, shows a total of $47,-860.67.

This tabulation is one of the most remarkable documents in the Carnegie archives. Twenty-seven years old, yet his annual income—and it did not decrease as time went on—was not far from fifty thousand dollars.

The beginning, as already shown, was that happy venture in sleeping cars; the Central Transportation Company, the corporate name of the enterprise, yielded this year in annual and special dividends, $5,-050; it had furnished the capital for an even more fortunate venture. This was the Columbia Oil Company, an outcome of the communings of the "junta" in the Wilkins place at Homewood. No group was more excited by Drake's discovery that the soil of western Pennsylvania contained great underground streams, almost seas, of petroleum. Drake's famous drill performed this miracle in 1859, and among the first who rushed to the region was the superintendent of the Western Division. With Mr. Coleman as companion Carnegie jolted over primitive roads, slept in a shanty or tent, and suffered with constitutional good nature all the miseries of existence in an unsettled country. His reward was greater than that secured by most of the pioneers. William Coleman, Thomas M. Carnegie, Thomas N. Miller and others of the crowd were also among the beneficiaries. They purchased, for $40,000, the Storey farm, which in a brief time reached a value of $5,000,000. Soon a dozen wells were "gushing" and dividends on a large scale—continuing steadily for the next quarter century—began to enrich the luck exploiters. Carnegie's earnings from Woodruff sleeping cars had provided the cash for his share, a large one, in this undertaking.

(Continued Tomorrow)

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MAN IN ATTACK ON GIRL HELD

John Coroso, 38, no home, was held for court on an assault and battery charge and an attempt to commit a felony in a hearing before Magistrate John B. Jones today, following an attack yesterday on Dorothy Morall, 17, of 4810 Cypress street.

Miss Morall testified in Morals Court that she noticed Coroso late yesterday while waiting for a car at Penn and Liberty avenues. When she got off the car at Liberty and Millvale avenues, she said, he followed her. After walking about two blocks he tried to attack her, he said.

Her screams attracted pedestrians and her assailant fled. John Dean, city detective, rounded a corner nearby and Coroso ran into his arms. The suspect was lodged in Central Police Station.

Coroso admitted the charge at the hearing. He said that he formerly lived in Cleveland.

Bullet Kills Man, Autoists Find Body

With a bullet wound in his right temple, the body of Donald P. Neilson, 54, of 3936 Grenet street, North Side, was found in an alley in the rear of his home early today, according to police. The body was found by James Bissett, Jr., of 271 Southern avenue, and Louis Emory, of 3128 McClure avenue, near their parked automobile.

Neilson's sister, Miss Susan Neilson, told police her brother had been ill.

3 Theaters Bombed In Massachusetts

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Feb. 13.—(AP.)—Three theaters, two in New Bedford and one in Fall River, were bombed early yesterday under circumstances perplexing to police. The theaters were vacant when the blasts occurred and no one was injured.

Police said time bombs were used in the Allen and Orpheum theaters here and the damage amounted to approximately $7,000 in each case.

East Palestine Fire Causes $50,000 Loss

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Feb. 13. Fire swept a two-story brick building, housing the Newberry 5 and 10 cent store and the East Palestine Furniture Company, at East Palestine early today, causing a loss of $50,000.

Reward for Return Of Stolen Records

For the return of a notebook containing his business records, which was in his overcoat pocket when it was stolen from a downtown restaurant, Charles Ulsh, a livestock broker of Columbus, O., announced he would pay a $50 reward. For the overcoat, he said, he cared nothing, but he valued the book.

(Advertisement)

COLDS ARE NOW REACHING OUT FOR VICTIMS!

Be Wise—Be Careful—Adopt This Simple Precautionary Measure!

Colds are increasing. In some sections Influenza is breaking out. Don't be alarmed, but don't be careless.

A cold is much easier avoided than cured! Do the sensible thing and adopt the ounce of prevention policy. Stay out of crowds as much as you can. Avoid coughers and sneezers. Dress warmly, keep your feet dry and sleep in a well-ventilated room.

Every morning and night take a tablet or two of Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine. This will keep the bowels open and combat infection by cold germs.

Millions know Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine as an excellent cold remedy, but not enough know it as an equally excellent preventive. Learn its efficacy and keep a package handy all winter long as your "safety first" measure.

If you have already caught cold there is nothing better you can take than Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine. It doesn't merely suppress the cold—it drives it completely out of the system. At the same time, it tones the entire system and fortifies against further attack.

For more than forty years, Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine has been the standard cold and grippe tablet of the world, the formula keeping pace with Modern Medicine. Now in two sizes—30c and 50c. Ask for it by the full name and look for the initials L B Q stamped on every tablet. Reliable dealers will not try to sell you a substitute.

RUSS PRINCESS TO WED IN N. Y.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—(AP.)—Princess Luba Obolensky and Prince Serge Gregory Troubetzkoy will be married next Sunday in the Russian Church of Christ the Saviour. Their engagement was announced yesterday.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Prince and Princess Alexis Obolensky, of New York. Her fiance is the son of the late Prince Gregory Troubetzkoy, of Moscow, and the Princess Mary Troubetzkoy, who now is living in Paris.

The Troubetzkoy and Obolensky families have intermarried for five generations.

Dog Bite Paralyzes Son of N. J. Mayor

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 13.—(AP.)—Paralyzed, physicians said, from the waist down, Ward Bright, 23-year-old son of Mayor and Mrs. William H. Bright, of Wildwood, N. J., is being treated at a hospital here for a strange malady believed caused by a dog bite. Bright was bitten by a stray dog two years ago but thought little of it. The dog was destroyed later by Humane Society Agents who, unaware that Bright was bitten, did not learn if the dog had been diseased.

Troopers Seize Rum In Moose Club Raid

MT. PLEASANT, Pa., Feb. 13.—Liquor and a slot machine were reported confiscated from the Loyal Order of Moose Club by state police from Greensburg, who arrested Carl Deluca, the steward. Thirty visitors were not molested by police. The raid was made by Corp. Joseph Conwell and three troopers. Deluca was released on a $1,500 bond.

5 Killed as Trolley Strikes Automob'le

FORT WORTH, Tex., Feb. 13.—(AP.)—Five Negroes were killed early today when their automobile was struck by a westbound Dallas-Fort Worth interurban car at the edge of Fort Worth. The interurban car jumped the track but did not overturn.

(Advertisement)

Help Kidneys

Don't Take Drastic Drugs

You have four million tiny tubes or filters in your Kidneys which may be endangered by using drastic, irritating drugs. Be careful. If poorly functioning Kidneys or Bladder make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Leg Pains, Nervousness, Stiffness, Burning, Smarting, Acidity, Neuralgia or Rheumatic Pains, Lumbago or Loss of Vitality don't waste a minute. Try the Doctor's prescription called Cystex (pronounced Sis-tex). Formula in every package. Starts work in 15 minutes. Soothes and tones raw, irritated tissues. It is helping millions of sufferers and is guaranteed to fit you up to your satisfaction or money back on return of empty package. Cystex only 75c at all druggists.

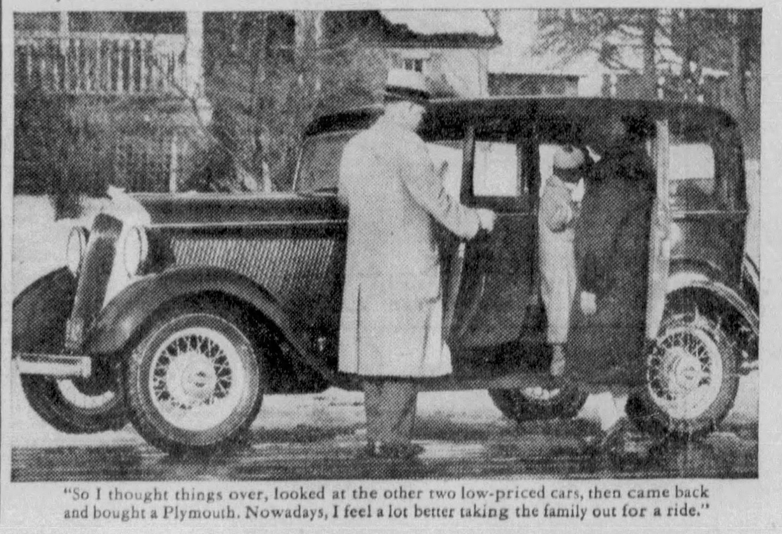
"Believe me, I want a Car that's Safe!"

A CERTIFIED INTERVIEW WITH POLICE LIEUTENANT AMOS ANDERSON, DARIEN, CONNECTICUT

"I not only *read* about accidents . . . I actually *see* them! In my 8 years of police work along the Post Road, I've seen hundreds of mishaps . . . so *safety* means a lot to me."

"When I heard about the new Plymouth Six, I figured that if it were better than last year's model, it would be *some* automobile. And it sure *is!* It's a husky-looking car."

"My wife was most interested in its looks and the room inside, but I kept thinking about the protection she and my little girl would get from that steel body and the safety glass."



"So I thought things over, looked at the other two low-priced cars, then came back and bought a Plymouth. Nowadays, I feel a lot better taking the family out for a ride."

"I gave them all the 'third degree'... and then picked Plymouth"

YOU don't have to be a police lieutenant to know the need for a *safe* automobile on today's busy, traffic-stuffed highways.

We're *all* thinking of safety . . . thinking of what the *other fellow's* likely to do! As Lieutenant Anderson says: "It's a nice feeling to have a steel body between you and the other fellow's carelessness."

But safety's just *one* feature you get in a Plymouth . . . so let's pass over hydraulic brakes and the rigid-X frame.

The striking thing about Plymouth is the sum total of what you get for your money! First of all, you get a big, full-sized car . . . *solidly built!*

You get a 70-horsepower engine . . . a "performin' fool" on the road, yet mighty easy on your purse, because we've engineered excess weight out of Plymouth.

Also, it's a *vibrationless* Six . . . with that smoothness which *patented* Floating Power engine mountings alone give.

No wonder Lieutenant Anderson "looked at All Three"... and decided that Plymouth offers more for the money.

NEW PRICES—4-DOOR SEDAN NOW $90 LESS

Four-Door Sedan $545, Convertible Coupe $565, Rumble Seat Coupe $525, Business Coupe $495; All prices f. o. b. factory. Convenient terms. Low delivered prices. Automatic Clutch optional—$8.

WITH FLOATING POWER

PLYMOUTH SIX $495 AND UP F.O.B. FACTORY • SOLD BY 7,232 DESOTO, DODGE AND CHRYSLER DEALERS

1 HURT, 1 SAVED IN SEARCH FOR DROWNED BOYS

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Feb. 13.—One fireman is in a hospital suffering from frozen hands, and another was rescued by a life rope last midnight in the frantic search for the bodies of Thomas Crissey, 11, and his brother, Edward, 9, sons of a city fireman, drowned yesterday in Stony Creek River.

Scores of volunteer firemen and police broke ice with dynamite and used grappling hooks under powerful searchlights.

Earl Gohn, Ferndale fireman, is in the hospital. Richard Lester, also a Ferndale fireman, was saved by a life rope last midnight when he broke through the ice. Half a dozen others suffered from cold when they broke through the ice.

Ernest Coulter, 9, playmate, also was plunged into the river, but pulled himself onto the ice. He suffered no ill effects.

AKRON, O., Feb. 13.—(AP.)—James Lavery, 14, waged a desperate but unsuccessful battle yesterday to save two smaller boys, brothers, from drowning in Summit Lake, and was himself pulled from the water by firemen who joined in the rescue efforts and recovered the bodies of the drowned boys.

The victims were Stanley, 10, and James, 8, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Stepanich. They were playing on the ice of the lake, when the ice broke and plunged them into the water.

Motorist Injured In Triple Collision

W. C. White, of 321 LeRio road, was injured slightly last night when he was pinned between his car and another machine at Forbes street and Murray avenue, according to a police report. White was struck by a third car while he was investigating the collision of his automobile by another machine, police said.

MUSIC

Pescha Kagan

Y. M. & W. H. A.

PROGRAM:

Prelude and Fugue, E flat minor ..... Bach
Prelude and Fugue, C minor ..... Bach
(From the "Well-Tempered Clavichord," Book 1).
Andante with Variations ..... Haydn
Sonata, B minor ..... Chopin
Intermezzo, Op. 117, No. 2 ..... Brahms
Rhapsody, Op. 79, No. 2 ..... Brahms
L'Isle Joyeuse ..... Debussy
Pavane (Pour une Infante defunte) ..... Ravel
Triana ..... Albeniz

Mr. Lissfelt

The Music Society of the Young Men and Women's Hebrew Association presented Pescha Kagan last night in a very comprehensive program of piano music. We first met this young lady several years ago when she played so brilliantly under Damrosch, and naturally it was interesting to watch her development since that time.

The program was daring enough, opening with two severe preludes and fugues of Bach and the classic variations of Haydn and then launching at once into a Chopin Sonata. That was playing for contrasts and was excellently schemed. Then Brahms sat comfortably enough beside Debussy and Albeniz and to the advantage of all concerned.

We had a new Pescha Kagan, sometimes a better sometimes a less interesting player. In these years she has perfected her technical equipment so that more than ever her playing is masculine—it never was the drawing room type. Her Bach is austere and her Haydn has the clear cut line that is a delight to all students of style.

But in the meantime she has polished away a good deal of the refreshing spirit that was once her greatest asset as a public player, and in consequence her Chopin Sonata was more under the influence of Czerny than Poland. Bauer and Hofmann are doing the same nowadays, playing with tone, and forgetting that a Chopin Sonata has a big message from a big soul; may we caution Miss Kagan to forsake that path for her own former charming manner.

One may take exception to the matter of tempo in the Brahms Intermezzo; that is a question of individual taste. But the Rhapsody was dignified and warmhearted. Triana is the Gypsy Quarter of Seville and I believe Albeniz played a little more with the color of that faubourg than the pianist gave us.

Ravel's "Pavane on the Death of a Child" is as delicate a modern work as we expect from this generation, and its rendition was most satisfactory. The "L'Isle Joyeuse' was sufficiently pagan to make us rejoice.

There was a large and happy audience and Miss Kagan gave us a Prelude of Rachmaninoff as encore.

J. FRED LISSFELT.

(Advertisement)

OLD SORES HEALED

One Application Brings Relief

Sensational results in cases of stubborn Sores, Ulcers and Itching Rashes are daily being obtained by an amazing ointment. First application stops all pain and Itching. Soon the Sores begin to close up and often are completely healed before the first box is finished. PETERSON'S OINTMENT is the name of this great healer, and no wonder over 500,000 people have used it to date to make their skin gloriously smooth, healthy and free from Sores. This mighty healing power is yours for only 25c at any drug store.

'Sunny,' Banned by Landlord, Wins New Home With Turtle Creek Boy

DEAR MR. KAUFMAN—
WILL YOU PLEASE TELL THE PEOPLE ON THE RADIO THAT I WANT A HOME. MY FOLKS ARE MOVING AND THEY CAN NOT KEEP A DOG WHERE THEY ARE GOING. I AM A MALE DOG. 6 MONTHS OLD AND VERY GENTLE. I AM WHITE WITH A BLACK EYE. THEY SAY MY MOTHER WAS AN AMERICAN BULL, BUT YOU CAN'T PROVE IT BY ME. CALL EV. 6490
SUNNY
THIS DOG IS FREE!

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

SUNNY'S LETTER (PEGGY 'FORGED' IT) TO THE SUN-TELEGRAPH'S RADIO GLOBE-TROTTER

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

PEGGY SHAFER, 9, AND "SUNNY" . . . SHE'LL GIVE HIM AWAY

Sonny Promises Good Treatment for Hapless Pup

"Sunny Pup" and Sonny Fyre met today and liked each other. And that is the happy ending of what might have been a very unhappy dog story.

"Sunny" is a six-month-old white pup with a tantalizing black patch around one eye and lonesome, loppy ears. He was to lose his home March 1, if nobody called for him. But "Sunny's" picture in today's Sun-Telegraph brought dozens of requests.

And Sonny Fyre, 126 Tenth street, Turtle Creek, is the new master. He had a dog once that died. "Sunny" will take his place.

The Shafer family, of 37 Cushman street, Mt. Washington, has had "Sunny" since he was six weeks old. They are going to move to Kersarge street, March 1. But the new landlord does not allow animals on the premises, the Shafers were told.

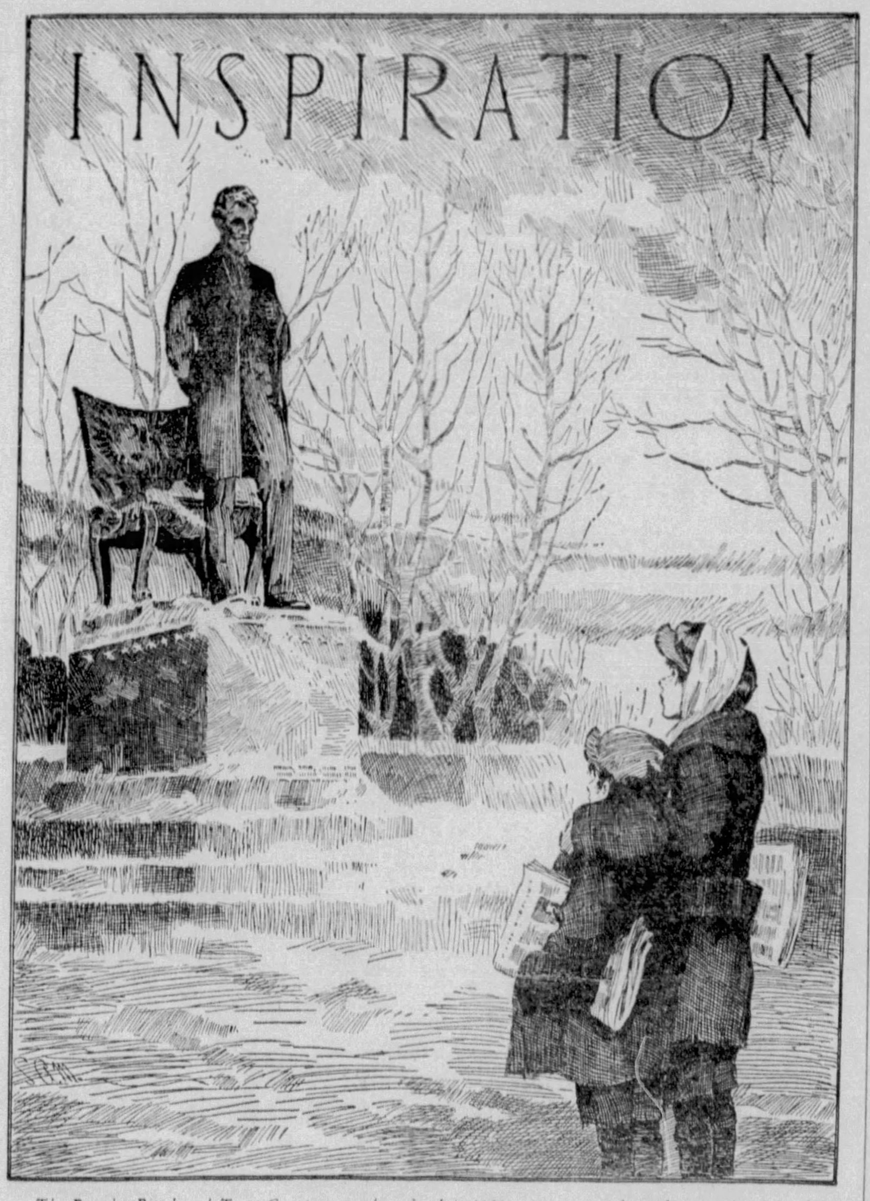
11 Hurt in Panic As Street Car Burns

CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—(AP.)—Eleven passengers were cut and bruised, but not burned, after a street car caught fire as the trolley left the wire while the car was pasing under a viaduct today.

The injured were taken to hospitals for first aid. They were hurt, street car officials said, in the rush to escape from the burning car.

Man Killed by Fall On Steps in Home

Frank Sweeney, 60, of 2134 Spring way, died in West Penn Hospital early today of a fractured neck suffered last night in a fall down a flight of stairs at his home.



The Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Company was founded in 1867—two years after the assassination of President Lincoln, and has been serving the Pittsburgh community since then without interruption.

PEOPLES-PITTSBURGH TRUST COMPANY

The Oldest Trust Company in Pittsburgh

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

DOLLAR SAVINGS & TRUST BRANCH
524-526 Federal Street

EAST END BRANCH, Penn and Highland
OAKLAND BRANCH, Forbes and Meyran
SOUTH SIDE BRANCH, Carson and So. Eighteenth
LAWRENCEVILLE BRANCH, Butler and Forty-First
SQUIRREL HILL BRANCH, Forbes near Murray
TERMINAL BRANCH, Carson St. and Terminal Way

AUTOS INJURE 3 COASTERS

Two Munhall boys were injured yesterday when their sled was struck by an automobile in Grant street, that borough. The victims, Joseph Macko, 13, of 802 Eleventh street, and John Bulko, 10, of 823 Tenth street, were taken to the Carnegie Steel Company Emergency Hospital. The automobile, police said, was driven by John Richards, 3871 Beechwood boulevard.

Jack Garnham, 10, of 341 Arabella street, was injured while coasting in Moore avenue yesterday, when his sled collided with an auto driven by S. C. Rees, 27, of 340 Moore avenue. Rees took him to a physician. Rees drove his car on the sidewalk in an attempt to avoid the accident, police said.

Two Get 5-20 Years On Arson Charges

Refused a new trial, John Pane, alias John Paul and Jacob Greenfield, both of McKeesport, today were sentenced in Criminal Court from five to 20 years in the Western Penitentiary on arson charges. They were convicted in the apartment house fire that endangered 22 persons at 908-912 White street, McKeesport, last April.

OBITUARY

Saverio Gigliotti.

Saverio Gigliotti, 76, of 918 Wylie avenue, died yesterday in Allegheny General Hospital from burns suffered Saturday when his clothing became ignited from an open stove. He was born in Italy, coming to Pittsburgh when a young man. Fifty years ago he was a member of the City Council. He was a member of the Sons of Italy, and the Loyal Order of Moose. He leaves two sons, William and Frank Gigliotti, and two daughters, Miss Elizabeth Gigliotti and Mrs. Tony Galardi, all of Pittsburgh. Funeral services will be held in St. Peter's Church, Fernando street, tomorrow.

Morrison Funeral.

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah S. Morrison, 92, who died Saturday night at the home of her son, Louis Morrison, 5443 Baywood street, were held yesterday. She was born in Poland, and had been a resident of Pittsburgh 50 years. Besides her son, Louis, she leaves another son, Meyer Morrison, of Imperial, and three daughters, Mrs. Blanche Levine and Mrs. Elizabeth Lieberman, of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Mary Hershberg, of Akron.

Chersky Funeral.

Funeral services for Mrs. Bessie Chersky, who died Saturday, were held at the home, 280 Wick street, yesterday. She was a member of the Hebrew Ladies Hospital Aid Society. Besides her husband, David Chersky, she leaves a son, Attorney Saul Chersky, and two daughters, Anna S. and Eva Chersky, all of Pittsburgh.

Thomas Welfer.

Thomas Welfer, Jr., 78, former Pittsburgher, died yesterday at his home in Los Angeles. He was born in Pittsburgh and lived here until 1923. Besides his widow he leaves a son, Dr. Clarence Welfer, and a daughter, Mrs. Charles Lloyd, both of Los Angeles, and two brothers, Frank W. and John G. Welfer, of Pittsburgh.

Sister Saves Child As Clothing Burns

Margaret Allen Barrett, 7, was burned in her home, 4827 Plumway last night when her clothing caught fire from an open fire in her home, according to a police report. A sister, Mrs. Margaret Haynes visiting, beat out the flames, and was burned slightly. The child was burned on the back and arms.

3 WOMEN HURT IN FALLS DIE

Mrs. Sarah Morrison, 92, of 5443 Baywood street, died yesterday from shock following a fall suffered several days ago, according to a Coroner's report.

A few hours after she had fallen on an icy surface, Mary Silk, 64, of 907 Wright way, died in her home. Her death was reported due to shock.

Mrs. Mary Jane Downes, 68, of 555 South Negley avenue, died last night in the Pittsburgh Hospital from illness that followed a fall in her home, January 2.

Islam Grotto Bazar Will Be Continued

Islam Grotto will continue its state bazar every night this week, it was announced today. The bazar, in the Grotto on East Montgomery street, North Side, began February 4. It operates from 7 p. m. until midnight.

STAINLESS

Same formula . . same price. In original form, too, if you prefer

for COLDS **VICKS** VAPORUB

26 24

OVER 17 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

if you compare furniture values, you'll do your buying at

McCREERY'S

WOOD ST. AT SIXTH AVE. ATLANTIC 4600

Wear This NEW

"Softee" Flannel Suit

Under Your Coat Right Now!

$5.95

The plain, solid color flannel that looks EXPENSIVE. No little flecks or nubs. And such little signs of extra care as hems, very evenly and very carefully turned, lapels that lie flat, shoulders that fit smoothly without being snug (casual, like a man's!) and tailor-finished buttonholes! The skirts are perfectly perpendicular—very new! Jackets ever so slightly fitted. Colors—Norwegian grey, Royal blue, green, brown. Sizes 12 to 20.

(Sports Shop—Fourth Floor)

Lacy Chenille

$10.75

These lovely chenille dresses look as though they had just been slipped off the needles! The colors—red, green, blue, beige. *Sizes 14 to 40.*

(Sports Shop—Fourth Floor)

The Whole Family Uses This

Utility Bag

$1.15 *The $1.95 Kind*

Made of heavy fabricoid in black cobra grain with patent finish. Strong extension lock, double handles, waterproof lining and side pockets. 16-inch size.

(Luggage—Seventh Floor)

Hand-Sewn "Kayser"

Leatherette Gloves

Specially Wearable with Suits

$1

- *Wrist Buttons*
- *Hand-Sewn*
- *Washable*

You know the "Kayser" leatherettes—their smooth, suede-like finish fabric, their snug, trim fit. These are tailored to perfection, hand-sewn around the fingers and thumb, and hand-stitched on the back. They fit without a bulge under fur cuffs or suit sleeves. Black, white, beige, and a very wearable, neutral gray.

(McCreery's—Street Floor)

48 Cakes Hollywood Toilet Soap

88c

- 48 dainty, toilet size cakes.
- 7½ full pounds of soap.
- Fine French milling process.
- Three colors . . . three scents!

White—Bouquet
Orchid—Violet
Green—Jasmin

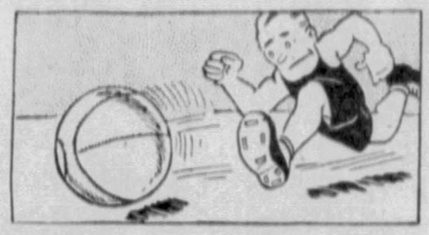
The most soap for your money! Dainty size. Attractive colors and scented.

(McCreery's—Street Floor)

PITT, DUQUESNE CLASH TOPS COLLEGE FLOOR PROGRAM

SUN-TELEGRAPH SPORTS

EIGHTEEN · MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1933 · BEST IN PITTSBURGH



LA BARBA, BUTCH READY

SPORT COMMENT

By James J. Long

Early Start for Levey. *Carey's First Basemen.*
Kayo Force Not Proved. *Word May Bar Woman.*
Terry Rates Phils Best. *Fighter's Human Side.*

LOCAL LAD AIMS AT .300 FOR BROWNS

Don't be surprised if the select set of .300 hitters in the major league gains a new member this year in the person of Jimmy Levey, Pittsburgh lad playing shortstop for the Browns.

Jimmy Levey

Levey almost made that steep grade last season as a result of shifting over from his old stance at the right side of the plate and batting left-handed. Manager Bill Killefer advised the change with a view to having Jimmy get the full benefit of his speed. It worked. The Pittsburgher started to get baseHits on grounders on which he formerly had been thrown out. He had a batting average of .280 for 152 games at the finish, against .209 in 1931, a clear gain of 71 points.

And during the greater part of the season the former Marine batted better than .300, slumping only in the last few weeks. Both Levey and the management are determined that the .300 goal shall be reached this year, and in order that Jimmy may get as much additional practice as possible at swinging in his new style, and be fit for a flying start, arrangements have been made to send him to the training camp at West Palm Beach with the advance guard of battery men, instead of with the second squad, as usual. Already one of the best fielding shortstops in the big show, Levey is now going in for batting in a big way, and .300 or bust will be the slogan. The Pittsburgher has been working in St. Louis this winter.

WHILE THE CONDITION of Ernie Schaaf is regretted deeply by all followers of boxing, it is not being accepted generally as conclusive evidence of the honesty of last Friday night's fight. Nor can it be used by the promoters as ballyhoo for Carnera's punching power to steam up Primo's June match with Sharkey.

Physicians say that such a collapse does not necessarily prove great force in a knockout punch, that it could result from punishment received in a previous fight, or even from the exertion when not physically fit. McKeesport saw two fatal instances. One boxer collapsed without being hit and died next day. The other did not collapse until he had returned to his dressing room.

THE FEWER THE changes made in the football code the better the fans like it. So there is a general feeling of satisfaction that the rules committee decided on only two alterations for next season.

The bringing in of the ball to a 10-yard point when it is nearer than that to the sideline, will do away with the tiresome step-out play and give the attacking side the full use of its four downs. The new steps against clipping will promote safety. Both changes will help the game, and the committee has done a good job.

BILL TERRY declares the Cubs had no business winning the National League pennant last year. And he doesn't think it belonged to the Pirates, either. He names the Phillies as the league's best club. "The Cubs didn't deserve to win the pennant," the Giant manager says. "No, the Pirates were not the strongest club in our league, though they made a brave fight. In my opinion, the Phils outclassed everybody, and if their pitchers had started to function a little earlier Burt Shotton would have driven the team into the world series. The Quakers collectively were the hardest hitters in the majors, and in the final stages they were playing faster and more aggressive ball than any other team, but their brace came just too late."

Joe Judge

IT'S EITHER A feast or a famine for the Brooklyn club in the matter of first-base material. Last year the injury to Del Bissonette found the Dodgers without a substitute first-sacker. They had to go out and buy George Kelly in a hurry and later Bud Clancy.

Now they's got no fewer than four gateway guardians on their roster. The quartet comprises Bissonette, Clancy, Joe Judge and Dick Siebert. The last named is a youngster of 21, purchased from Dayton in the Central League. A curious thing about the four is that they're all left-hand throwers.

A LITTLE WORD of two letters may keep Miss Mary Hirsch, daughter of Max Hirsch, from attaining the distinction she seeks of being the only woman trainer of race horses ever granted a license by the Jockey Club, the governing body of the turf in New York state.

While the rules of racing do not expressly bar a woman from becoming a jockey or trainer, they provide that no person shall be allowed to ride or train horses until "HE" shall have obtained a license from the stewards.

ALGERNON DAINGERFIELD, one of the Jockey Club officials, says that the use of the masculine pronoun "HE" in the wording of the regulations indicates that the intent of the rules was to exclude women. He adds, however, that is a matter to come before the Jockey Club at its next meeting. Miss Hirsch explains that she wishes to train only her own thoroughbred, Tullihoo, a 2-year-old filly, and any others she may acquire. She would like to start Tullihoo at Havre de Grace in the spring. For three years, Miss Hirsch has assisted her father in conditioning work.

EVEN A FIGHTING heart has a tender spot, and it may be touched in unexpected ways in the heat of battle. Fidel La Barba, former world flyweight champion, who makes his first Pittsburgh appearance against Mose Butch at Motor Square tonight, gave Burris Jenkins a fresh slant on the human side of the ring game in describing his first professional bout in 1924.

"By the third round he was rubber-legged," La Barba reminisced. "Cut and bleeding—all over his face. I hardly noticed. I was going great, throwing 'em from everywhere—keyed up, you know. You couldn't blame me. My first pro fight, and I was young.

"AND THE CROWD, it was in the old Vernon Arena outside Los Angeles, was yelling for murder. All except a girl who kept screaming 'Frankie! Frankie!' It may have been Viola Dana, the movie actress. She was that way about Frankie then.

Fidel La Barba

"But lots of those Hollywood girls were. He was a good-looking kid. They called him the 'Sheik.' A big rep as a fighter, too, out there on the coast. And a friend of mine. That was the worst of it—we palled around together. But I had forgotten that. All I could see was something standing between me and my future—something to tear to pieces. I wanted to kill him.

"FRANKIE WAS NEAR the finish and he knew it. In a clinch I heard him say in my ear, 'You're going great, kid. Keep it up!' If he had sunk one three inches in my stomach I could have taken it—but not that. Maybe it was strategy, but I suddenly saw my pal there covered with blood, and myself hitting him. Something went out of me. I boxed along through the last round—it was only a four-rounder—like a guy who was losing. Since then I've been champion and knocked a lot of fellows out. I can do it, but it's still hard for me to push over the finisher. I keep seeing Frankie—Frankie Grandetto, from Portland, you remember—streaming blood and saying, 'You're going great, kid. Keep it up.'"

TARTANS MEET W.-J. PASSERS TONIGHT

The Lineup

Carnegie Tech		Wash.-Jeff.
Smith	F	Leiber
Jagnow	F	Perkins
Steele	C	Headley
Fregus (c)	G	McVickers
Silverman	G	Post

By JESS CARVER

As far as local fans are concerned, the college basketball season can go into a trance until Friday night, when Pitt and the Dukes are slated for their second meeting of the campaign, and no one would be very sorry. A full and attractive schedule of games outside the city fails to stir feeling of the local bugs, though they'll watch with some interest Tech's doings at Washington tonight against Wash-Jeff and the play of the Dukes tomorrow at Grove City.

It is the big game Friday that is holding the interest of the home folks—and the interest of no small collection of out-of-towners, too.

TARTANS FAVORITES

Tech figures to take this one with Wash-Jeff tonight . . . not, perhaps, by the same decisive margin by which they trimmed the Presidents here earlier in the season, but comfortably enough. Wash-Jeff has a fine forward in Leiber and when you've said that, you've said it all. It just isn't a Wash-Jeff year.

The home town boys didn't fare so well over the week-end, and had it not been for the Dukes' feat in turning back West Virginia, it would have been a sorry Saturday night indeed. At that, turning back West Virginia does not appear to be much of a trick this year, for most every team the Mountaineers face fatten their average at the expense of the Morgantowners. The Dukes beat 'em Sat-day evening with a shifted lineup and by four points.

Both Tech and the Panthers ran into trouble on foreign courts. The Panthers were stopped after having won seven games in a row by Notre Dame at South Bend and Tech took one on the jaw at Cleveland, bowing to Western Reserve. Pitt's shooting was away off at South Bend and had it not been for Don McCamant, the margin of Rambler triumph might have been greater.

Oddly enough, both Pitt and Tech were beaten by seven-point margins.

The Dukes either will have to get all their crippled regulars back into harness Friday against Pitt or the revised lineup will have to function much smoother than it did against West Virginia. At best, the Bluffites may look forward to a tough evening, for the Pitt team they'll face this week will be afar more formidable and a greatly improved outfit than the one they beat by a single point a month or so back.

FACE TEST TOMORROW

Duquesne's road tomorrow won't be a soft one, and it is not without the realm of possibility, or probability, that the locals eight-game victory string may be snapped by Grove City. The Grovers, remarkable inconsistent, always have one or two good games in their system on their home floor. They had one of these the evening they beat Westminster in a two-extra-period clash and Bob Thorn is just cagy enough to get another out of his boys tomorrow.

It looks very much as if Capt. Don Smith, of Pitt, will be the first district collegian to pass the century mark in scoring. The Pitt ace has 98 points so far—scored in 15 games and if he isn't good for two against the Dukes, it will be a sad, sad evening for the Panthers. McCamant is 10 points behind his captain, but still second in the district, while another Panther, Claire Cribbs, has totaled 87 points in 13 games.

Paul Birch, of the Dukes, has 85 points, rung up in 10 contests, and in eight games, Bob Smith, of Carnegie, has a total of 81.

The Panthers remain in the lead in the Intercollegiate Conference with four victories and no defeats. Geneva holds the top in the Tri-State loop with five wins. The Covenanters will be hard out to hold their advantage this week, for tomorrow they must take on Westminster and on Friday, invade Grove City for a return clash with the Crimson.

Schroeder Trails In Speed Events

OLSO, Norway, Feb. 13.—(AP.)—Eddie Schroeder, leader of the United States skating forces, could get no better than two fourth places in yesterday's events in the International Speed Skating meet yesterday, the 1,500 and 5,000 meter races.

U. S. HORSE WINS 'CHASE

NOTTINGHAM, England, Feb. 13.—(AP.)—F. Ambrose Clark's Grand National steeplechase candidate, Chadds Ford, today won the Mansfield Handicap chase over three miles by three lengths from Mrs. E. G. Pease's Sandy Lane and three others. The American horse was 2-1 in the betting. The purse was £100.

KOEHLER STARS

TOLEDO, O., Feb. 13.—(AP.)—Toledo defeated Indianapolis 23-19 in a rough National Professional Basketball League game here yesterday. Harry Kellar was outstanding for the Teamsters, while Pig Koehler and Fred Jacobs led the locals' assault.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

Reg. by U. S. Patent Office

By RIPLEY

(On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Ripley will send proofs and details of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)

P.M. MEANS A.M IN GREECE
Hence - 7 P.M. IS THE USUAL BREAKFAST HOUR
THE NUMBER 13 AND RICHARD Wagner
HIS NAME CONTAINS 13 LETTERS
HE WAS BORN IN 1813
THIS DATE ADDS TO 13
LEFT SCHOOL AT THE AGE OF 13
WROTE 13 OPERAS
LOVED 13 WOMEN
HIS MOTHER'S NAME CONTAINS 13 LETTERS
"KAPELLMEISTER," his title, HAS 13 LETTERS
AND HE DIED FEB. 13, 1883
— 50 YEARS AGO TODAY
ARLIE LATHAM (Cincinnati) MADE 8 HITS IN A 9 INNING GAME
XIX
REMOVE I FROM 19
XX
AND YOU HAVE 20 LEFT
THE DINGO DOG CAN'T BARK
© 1933, King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.
Rip'
2-13

EXPLANATION OF RIPLEY'S CARTOON OF LAST SATURDAY: ABRAHAM LINCOLN'S COUSINS—Levi Lincoln (1782-1868), who was governor of Massachusetts from 1825 to 1834, and his brother Enoch (1788-1829), who was Governor of Maine from 1827 to 1829, were the sons of Levi Lincoln, Sr. (1749-1820), who was Governor of Massachusetts from 1808 to 1811. For three years, the two brothers were Governors of two different states at the same time. They were fourth cousins of President Lincoln, being, like him, descended from Samuel Lincoln, of Norwich, England, who emigrated to the New World and settled in Hingham, Mass. On his father's side, Abraham Lincoln was related to a most distinguished family in New England history. John Lincoln, the President's great-grandfather, was one of Virginia's wealthiest men, and Abraham, his grandfather, was no less wealthy and distinguished. So were the President's paternal uncles, Mordecai and Josiah. Only his father, Thomas, was an exception in this respect.

TOMORROW: LIVING QUARTERS OF THE LORD.

GARDEN BOUT TO ATTRACT BIG CROWD

TONIGHT'S BOUTS

Fidel La Barba vs. Mose Butch, 10 rounds; Anson Green vs. opponent to be named, 8 rounds, and Ray Wulpush vs. Tony Constantino and Tony Di Pietro vs. Chuck Mullins, 6 rounds each, Motor Square Garden.

Sammy Paris vs. Jimmy Engel, 10 rounds, Youngstown, O.

Tommy Loughran vs. Walter Cobb, 10 rounds; Ray Impellitteri vs. Charley Wegner, 8 rounds, and Ohly Thad Walker vs. Joe Doktor and Eddie Houghton vs. Maxie Pink, 6 rounds each, Arena, Philadelphia.

Johnny Pena vs. Jackie Sharkey, 10 rounds; Johnny Phagan vs. Solly Dukelsky, 8 rounds; Joe Palarosla vs. Sammy Levine and Heine Schmidt vs. Don Mesina, 6 rounds each, and Danny Seenan vs. Johnny Terry, 4 rounds, Chicago.

Al Roth vs. Frankie Covelli, 6 rounds, New York.

Jimmy Beeson vs. Moon Couns, 10 rounds, New Orlean

By HARRY KECK
Sports Editor

Schoolboy champion of Los Angeles.

Pacific Coast amateur flyweight champion.

National amateur flyweight champion.

Olympic flyweight champion in 1924.

World flyweight champion as a result of a victory over Frankie Genaro in his eleventh professional bout.

Retired as boxer in 1927 to enter Stanford University in California.

Came back to boxing a year later to get his "stake" so he could return to finish his education. Contender for world bantamweight, then world featherweight championships. Invader of Australia, where he defeated bantamweight champion and also Billy Grime, holder of featherweight, lightweight and welterweight titles of the continent. Winner also over the champion of South Africa.

TO RETIRE AGAIN SOON

Fresh from battles with Kid Chocolate for the world featherweight title and with Seaman Watson, the British champion, in Madison Square Garden, New York, and planning to retire again soon unmarked at the age of 27 to return to his studies at Stanford.

There you have the milestones in the career of Fidel LaBarba, pleasant-faced Italian, who meets Mose Butch, local Italian, in the 10-round main bout at Motor Square Garden tonight. George Blake, the famous referee, who officiated in the Max Schmeling-Young Stribling heavyweight championship bout in Cleveland and in the 20-rounder between King Levinsky and Max Baer at Reno, Nev., last July 4, is his manager. Blake was the referee of the battle in which Fidel won his first championship—the title of schoolboy champion at his weight in Los Angeles. Blake at the time was boxing instructor at the Los Angeles A. C., and he invited little Fidel there to train and work out his destiny.

MOSE EXPERIENCED BOXER

Already a veteran of battles with Al Brown, the world bantamweight champion; Eugene Huat, the former European champion; Archie Bell and other topnotchers, Butch goes into this latest engagement with high hopes. Recently converted from the southpaw species, and a harder hitter as a result, he expects to catch LaBarba on the down course of a brilliant career and to turn in his most notable victory. He knows LaBarba is probably the most polished and ringwise opponent he has faced, but he believes his fighting qualities and hitting will wear down his foe and that he will come home in front.

The match promises—nay, threatens—to jam the Garden and produce the first sellout house of these parlous times in that temple of swat.

An eight-round bout and two six-rounders complete the card.

OTHER SHOWS OF WEEK

Another show made up of short bouts is planned for the Moose Temple on Wednesday night, and Lew Raymond returns as matchmaker at the Arena, on the North Side, Friday night, with two 10-rounders featuring Frankie Goosby against Paul Delaney, of California and New York, and Johnny Datto against Georgie Reilly, of New York.

Sammy Paris, local bantamweight, boxes Jimmy Engel in a main bout in Youngstown tonight.

Campbell Again Delays Speed Test

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Feb. 13.—(AP.)—Sir Malcolm Campbell, of England, here seeking to break his own world automobile speed record of 253 miles an hour, decided today not to attempt a test run in his Bluebird racing car at least until tomorrow.

He plans to give the beach, where the trials will be held, a thorough inspection at low tide about 3:30 p. m., and if it has undergone the continued gradual improvement it has in the past 48 hours he said he probably would decide to try out his car tomorrow.

TILDEN FAVORS OPEN TENNIS

DETROIT, Feb. 13.—(AP.)—William T. Tilden II has expressed himself as "delighted" over the action of the United States Lawn Tennis Association in approving the holding of a national open tennis championship.

He expressed preference for a spring rather than a fall tournament to avoid important conflicts, he made the following statement:

"I am delighted to know that a national open championship has been approved by the United States Lawn Tennis Association. I consider it a tremendous step in progress for tennis, both amateur and professional.

"I am delighted that the first open championship of the United States will be played at my own club, the Germantown Cricket Club, and trust that the date will be in the spring rather than in the fall, so there will be no conflict of importance between the open and amateur singles."

He said he could not speak definitely on his own participation pending determination of the dates.

Triplett Captures Coast Auto Race

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 13.—(AP.)—Ernie Triplett, Los Angeles automobile race driver, won the 62½-mile feature event at the Legion Ascot speedway yesterday in 47 minutes 21.01 seconds.

Babe Stapp, of San Jose, was second; Wilbur Shaw, of Indianapolis, third; Al Gordon, of Los Angeles, fourth; Bill Cummings, of Indianapolis, fifth; Chester Gardner, of Long Beach, sixth, and Kelly Petillo, of Los Angeles, seventh.

Bob Carey, of Anderson, Ind., took an impressive lead at the start, but trouble with his shock absorbers forced him to relinquish the lead to Triplett. Triplett held the pole position for the remainder of the race.

SPORT VIGNETTES

Ever hear the story about Big Sam and Little Sam? . . . It is told very interestingly by Cherokee Tom Cox, manager of Frankie Goosby, local Negro middleweight boxer, and himself a boxer back in the days of Jack Johnson, Joe Gans and other stars of that era and since then a developer of such standouts as Baby Joe Gans, Young Jack Thompson and now Goosby.

It seems Big Sam was a giant Negro on a plantation down South, a sort of Carnera, too big and too rough for all of the other plantation hands. . . He would whip eight or 10 in a night. . . Finally it was decided to bring in someone who could make him extend himself. . . So they brought in little Sam Langford, the Negro devastator from Boston.

The fight was staged in a big barn and everybody for miles around came to see it. . . Big Sam had five of his pals in his corner and they pampered him for the test. . . The bell rang for the first round and little Sam went to work on the big fellow. . . He drew blood from the nose and then the lips and closed an eye and Big Sam was a sorry and befuddled sight as he went to his corner at the end of the first round.

"How is I doin'?" he wanted to know as soon as he settled himself. . . "How is you DOIN'?" replied one of his handlers. . . . "How is you DOIN'? . . . Man, you is a champion, sure 'nough. . . You is great. . . You is doin' fine. . . . Man, you is beatin' Little Sam somethin' awful!" . . . Big Sam beamed and went up for a second round.

The slaughter went on . . . Big Sam couldn't find Little Sam, and Little Sam proceeded with the cruel butchery of the giant . . . A punch ripped open the left side of Big Sam's face . . . Another raised a welt on his forehead . . . Another cut his good eye . . . The big fellow almost fell into his seat at the bell . . . After submitting to the ministrations of his army of seconds, he demanded again, "How is I doin'?" . . . Again the flattery . . . "How is you DOIN'? You is doin' magnificent . . . You is killin' him . . . You is fightin' like a champion . . . Man, you is the best fighter that ever fought . . . Now, go out and knock out that Little Sam in this round!"

Big Sam shuffled out and into the path of a larruping right and went down like a log . . . They dragged him to his corner and eventually brought him around . . . He rubbed an exploring hand over his battered, bleeding countenance and scanned the anxious faces of his seconds . . . Finally, he came back to the point, asking, "How did I do?" . . . "How did you DO?" was the reply . . . "How did you DO? . . . Man, you is the greatest fighter that ever was . . . You is a sure-fire champion, sure 'nough . . . Man, you is——"

Big Sam's bruised pan was a study . . . He pulled himself up straight . . . "Maybe it's a good thing the lights went out," he said . . . "I MIGHT HAVE KILLED HIM!"—HARRY KECK.

Gunner Wins Title On Flip of Coin

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 13.—(AP.)—Dr. E. S. Stofer, of Kansas City, and Frank Troeh, of Portland, Ore., tied with perfect 25s in the Elliott Memorial flyer trapshooting handicap here yesterday.

Stofer won the championship when the guners decided to flip a coin for that honor. They divided a purse of $428.

N. B. F. TOURNEY AWARDED CITY

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Feb. 13.—Pittsburgh was awarded the 1933 national amateur baseball tournament after a lengthy session of the National Baseball Federation here, ending yesterday.

Featured in the business transacted were changing the name of the sandlot governing body to the National Amateur Baseball Federation and important changes in the eligibility rules.

William S. Haddock and Steve Cox presented the claims of Pittsburgh regarding the tournament.

C. E. Brewer, of Detroit, was re-elected president; John Dugan, of Cincinnati, first vice president; A. E. Carr, of Indianapolis, second vice president; William J. Pinkstone, of Swanton, O., third vice president, and Frank P. Novario, of Cleveland, secretary-treasurer. The following board of directors was elected:

O. L. Fawley, of Fort Wayne; H. G. Johnson, of Detroit; C. E. Stinnes, of Dayton; William S. Haddock, of Pittsburgh; eastern representative, Elmer L. Manning, of New Haven.

British Women Beat U. S. Team

HAVERFORD, Pa., Feb. 13.—(AP.)—Not content with having taken the United States national squash racquets championship into English custody, seven British stars laced a Philadelphia ensemble, 7 to 0, in an international match yesterday at the Merion Cricket Club. Susan Noel, English champion who Saturday won the American women's national title, set the pace by defeating Mrs. Crawford C. Madeira, Pennsylvania state titleholder, in three straight games, 15-9, 15-11, 15-10.

CALIFORNIANS WIN

MONTEREY PARK, Cal., Feb. 13.—(AP.)—A hard-riding quartet of the Midwick Country Club swamped the Austin, Tex., polo team of Cecil Smith, nine-goal American star, 12 to 7 in a fast match here yesterday.

HOCKEY RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago 2	Montreal Canadiens 0
Detroit 2	N. Y. Americans 2

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Syracuse 5	Cleveland 5
Windsor 2	Detroit 1

CANADIAN-AMERICAN LEAGUE

Providence	New Haven 1

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

St. Louis 4	Tulsa 1

SCHAAF OPERATED ON, CAREER AS BOXER IS ENDED

DOCTOR CUTS INTO BRAIN FOR CLOT

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—(INS.)—Ernie Schaaf's boxing career is ended.

The Boston heavyweight, who suffered an intra-cranial hemorrhage when he was knocked out by Primo Carnera in the thirteenth round of their bout in Madison Square Garden last Friday night and has lain in a semi-coma ever since, this afternoon went under the surgeon's knife in Polyclinic Hospital in an emergency operation to save his life. It was said he had only a fair chance to recover.

FINAL RITES GIVEN

The boxer was wheeled into the operating room at 12:30 p. m., after the final rites of the Catholic Church had been administered. Dr. Byron Stookey performed the operation, a difficult one requiring upwards of several hours because it entailed removal of part of the skull to get at the brain area. The purpose of the operation was to remove a blood clot pressing on the brain, partly paralyzing the victim.

Schaaf's father, mother and sister visited him just before the operation.

SPEAKS TO MOTHER

Ernie recognized and spoke to his mother. Mrs. Schaaf asked:

"Honey, do you know who this is?"

There was a slight pause, and then Ernie answered faintly:

"Yes, mother."

CORBETT HOLDS OWN

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—(INS.)—The condition of James J. Corbett was "about the same" today, it was stated at the office of Dr. G. Willard Dickie, attending physician. The former heavyweight champion spent a fairly restful week-end, it was said.

SHARKEY IN MIAMI

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 13.—Jack Sharkey, heavyweight champion, and Mrs. Sharkey arrived here last night for a vacation. They came from New York, where Sharkey, part manager of Ernie Schaaf, helped to second the latter in his bout with Primo Carnera last Friday night, when Schaaf received the injuries which necessitated an operation today.

BELL, MANGIN GAIN FINAL

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—(AP.)—Coming through with straight-set victories, Berkeley Bell, of Texas and New York, and Gregory Mangin, of Newark, N. J., have reached the final round of the annual Heights Casino invitation indoor tennis tournament.

Bell, winner last year and conqueror of Frank Shields in Saturday's quarter-final, had little trouble defeating Edward W. Burns yesterday, 6-1, 6-3, while Mangin walloped J. Gilbert Hall, South Orange (N. J.) veteran, 6-3, 6-0.

Bell and Mangin also gained the doubles final, defeating Sidney B. Wood and Watson M. Washburn, 6-4, 6-4. They will meet Shields and Dr. Eugene McCauliff in the final today. Shields and McCauliff eliminated Hall and Manuel Alonso, 6-4, 6-4.

CULVER RIDERS BEAT CAVALRY

CULVER, Ind., Feb. 13.—It took some sensational riding and scoring by the Culver Military Academy polo team in the final chukker here yesterday before the locals could subdue the 308th Cavalry riders, of Pittsburgh, 15 to 9.

The teams were tied at eight-all at the end of the third chukker, but in the fourth, the Pittsburghers' defense cracked and they were outscored, 7 to 1.

Lieuts. Young and Perritt starred for the Cavalry.

The Academy riders defeated the Pittsburghers on Saturday, 10½ to 5½. The lineup:

Culver Military.	308th Cavalry.
Maul ..... No. 1	Young
Rasmussen ..... No. 2	Linton
Aikens ..... No. 3	Perritt

Goals—Maul 6, Aiken 3, Rassmussen 6, Young 2½, Linton 1½, Perritt 5.

Philadelphians Win Squash Team Title

DETROIT, Feb. 13.—(AP.)—Philadelphia's five-man team won the national squash racquets championship today by defeating a team of New York racquet wilders, four matches to one.

Harvard University, last year's titleholder, did not have a team entered this year.

The feature of today's team play was a match between J. DeV. Keese, of Philadelphia, and F. T. Smith, of New York, won by the Philadelphian in three straight sets, 15-7, 15-8 and 15-7. Keese's accurate placements and cross-court shots were hammered at Smith in bewildering style.

In the other matches of the team finals, R. Coffin, of Philadelphia, defeated R. A. Powers, of New York, 10-15; 18-16, 15-9, 12-15 and 15-5. R. A. Goodwin, New York, won from Harold Custer, Philadelphia, 17-16, 8-15, 15-12 and 18-17. B. Walsh, Philadelphia, defeated D. P. Kingsley, 15-11, 9-15; 17-15 and 15-8, and K. Kennedy, Philadelphia, won from W. S. Wonhan, New York, 9-15, 15-10, 17-14 and 15-7.

GAMES TONIGHT

Willigs at Rooneys.
Coraopolis Y at Frank Ferris.
Polish Lyceum at Olympic A. C.
Bidwell at J. W. Lodge.
St. Johns at St. Joseph.

Two-Sided Mose Butch in Action

MOSE BUTCH, THE ORTHODOX BOXER

SAME MOSE AS A SOUTHPAW

You're not seeing double in the above Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph pictures. There really are two pictures of the same young man, Mose Butch, who meets Fidel LaBarba in the main bout at Motor Square Garden tonight. At the left you see him in his present boxing pose, at the right as a very efficient southpaw. He'll start out as a right-hander tonight, but, if worst comes to worst, he can switch around again to the port side, a difficult style to combat.

SHUTE VICTOR IN PLAYOFF

TAMPA, Fla., Feb. 13.—(AP.)—Denny Shute, of Cleveland, O., pulling to the fore with a phenomenal 33-30—63 on the last round, won the annual Gasparilla open golf tournament here yesterday by defeating Willie MacFarlane, of Tuckahoe, N. Y., in a one-hole playoff of their tie at 72 holes.

Shute and MacFarlane had totals of 272 strokes for the regulation distance, eight strokes under par, and the Cleveland ace registered an even par on the extra hole to win as MacFarlane required five after trapping his second shot short of the green.

John Revolta, of Menominee, Mich., captured third place with 139-71-66—276. Horton Smith, of Oak Park, Ill., was fourth with 140-67-72—279 and Craig Wood, of Deal, N. J., leading money winner of the winter tour, was fifth with 144-70-66-280.

Paul Runyan, of White Plains, N. Y., the defending Gasparilla champion, did two rounds in 70-68-138, but his previous 143 put him in sixth place with 281 total.

Wiffy Cox, of Brooklyn, whose first day tied the course record, fell off in the last three rounds and finished in a three-way tie for seventh place, with Charles Guest, of Deal, N. J., and Harry Cooper, of Chicago. They had 282 each.

Walter Hagen, requiring 290, only 10 strokes above par, failed to get into the money.

Grid Tha t Saw Knute's Debut to Become Garden

ADA, O., Feb. 13.—(AP.)—Potatoes on the 50-yard line—corn where the goal posts used to be—and perhaps a few tomatoes along the sidelines, will grow this summer on the field where Knute Rockne played his first game of varsity football.

The field is an abandoned gridiron once used by Ohio Northern University in the days when Northern met such teams as Notre Dame, Pittsburgh and Ohio State. Rockne played his first game here as a substitute on the Notre Dame squad.

Ohio Northern now has a new field and school officials have decided that the old six-acre plot will be used for a gardening experiment, the purpose of which is to demonstrate the value of getting unused land back into food production.

Dr. Thomas J. Small, one of the sponsors of the garden plan, has done some playing on the field himself, as a tackle on the teams of '07, '08 and '09.

Eldred Breaks Toe In Battle With Mouse

A little mouse is one broken toe up on Vincent Eldred, Highland Country Club golf professional, today, and the Highland star is hors de combat, for the time being, at his winter home at Bradentown, Fla.

Eldred last week attempted to put the quietus on a mouse which he discovered running about his home by fetching it a healthy kick with his left foot. Vincent missed the mouse, but his foot hit the wall and the big toe was broken.

Eldred had the injured member set and has issued a declaration of war against all mice—with a mashie niblick.

BOBSLED MARK BROKEN AGAIN

LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Feb. 13.—(AP.)—Curtis P. Stevens today again lowered the record for the mile and one-half run down the side of Mt. von Hoevenberg as he piloted his Lake Placid A. C. Bluebirds over the course in 1:47.86 to win the national A. A. U. four-man bobsled championship.

He set the previous mark of 1:48.35 yesterday.

VETERAN TRAINER DIES

CADIZ, O., Feb. 13.—John Crawford, aged 67 years, for 40 years a trainer of horses at nationally-known tracks, died here today.

SIDELINE PLAY, CLIPPING RULE CHANGED

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 13.—(AP.)—The National Football Rules Committee emerged from a three-day study of the playing code and decided to make only two changes in tne rules for 1933.

The first would eliminate the much-discussed sideline play through the establishment of side zones on either side of the field; the other tightened the restrictions against clipping.

Otherwise, the rules-makers found the code, as revised last year, satisfactory although they did authorize some editorial changes in the rules in order to clearly ambiguities.

TO ESTABLISH ZONES

Under the new rule, designed to make unnecessary the wasting of a down when the offensive team is cramped against one side of the field, end zones, 10 yards in width, will be established on either side of the field. Whenever the ball becomes dead within these zones it will be moved to a point 10 yards in from the side line. At the same time, the committee decided that when the ball goes out of bounds it shall be brought in 10 yards from the side line instead of 15 yards as heretofore.

This change was recommended by the rules committee of the American Football Coaches' Association at its meeting here a week ago. Statistics then were presented to show that an average of 14 downs a game were wasted by offensive teams seeking to gain a better position from which to continue a march down field.

The rule against clipping was amplified to make it illegal for a player to run into the back of an opponent not carrying the ball. This adds to the previous rule against throwing or dropping the body across the back of the leg or legs of the opponent below the knees.

PENALTY REDUCED

At the same time, it was decided to reduce the penalty for clipping from 25 to 15 yards with the idea of bringing about stricter enforcement of the rule. Suggestions were made that the 25-yard penalty made some officials chary of calling violations.

Many other suggestions made by coaches, officials and others interested in the game were studied by the committee, but definite action was not taken on any of them. In some cases, however, they were referred for further consideration to a newly created standing committee on football rules changes. This committee was authorized to study all suggested changes in advance of consideration by the full committee, even to the extent of trying them out in actual scrimmage in order to establish their merits.

Chairman Walter R. Okeson was in charge of the meeting. All members of the committee were in attendance. These were Amos Alonzo Stagg, life member; William J. Bingham, W. G. Crowell, H. J. Stegeman, Fielding Yost, D. X. Bible, Ray Morrison, C. Henry Smith, W. O. Hunter and William S. Langford, secretary.

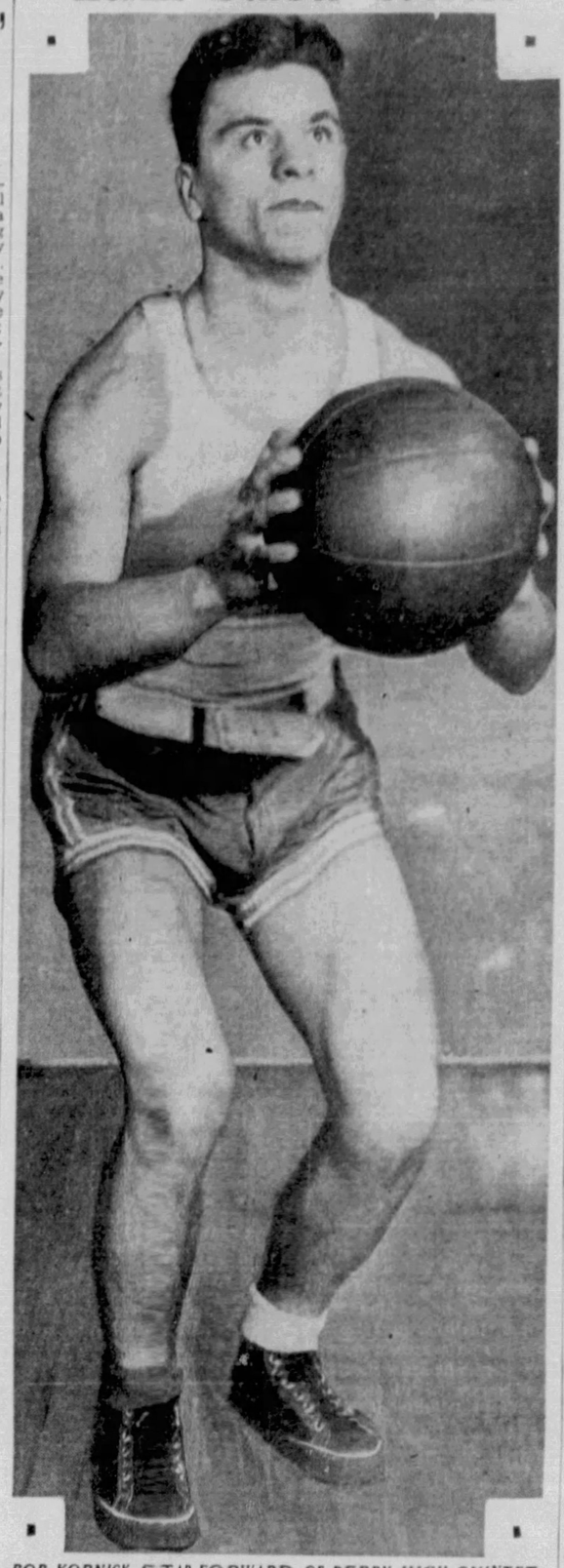
There were also present at the meeting the advisory committee of coaches, consisting of Louis Little, Howard Jones and Noble Kizer, and the advisory committee of officials, consisting of F. A. Lambert, A. W. Palmer, Herb Dana and A. R. Hutchens.

Baseball Veteran Killed in Holdup

POTTSVILLE, Feb. 13.—(AP.)—Howard Smith, 58, saved his money from two holdup men, but it cost him his life.

Years ago, Smith was regarded as the leading catcher in the old Tri-State Baseball League.

Leads School Scorers



BOB KORNICK, STAR FORWARD OF PERRY HIGH QUINTET

Perry High School, undefeated in nine Section II City League games, owes a lot of its success to Kornick, whose accurate shooting promises to carry the North Siders to the championship. He has led the individual scorers in his league section since the opening of the season. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

Wrestling, Boxing May Be Curtailed

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—(INS.)—Wrestling, as well as professional boxing, will be curtailed sharply in the future at Madison Square Garden unless the shows draw good crowds, it was learned today. At present wrestling shows are staged twice a month.

Accoustical improvements and stage equipment have been installed for concerts.

BOBSLED SPEED MARK SET

LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Feb. 13.—(AP.)—Curtis P. Stevens and his Lake Placid A. C. Bluebirds had blazed a new speed record on the rugged side of Mt. Vanhoevenberg today and apparently had the national A. A. U. four-men bobsled title all but clinched.

Stevens and his partners, Charles Devine, Robert Martin and E. H. Varno, cracked Hank Homburger's mark of 1:52 for the mile and one-half run in both of the first two heats of the championship yesterday in a wild display of speed.

Stevens' quartet was caught in 1:50.18 for the first heat and then covered the second in 1:48.35 where the record stood at the end of the day's competition.

With the two final heats slated for today, Stevens' crew held a comfortable margin in elapsed time with 3:38.53 compared with 3:42.45 for Homburger's Saranac Lake Red Devils, Harold Murphy's Sky Tops, of Saranac Lake, were third with 3:42.82.

All told, Homburger's listed record for the run was broken nine times by five teams yesterday.

Wash-Jeff Denies Return of Nuss

WASHINGTON, Pa., Feb. 13.—A categorial denial that Furman L. (Fritz) Nuss, of Wheeling, former Wash-Jeff football and basketball star, would return to his alma mater as freshman football and varsity basketball coach to supplant Glenn (Whoops) Wild, present holder of those positions, was made today by Dr. Ralph C. Hutchison, W. & J. president.

Furthermore, Dr. Hutchison made it known that the Presidents would not operate a freshman football team next fall with a strong probability that varsity basketball would be surrendered next fall, unless financial conditions improve.

Members of the Wash-Jeff varsity teams in the graduating class will be honored at a banquet here Saturday night.

FLOOR GAMES TONIGHT

CATHOLIC HIGH LEAGUE

St. Lukes at St. Francis.
St. Mary's at St. Veronica.

INDEPENDENT

Willigs at J. P. Rooneys.
Coraopolis Y at Frank Ferris.
Polish Lyceum at Olympic A. C.
Bidwell at J. W. Lodge.
St. Johns at St. Joseph Colts.

LUCAS TO ASK HE BE TRADED BY REDS

CINCINNATI, Feb. 13.—(INS.)—Red Lucas, pitching star of the Reds, arriving today from Nashville for a conference with President Sidney Weil, of the Cincinnati club, declared he will ask to be traded to another team rather than accept a $3,000 salary cut.

WARNEKE MARRIED

NORMAN, Ark., Feb. 13.—(AP.)—Lon Warneke, ace of the Chicago Cubs pitching staff and leading hurler of the National League, was married here yesterday to Miss Charlene Shannon, a teacher in the Norman School for the past four years.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John C. Barr, pastor of the Norman Presbyterian Church. The couple did not announce their plans but left immediately for Hot Springs.

Warneke lives at Mt. Ida, near here.

EARNSHAW IRATE

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. 13.—(INS.)—George Earnshaw, big right-handed hurling ace of the Philadelphia Athletics, emphatically denied here that he ever said the New York Yankees would win the American League pennant this year.

Such a statement had been attributed to Earnshaw at Agua Caliente, Mexico, where he was engaged in a golf tournament. He said:

"I knew absolutely nothing about such a statement and you may say so."

Earnshaw arrived here from California with his wife and two children. He expects to depart within a few days for Philadelphia for an ironing out of salary difficulties with Connie Mack.

YANK HOLDOUTS MANY

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—In two more weeks all Yankee pitchers and catchers and several of the more ripened infielders should be on their way to St. Petersburg, Fla., there to surrender to Boss Joe McCarthy after enjoying liberty since the world series.

The pitchers and their battery companions have been directed to report for training on March 1.

The Yankee management is not in the habit of boarding and bedding athletes who have not signed contracts. Although contracts were sent to 31 players nearly a month ago, only two regulars have accepted terms. They are Gomez, eccentric southpaw, and Sewell, third baseman.

ROOKIES SIGNED

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—(AP.)—The signed contracts of two rookies, Outfielder Max Rosenfeld and Pitcher Ray Lucas, were received by the Brooklyn Dodgers today.

INDIANS PACIFIED

CLEVELAND, Feb. 13.—(AP.)—Peace seemed near today in the Cleveland Indians' wigwam. The warriors and their chief apparently had settled what salary differences they might have had, reports to the contrary notwithstanding.

General Manager Billy Evans wouldn't say anything about it, but the newspaper boys who make it their business to find out about such things said 18 Indians had signed their contracts or expressed satisfaction with the terms offered. Of the eight others who are expected to battle the other American League clubs, only Wesley Ferrell, temperamental ace right-handed pitcher, had ideas radically different from Evans.

GRIMM STARTS EARLY

CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—(AP.)—Although the National League champion Chicago Cubs do not take off for Santa Catalina Island until a week from today, Manager Charley Grimm will come to Chicago Wednesday to prepare for the getaway. Most of the first squad, mainly batterymen, will check in Saturday.

HARRIDGE NOT TO TOUR

CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—(AP.)—As an economy move, William Harridge, president of the American League, decided today not to make a tour of the baseball training camps this spring.

Sanford Suffers Spinal Dislocation

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 13.—(AP.)—Laddie Sanford, of New York, six-goal polo player, has suffered a slight dislocation at the end of the spine, it was announced today at the Midwick Country Club, where Sanford has come to play winter polo.

The New York rider, who came here several days ago from Palm Beach, Fla., said he did not know where or when he received the injury. He said he first noticed a slight pain while riding shortly after his arrival here. When the discomfort became more pronounced he consulted a physician, and X-ray pictures showed the injury.

Koubek and Wallace Champs at Handball

Frank Koubek and Regis Wallace, unattached, won the A. M. A. novice doubles handball championship at the Keystone Athletic Club yesterday when they defeated E. Y. Poling and Patrick Marcin, Downtown Y. M. C. A., 21-12, 7-12, 21-8.

An added attraction was a basketball game between the Keystone Juniors and the St. Joseph Ponies, the former winning, 30-27.

Reporter Sketches Scene in Ernie Schaaf's Dressing Room as Skeptics Doubt Injury

By BILL CORUM
International News Service.

Scene from memory of Ernie Schaaf's room after Friday's fight.)

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—The large young man lies naked on a rubbing table, which is covered with a black material similar to oilcloth. His blond head droops over the end of the table so that it hangs down slightly, and a man stands with his forefingers caught in either corner of his mouth like fishhooks.

This is to keep the blond young man from biting his tongue. He shows no indication of trying to bite. Except for the measured rise and fall of his chest, he is as still as death.

His body is so perfect it could be a piece of statuary laid this way for crating. Indeed, just outside the door and around a turn in the hallway it is cast in bronze and mounted on an onyx pedestal. This is the first prize in the quiet young man's profession. It is called the Tunney-Muldoon trophy.

The man on the table and the man with his fingers hooked in his mouth are not the only ones in this room. All around the rubbing table is packed close with men. Men in evening clothes, in sweaters, in undershirts, men in uniform.

Somebody asks in a strange whisper:

"Is he faking?"

"How the hell can you tell?"

SHARKEY, PRIEST THERE

A big man in an oddly striped jersey turns and stares at the speakers out of cold, white eyes. He seems about to protest, changes his mind, shakes his head, and returns to his contemplation of the young man lying on the table. This is Jack Sharkey, heavyweight champion of the world.

A priest joins the group at the head of the table, his cloth adding a somber touch to the already scene. The priest says nothing, does nothing that you can see, and, while you wait your chance to snatch a word with the doctor, you wonder idly at his being there.

Three or four men with paper and pencils in their hands swarm around the doctor and cut him off from his patient. The doctor is Dr. William Walker, physician for the New York State Athletic Commission.

The reporters want to know:

"What's wrong with him, Doc?"

SKEPTICS HAVE INNING

"We won't know for sure until we have a chance to give him a thorough examination, but I'm afraid he's suffering from concussion."

"Which will be the first time that a man ever got concussion of the brain from sitting down."

This from a skeptic.

The doctor simply repeats:

"He has the symptoms of concussion. We won't be able to tell for sure until we get him to the hospital."

The skeptic insists:

"But how could he have suffered a concussion from such punches as he got out there tonight? Could this be some injury from a former fight reasserting itself?"

"Possibly."

The doctor returns to his patient.

A gray-haired, dignified gentleman rounds on the reporters and wants to know if a man must die to prove his sincerity. This is the representative of the sovereign state of New York talking. This is Brig. Gen. Phelan, soon to be chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission.

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BUZZ OF CONVERSATION

It is plain that what has taken place in the ring outside, about which 20,000 fans still mill and boo and chatter excitedly, occasionally making significant snatches at their noses as though smelling something untoward, will be all right with him if the young man on the table turns out to be sick enough.

Through all this the boy on the table does not stir. Not even his eyelids twitch as the arguing, gesticulating mob eddies and swirls about him. The babel of voices goes endlessly on:

"What if he dies, will you believe it then?"..."What a lousy fight, and before the biggest crowd they've had in here since Delaney and Maloney, too. It's a pity." ... "I tell you he can't be faking. Look at his eyes!" ... "Anyhow it drew 44,000 bucks." ... "That Carnera is just as big a bum as ever, he still can't punch his way out of a paper sack." ... "Well, didn't I tell you what it was going to be?"..."How much did you win, kid?"..."Great! Just like money in the bank, wasn't it? He never won a round." ... "Well, if they are going to take him to the hospital, why don't they get started?" ... "If he's as bad as he looks, he could die while these guys leave him lay here." ... "And Carnera will do the same thing to Sharkey, too. You can start betting me on that one right now." ...

IN NAME OF 'SPORT'

So it goes. The voices rise and fall and men come and go, and the boy on the table does not stir. The doctor is bending over again, watching the slit of white that shows beneath the eyelids and listening to the beat of his heart. Somebody is sent out "to hurry 'em along with that stretcher."

William F. Carey, president of Madison Square Garden, comes in, mops his brow, watches a moment, hurries out again. He looks worried. He must be. The fight has been bad enough. Now this. Like the rest of us, he must be wondering what it is all about. There have been so many conflicting angles on this bout from the very beginning.

Here comes the stretcher at last. They wrap the blond boy in blankets, lift him onto it and carry him out the door and away, his head lolling helplessly. We watch and wonder.

The blond boy is Ernie Schaaf, of course, and the "sport," of course, is boxing. And if he should die, what will it prove? Nothing, except what we all know—that it's not much good at best.

NEW SERIES ON CORBETT IN SUN-TELEGRAPH

A series of articles on the high spots in the career of James J. Corbett, former heavyweight champion, reported near death, will be published in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph beginning tomorrow.

The first of these is by the late Tad, famous sports writer and cartoonist, and deals with Gentleman Jim's two battles with Jim Jeffries, his former pupil.

MOTOR SQUARE GARDEN
BOXING!
MONDAY NIGHT!
FIDEL LaBARBA vs. MOSE BUTCH
3 Other STAR BOUTS
Prices: $1.10—$2.20

BUYER'S GUIDE AND BUSINESS REVIEW

PROGRESS MADE FOR RIGHTING TRADE ILLS

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER
Universal service.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—Business continues to drift at a low level, but progress has been made in dealing with some of the major maladjustments which have been arresting trade expansion.

The insurance companies have publicly acknowledged the agricultural crisis by deferring foreclosures o arms, and in the ities steps are taken to recast urban mortgages to bring them into line with what properties will support under existing conditions.

Mr. Rukeyser

Pending farm relief legislation, designed to promote the gross revenue of farmers, though faulty in conception and in details, at least represents an impulse to deal courageously with the problem of the collapse of agricultural purchasing power. President-elect Roosevelt's vast scheme for developing the Muscle Shoals area has revived practical interest in large scale public construction as a means of absorbing part of the unemployed in the cities.

WOULD AID BUSINESS

To the extent that these vast social groups are made self-supporting, business will be helped. The new deal administration has seen the unwisdom of merely dealing with secondary symptoms of the depression in the form of aid to large corporations, and knows that genuine prosperity must be builded on the foundation of adequate purchasing power for the masses.

The willingness of those with means to buy, whenever they are encouraged about their own economic outlook, was suggested by the pickup in automobile retail sales in January.

GOOD EXAMPLE SET

The automobile industry has set a good example to the more backward trades in its efforts to break down buying resistance through offering improved models at lower prices—and through the use of vigorous selling and advertising appeals.

The time has come when the public should realize that excessive personal thrift and retrenchment have their dangers. Money is healthy when it is circulating normally—not when it is hoarded. Hoarding tends to pull down the pillars of the temple and in the long run to harm not only those who are out of work but even the mistakenly thrifty themselves.

With interest rates on riskless investments low and falling, money goes furthest today when judiciously spent for needed consumption goods or durable products.

(Copyright, 1933, Universal Service, Inc.)

The Ceramic Society's New President

EMMERSON P. POST — W. KEITH M'AFEE

ROSS C. PURDY — DR. J. C. HOSTETTER — DR. ALEXANDER SILVERMAN

Dr. Hostetter, Corning, N. Y., president-elect; Mr. Post, Chattanooga, retiring president; Mr. McAfee, New Castle, Pa., retiring vice president; Mr. Purdy, national secretary, and Dr. Silverman, professor of chemistry at Pitt and the convention chairman, at the American Ceramic Society's convention at the William Penn. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

Research Held Key To Future by Group

Convention Elects New York Man Ceramic Head

Importance of scientific research was stressed at American Ceramic Society convention which opened its sessions today in the Hotel William Penn with announcement of the election of John C. Hostetter, Corning, N. Y., as president.

Industrial, scientific and educational leaders were scheduled to address the five-day convention which opened with a general meeting on research this morning. Eight divisions will hold separate sessions representing all branches of ceramics throughout the convention.

Retiring president, Emerson P. Poste, Chattanooga, and Dr. William Spraragen, New York, secretary of the division of engineering and industrial research of the National Research Council, were principal speakers at the first meeting. Other speakers included J. M. McKinley, Cleveland, and Robert Twells, Detroit.

Future progress is dependent upon research, Poste said. Despite the economic conditions research has forged ahead, he added, and pointed out:

"Much of the progress which man has made has come through his success in recognizing and acting on the fundamental facts of his experience."

Dr. Spraragen pointed out that of 400 leading companies, more than half had increased their research appropriations as compared with 1929. Seventy leading trade associations are engaged in research work with annual expenditures ranging from a few thousand dollars to more than $100,000.

Other officers, named on a mail ballot were announced as follows: Vice president, Louis J. Trosel, Baltimore; treasurer (re-elected), H. B. Henderson, Columbus, and trustees, Victor V. Kelsey, Trenton; Robert B. Keplinger, Canton; Robert L. Linn, New York; C. L. Sebring, Sebring, O.; Walter L. Lindemann, Milwaukee; F. C. Flint, Washington, Pa.; J. M. McKinley, Cleveland, and D. P. Forst, Trenton.

The new president is director of research and development of the Corning Glass Works, Corning, N. Y.

Student delegates will be guests of the officers of the society at a smoker tonight. A cabaret dance and supper will be held for delegates at the Chatterbox.

SCHOOL NAMES CHAIRMAN

Pittsburgh School of Accountancy has chosen Ernest Crowther, C. P. A., chairman of its board of directors, for which position he will surrender his former title of dean emeritus of the institution. He expects to devote most of his time to his new responsibilities.

Mr. Crowther

Mr. Crowther is a prominent local member of the accounting profession, having been a former member of Council of American Institute of Accountants, past president of Pennsylvania Institute of Accountants, past chairman of the Pittsburgh Chapter of Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants, and at present is director of the third district of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. Mr. Crowther is also a member of the Pittsburgh Chapter of National Association of Cost Accountants.

In accordance with the new arrangements, Mr. Crowther will remove the offices of Crowther & Co., in which he is senior partner, to the fifth floor of the Law and Finance Building, where Pittsburgh School of Accountancy is located.

FIRM TO ENTER NEW PRODUCT IN MARKET

CLEVELAND, Feb. 13.—Announcement has been made at a sales convention held at the Hotel Hollenden by the Trane Company, one of the oldest and largest firms in the heating industry, that it will invade the $5,000,000,000 potential market of air conditioning for homes, apartments, offices and commercial establishments.

Reuben N. Trane, president of The Trane Company, has been concentrating his efforts for the past few years in designing a complete unit which could be manufactured in his own plant and marketed by his own organization through the heating contractor, at a price within the reach of the small home owner as well as the individual shop, restaurant, store or commercial establishment.

The entrance to the Trane Company into the air conditioning field was a step which required great study and concentration. Mr. Trane, in discussing the situation with his board of directors, said:

"For 45 years our company has depended upon the heating contractor as the connecting link between our plant and the consumer. Now that his business has been assailed by outside forces it is our responsibility as manufacturers to supply the weapon with which he will fight back.

"That weapon, I believe, is the automatic air-conditioning machine, which we call the climate changer. We should make this machine available to the heating contractor immediately, despite the fact that it will cut into our sales volume on convection heaters and vapor heating specialties.

"The climate changer will also open to the heating contractor the upper bracket of the low priced residential work which has heretofore been closed to steam or hot water systems."

National Aviation Reports 1932 Loss

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—(AP.)—National Aviation Corporation and subsidiary company, Aeronautical Industries, Inc., today report for 1932 a consolidated net loss of $1,556,621, after expenses, and $1,131,597 loss on sale of securities. In 1931 consolidated net loss after expenses and $830,367 loss on sale of securities amounted to $827,954.

U. S. Treasury.

February 10

Expenditures	$ 8,622,533.31
Customs receipts	6,341,892.01
Balances	359,040,145.74

Chicago Butter Market.

CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—Live poultry—Turkeys and hens, 14; young toms, 11; old, 10. No. 2—8; hens over 5 pounds, 12; under, 13; leghorn hens, 11. No. 2—8; roosters, 9; ducks, 4½ pounds and up, white, 12; colored, 11; under, 10; geese, 10.

LOCAL AGENT TO RECEIVE PROMOTION

Howard V. Krick, assistant agency manager of the Holgar J. Johnson Agency of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company, has been selected by his company for a promotion to become general agent of the state of Connecticut, with headquarters at New Haven.

Mr. Krick became a part of the Pittsburgh agency of the Penn Mutual on May 1, 1928, and had three successful years as a personal producer in the local organization. In 1931 he was appointed a field supervisor and on January 1, 1932, he was appointed assistant agency manager. In this position he contributed very largely to the growth of the local agency organization which in 1931 had the largest year in its entire history and which in 1932 showed only a 10 per cent loss.

Mr. Krick

The local agents are honoring Mr. Krick with a two weeks' effort in his behalf in that every agent is presenting Mr. Krick with at least one new application for life insurance during this two week period, the anticipated volume of which will be approximately $500,000.

Mr. Krick is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, a member of the Keystone Athletic Club, a member of the Pittsburgh Life Underwriters' Association and at the present time he is president of the Supervisors' Group of the Life Underwriters in Pittsburgh.

Empire State Ban On Cattle Upheld

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 13.—(AP.)—The Federal District Court today dismissed an application from Wisconsin cattle breeders for an injunction against the enforcement of a state embargo on the shipment of uncertified cattle into New York.

Attorneys for the Wisconsin dealers argued that Commissioner Baldwin's embargo order constituted an intermeddling with inter-state commerce.

Appeal from the decision can be taken only to the United States Supreme Court.

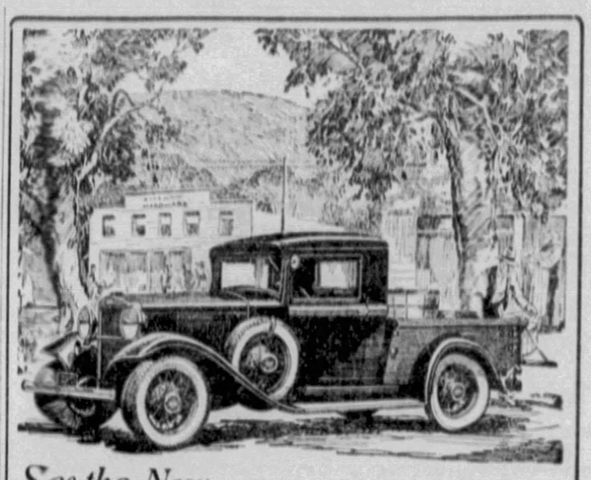
Liverpool Cotton.

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 13.—Cotton receipts nil. Spot moderate business done; prices two points lower; quotations in pence: American strict good middling, 5.69; good middling, 5.39; strict middling, 5.09; middling, 4.99; strict low middling, 4.84; low middling, 4.69; strict good ordinary, 4.49; good ordinary, 4.19.

Futures closed quiet and steady. March, 4.77; May, 4.80; July, 4.82; October, 4.87; December, 4.90; January, 4.92.

Winnipeg Grain.

WINNIPEG, Feb. 13.—Opening grain prices: Wheat—May, 48; July, 48⅛; October, 50. Oats—May, 24⅜; July, 23¾; October, 22½. Rye—May, 34¼; July, 35; October, 35½. Barley—May, 29½; July, 29; October, 28¼.



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$360
Chassis f. o. b. factory

We are now ready to show you the newly announced Half-Ton, Six-Cylinder Model D-1. This thoroughly modern International is available with the handy pick-up body shown here, attractive panel body, or any other body type. Exceptional quality, 113-in. wheelbase, 70 h.p. Chassis $360 f.o.b. factory.

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Business

Depression Is Cause Of Vast Change In Ownership

By GEORGE H. SNYDER

THE CONTROL of wealth is undergoing vast changes as a result of the business depression. It is surprising that so little attention has been paid to this phenomenon in the course of the discussion of our economic ills.

A redistribution of the control of property and production facilities, which constitute the real wealth of the world, is being undertaken on a gigantic scale.

This change got under way to a truly wide extent during 1932. It is gaining momentum at present and may continue through a considerable part of the recovery period.

In brief, the change amounts to this:

The individuals who formerly owned property or manufacturing facilities are losing it to their creditors.

The individauls who formerly were mere lenders of money are becoming the actual owners of these properties.

* * *

Real Estate Offers Typical Example

CONDITIONS IN the real estate field offer the most obvious example of this redistribution. Defaults on mortgages and on real estate bonds have been widespread. Casualties of this kind extend from the owners of small homes to the operators of large hotels and office buildings.

While adjustments are being undertaken in many cases to permit the equity holder to retain his control of the property, foreclosures have been widespread. In other words, the mortgage holder has become the real owner and, unless new buyers can be found, he becomes the permanent operator of the property.

The same situation is becoming more apparent in industry where receiverships are placing control in the hands of the bondholder to either the complete or partial exclusion of the original owner or equity holder.

* * *

Offers Correction For Credit Excess

MANY FACTORS contributed to our last period of exceptional prosperity and to the subsequent period of depression. One of these was excessive use of credit. With the values of nearly all types of property greatly inflated, it became possible to mortgage or to capitalize property for proportionately greater amounts.

When the period of inflation and great profits came to an end, property and manufacturing facilities no longer could support the indebtedness placed upon them.

The redistribution of wealth now under way represents the correction of this excessive use of credit. The falsely created values are being wiped out through the transfer of ownership to the creditors.

The process is the natural manner for the elimination of the world's excessive burden of debt.

STOCKS SLUMP IN TOKIO

TOKYO, Feb. 13.—(INS.)—Adverse news from Geneva, indicating the impasse with the League of Nations can scarcely be broken, caused a severe break today in prices on the Japanese stock market.

Leading shares fell 10 to 17 points.

LONDON, Feb. 13.—(AP.)—Trading on the stock exchange started the week quietly. Moderate buying hardened giltedged securities and German bonds while oil shares improved on the American prediction of an early advance in crude oil prices. Other issues moved very little and the closing tone was dull.

PARIS, Feb. 13.—(AP.)—Prices were steady on the Bourse, tradoutcome of the budgetary debate. The closing was sustained.

BERLIN, Feb. 13.—(AP.)—Trading was quiet but cheerful and gathered strength and the closing was sustained.

Metal Market.

LONDON, Feb. 13.—Copper, standard, spot, £28 17s 6d; future, £29 2s 6d; electrolytic, spot, £33 5s; future, £33 10s. Tin, spot, £145; future, £146 10s. Lead, spot, £10 5s; future, £10 12s 6d. Zinc, spot, £13 12s 6d; future, £14.

Money Market.

LONDON, Feb. 13.—Money, ½. Discount rates: Short bills, 13-16@⅞; three-month bills, ½ per cent. Bar silver quiet, unchanged, at 16 9-16d.

Liverpool Wheat Market.

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 13.—Wheat futures opened steady. March, old, 44c; March, new, 47½c.

March old closed at 43⅝ cents and March new at 47¼ cents.

Markets Closed In Lincoln's Memory

Banks, stock exchanges and the principal commodity markets are closed today in observance of Lincoln's Birthday. Business will be resumed in all markets at the usual hours tomorrow.

Forbes

Commodities, Stocks Make Slight Gains

By B. C. FORBES

PROGRESS.

That was the keynote last week.

STOCKS, domestic bonds, foreign bonds advanced moderately.

Many commodities improved in price, including wheat, corn, cotton, rubber, sugar, coffee, butter, eggs, silk and tin.

SOME PROGRESS is recorded in straightening out economic tangles. Formation of a very influentially sponsored financial corporation to aid in overcoming real estate difficulties in New York City was a highly encouraging incident. In various other states laudable steps also are being taken to ease the step-down of real estate from boom to depression levels. This process, necessarily complicated, is essential to sound foundation-laying for advancing.

B. C. Forbes

It is proverbial that real estate is slow to soar during a boom and slow to undertake the return journey. Is it significant, therefore, that real estate readjustment is now actively under way?

THE VITALLY important automobile industry supplies rather cheerful news. General Motor's sales show gratifying increase. Several other companies report a favorable demand for new designs. Introduction of the new Ford, combined with the straightening out of labor troubles at Detroit, should have a stimulating effect and should lead to larger orders for steel and other materials.

RAILWAY securities exhibited especial strength. Declaration of the full 6 per cent dividend rate by Union Pacific pleased the financial world. Many roads reveal that expenses are now thoroughly under control. Any appreciable increase in gross would unquestionably be reflected immediately by substantial gains in net.

The senatorial attempt to forbid further assistance to railroads by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, is not likely, in Wall street's opinion, to succeed.

THE WAR DEBT controversy has taken a less bellicose turn. Reading between the lines, British Ambassador Ronald Lindsay apparently has utilized his London visit to disillusion the British government concerning the efficacy of Chancellor of the Exchequer Chamberlain's attempt to browbeat this country into submitting to British dictation. The spite of tirades against this country and the laying down of the law as to what we must and must not do have suddenly ceased.

John Bull is historically a shrewd bargainer. His announced "terms" are entirely unacceptable to this country. But this does not mean that, when the time comes for reaching a settlement, concessions will not be granted.

THE FINANCIAL world follows keenly the daily speculation concerning the personnel of the Roosevelt Cabinet. The names thus far mentioned have been received without either enthusiasm or alarm. Hope, rather than confidence, has been expressed that Mr. Roosevelt would secure as chief aides two or three towering men of affairs, including, perhaps one or two not ardently Democratic in their political faith, so as to give the administration a "national" flavor.

However, if the final selections are as forecast, the effect upon the financial community is not likely to be disturbing.

MONEY CONTINUES superabundant for ultra-safe purposes. The Treasury has obtained its latest supply of funds at less than a quarter of one per cent per annum. There is some evidence, if only slight, that banks, especially in large cities, are more disposed to put part of their excessive amounts of idle funds to work. There has been modest buying of high grade bonds and a reported greater readiness to supply commericial facilities.

NOTHING decisive is expected until March.

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Kroger Nets $1.48 A Share for 1932

CINCINNATI, Feb. 13.—(AP.)—Net earnings of the Kroger Grocery and Baking Company and affiliated companies in 1932 totaled $2,740,867, said the annual report made public today.

This was equal to $1.48 a share on the common stock after providing for preferred dividends. The net profit in 1931 was $2,731,128. Dollar sales last year decreased 12.77 per cent to $213,159,742.

POLK REPORTS AUTO GAINS

DETROIT, Feb. 13.—(INS.)—The depression has been checked in the automobile industry, the weekly sales report of R. L. Polk & Co., statisticians of the motor industry, indicated today.

The company declared that the steady decline in passenger car sales which started in 1929, appears to have been checked during January.

On the basis of reports from eight states, the company estimated January sales at approximately 91,000 units, compared with 87,493 units in January, 1932, and 45,529 last December.

The estimated sales total is more than 50 per cent of the five-year January average, which is 180,862 cars. The report said:

"If the estimate proves to be correct, January will have been the first month since September, 1931, in which new passenger car sales exceeded 50 per cent of the five-year average, and the first month since early 1930 in which these sales exceeded sales for the corresponding month of the previous year."

Death Notices 1

BEAM—On Saturday, February 11, 1933, at 7:45 p. m., at her residence, 108 East Beaver street, Glenfield, Pa., Mrs. SARAH E. BEAM (nee Edgin), wife of the late Howard M. Beam, in her 77th year. Funeral services at the James Lowrie Memorial Home, 1407 Chatean street at Pennsylvania avenue, on Wednesday, February 15, at 2:30 p. m. Please omit flowers. (Portsmouth, O., papers please copy.)

BELL—On Monday afternoon, February 13, 1933, at 1:10 o'clock, 1848 BELLA Mc-CLOY, widow of James Bell. Services at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Dr. Harry J. Horner, 1500 Valmont street, corner Northumberland street, Squirrel Hill, on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

BECKER—On Saturday, February 11, 1933, at 5:15 p. m., LILLIAN J. BECKER, in her 64th year. Services at the home of her brother, Edward A. Becker, 1114 S. Negley avenue, on Tuesday, February 14, at 2:30 p. m. Interment private.

BINDLEY—On Saturday, February 11, 1933, at 10:45 p. m., SARA SLOCUM, wife of the late Albion Bindley. Funeral services at the residence of her son, Albion Bindley, Jr., 1084 Shady avenue, on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment private.

CALDWELL—On Sunday afternoon, February 12, 1933, at 2:10 o'clock, SAMUEL W. CALDWELL, formerly of Greensburg, Pa. Remains at the home of the R. B. Moreland Co. North Highland avenue at Penn street, East End, where services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

CAMPBELL—Suddenly, on February 12, 1933, at her home, 295 Third street, Beaver Pa., Mrs. EMMA C. D., daughter of George Griffes and wife of Clinton D. Campbell. Funeral Wednesday, February 15, at 2 p. m. at 88. Peter and Paul's R. C. Church, Beaver. Interment in Calvary Cemetery, Pittsburgh.

DAUER—On Saturday, February 11, 1933, at 12 o'clock noon, ANGELINE DAUER, husband of Joannah Dauer (nee Boxberger), aged 71 years. Funeral services at the James Lowrie Memorial Home, 1407 Chateau street at Pennsylvania ave. nue, on Tuesday, February 14, at 2:30 p. m. Interment private.

DEHN—On Sunday, February 12, at 11:25 p. m., ANNA, widow of Wenzel Dehn, mother of Mrs. Joseph Nath, Mrs. Peter Miller, Mrs. Adam Yecko, Mrs. Frank Wolf and Joseph, aged 84 years. Funeral from her daughter's residence, 2417 Brailton avenue, Carrick. Take car 53 or 54 to Carrick avenue, on Thursday at 9:15 a. m. Solemn requiem mass at St. Wendelin's Church at 10 a. m. Catholic Women's Union and friends invited. Interment in St. Wendelin's Cemetery.

DOERR—On Sunday, February 12, 1933, at 4:25 a. m., JOHN LOUIS, son of John and Cora Doerr, in his 35th year. Funeral services at the home of his parents, 321 Lydia street, Carnegie, Pa., on Wednesday, February 15, at 2 p. m. Knights of Malta services on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Interment in Chartiers Cemetery.

DOWNS—Sunday, February 12, 1933, at 9 p. m., MARY JOSEPHINE DOWNS, mother of Mrs. Godfrey Goodman, of 255 South Negley avenue, and Mrs. Cahill, of Boston, Mass., and sister of the Misses Collins, of Kenmawr Hotel. Friends received at the funeral home of James C. Campbell, 300 Shady avenue, East End, on Wednesday morning. Solemn requiem high mass at Sacred Heart Church at 11 o'clock. Burial at Port Henry, N. Y.

FRANK—At her residence, Essex House, New York City, on Saturday, February 11, Mrs. MARIE K. FRANK, beloved and precious mother of Edgar, Gertrude and Amy. Services Tuesday, February 14, 11:30 a. m. at chapel, West View Cemetery.

GRIFFITH—On Monday, February 13, at 9:15 a. m., CLARENCE E. Griffith, husband of Mrs. Margaret A. Griffith. Services at the residence of her brother-in-law, George F. Kunkelmann, 29 Hazel drive, Mt. Lebanon, on Wednesday, February 15, at 2:30 p. m. Please omit flowers. (Portsmouth, O., papers please copy.)

HALPIN—At his late residence, 302 Kathleen street, on Saturday, February 11, 1933, at 7 a. m., JOHN F. HALPIN, beloved husband of Mary Purvis Halpin. Remains may be viewed at the parlors of Wm. Slater & Sons, Virginia avenue and Kearsarge street, Mt. Washington, until Tuesday, February 14, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Justin's Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

JOHNSON—On Sunday, February 12, 1933, at 1:45 a. m., ANNA MAY JOHNSON (nee Goodwin), beloved wife of William R. Johnson, 7300 Monticello street. Funeral services at her late residence Wednesday at 2 p. m.

MARSHALL—On Sunday, February 12, 1933, ROBERT C., beloved husband of Phyllis Marshall (nee Dixon). Funeral services at his late residence, Schriver Station, Rosedale, Pa., Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment in Mt. Hope Cemetery. Please omit flowers (Youngstown, O., papers please copy.)

MAWHINNEY—On Saturday, February 11, 1933, at 10:30 p. m., JOANNA MYERS, wife of the late Matthew Mawhinney, in her 86th year. Funeral services at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Henry C. Armstrong, 1224 South Negley avenue, Squirrel Hill, on Tuesday, February 14, at 1 p. m. Interment in Homewood Cemetery.

NARDINA—On Saturday, February 11, 1933, at 3 p. m., DOMINICK, beloved husband of Anna Gambogi and father of Joseph C., Charles J. and Alfreda. Funeral from his late residence, 5815 Pennsylvania avenue, North Side, on Wednesday morning at 9:30. Solemn high mass at the Church of Nativity at 10 o'clock. Friends invited.

McCULLIN—Monday, February 13, at 6:25 a. m., MARGARET CALLAGHAN McCULLIN, widow of Frank McCullin and sister of Mrs. Mary Coll, in her 71st year, the family residence, 831 South Casial street, North Side, Wednesday at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Peter's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

NELSON—Suddenly, Sunday, February 12, 1933, DONALD P. NELSON, brother of Miss Susan and James L. Nelson. Funeral services and interment private from the James Lowrie & Sons Memorial Home, 1407 Chateau street at Pennsylvania avenue, South Side.

PIERSOL—On Monday, February 13, 1933, at 7:15 a. m., at her home, 312 Rome avenue, Rochester, Pa., MARGARET PIERSOL, aged 84 years, widow of James B. Piersol. Funeral at the Grace Lutheran Church, Wednesday, February 15, at 2:30 o'clock. Interment in Beaver Cemetery.

RUST—On Friday, February 10, 1933, at 2 p. m., CHARLES RUST, beloved husband of Anna Haudenshield Rust and father of Myron Clifton and Mrs. Samuel Houser. Funeral services at his late residence, 229 Kearsarge street, Mt. Washington, on Monday evening, February 13, at 8 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment Tuesday at 10 a. m.

SILK—On Saturday, February 11, 1933, at 3:45 a. m., MARY SILK, widow of Steve Silk. Survived by six sons and two daughters. Funeral on Tuesday from Cieslak's Funeral Home, 87 South Fifteenth street, at 8 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Matthew's Church at 9 a. m. Friends are invited. Interment in St. Michael's Cemetery.

SPRUNG—On Sunday, February 12, 1933, at 12:30 p. m., ANNA MATHILDA SPRUNG, beloved wife of Cyril H. Sprung, daughter of Mrs. Mathilda Glouck Miller and the late Aloysius Miller, sister of Martha Mrs. Harvey Domhoff, Albert and Aloysius. Funeral from her late home, 241 Sterling street, Fourteenth Ward, on Wednesday at 8:45 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Henry's Church at 9:30 o'clock. Branch No. 954 L. C. A. Christian Mothers' Confraternity and friends invited. Interment in St. Joseph Cemetery.

STAUB—Suddenly, on Sunday, February 12, 1933, at 12:30 p. m., HARRY W. STAUB husband of Anna Arner Staub, aged 35 years. Funeral services at his late home, 1822 Middle street, Sharpsburg, on Wednesday, February 15, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

TAYLOR—On Friday, February 10, 1933, GEORGE W., husband of Catherine Cunningham Taylor and father of Mrs. Catherine Tennor. Funeral services at the funeral home of John A. Freyvogel, 3406 Fifth avenue, on Tuesday afternoon, February 14, 1933, at 2 p. m.

WEIZMANN—On Sunday, February 12, at 3:30 a. m., ANTON WEIZMANN, husband of Otilia Berg Weizmann and father of Lilian Weizmann and Mrs. Charles Helmstetter, in his 75th year. Remains at the Joseph A. Pappert Funeral Home, 711 Lockhart street, North Side. Funeral on Wednesday, February 15, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Mary's Church at 9 a. m. Members of the Holy

Death Notices 1

Name Society, Carpenters' Union, Local No. 311, and friends invited.

WOCHELE—On Monday, February 13, at 7:45 a. m., M. YVONNE, beloved daughter of Carl and Gertrude Schipser Wochele. Funeral from the family home, 1427 Rue Grand Vue avenue, Elliott, on Wednesday, February 15, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Martin's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

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Lost and Found 2

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BOSTON bull, 9 mo. old; fawn over right eye, name to Smoky. Ft. Wm. Rex. PE 2644

DOG—Eskimo, white male. Teddy. Lost Fifteenth Township, Wednesday, Feb. 8th. Child's pet. Reward. Churchill 1781.

DOG—Airedale-collie, brown and white, lost Fri. eve. Brownsville rd. dist. License 36551. Ans. "Brownie." WA 0791-W.

DOG—Boston bull, male, lost in Brookline, white face, 1 white paw. LO 1811-R.

KEYS—Lost Sunday morning at 44th st., reward. Mayflower 6320, ask for Adams.

LOST—Hunting dog, white & brown; Eskimo, white. McKees Rocks Sal. Rew. FE 1375-W

RING—Diamond, in box, lost Oct. Rewd. Return to J. R. Reed, Wood st., Pgh.

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9
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Purse, route 60.
Purse, route 6.
Purse, route 75.
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11
Purse, route 77-57.
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Personals 3

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BARBARA LE VERNE, expert, violet ray, steam lamp, health building. CE 3275.

BEL-FOUR SANITARIUM—Massage baths, expert attendants. 43 Marion st. GR 0658.

FURNITURE MOVING AND STORAGE. HAUPERT & KEEN SONS & CO. MO 6700.

SWEDISH MASSAGE—Professional service and spec. treatment for colds, etc. FA 2949.

HAVE a new baby, come home or call. Cedar 6717. H. L.

Male Help Wanted 4

EXP. homeopathic physician asst., three hrs. daily. Dr. Thurston, Empire Bldg.

GENERAL MOTORS
A large Pittsburgh unit of General Motors will interview a limited number of men who are neat in appearance and have sales ability. Sales experience not absolutely necessary as men selected will be thoroughly trained. Apply at information desk, Roosevelt Hotel, 1 to 4 p. m., Monday and Tuesday.

MAN, 25 to 45, for exclusive territory, Electrolux, Inc., Investment Bldg.

MEN—Everywhere, sell "Buy American" auto plates, 125%. 705 Columbia Bank Bldg.

SALESMAN—High character and proven permanence and success selling to grocers. Permanent position with reliable food manufacturer on Western Penna. territory. Good future for strong producer. Salary plus expenses and share of profits. Give complete particulars, present and past positions, in strict confidence, or positively cannot consider. MANUFACTURER, 105 South st., Balto., Md.

SALESMAN—Aggressive young man to sell the new Underwood Adding Machine. Apply Underwood-Elliott-Fisher Co., Gulf Bldg.

SALESMEN—$2.95 printing, commission $1.80. 1038 Herron ave. Schenley 5084.

WANTED—Exclusive distributor for new one-cent Hershey bar machine capable handling office routine and interviewing prospects from our advertising; no outside selling; excellent earnings. Nationwide. 2400 Madison, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED 3 men over 21 for full or part time work, $3 to $4 daily average. Neatness and good character are most important. See Mr. Wemp, Bessemer Bldg. 1 to 4 p. m. only.

Male Help Instruction 4-A

ou can now secure a list of
U. S. Government Jobs
in Pennsylvania; with salaries (not under civil service) by sending $1.00 to
SERVICE INDEX CO.
3339 5th AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.

$105-$250 MO.—Government life jobs; many future vacancies; men-women, 18-50; steady work; list jobs; sample coaching and full partic. FREE. Apply immed.—today sure. N 299, Sun-Telegraph.

GROW with electric refrigeration. Learn at Pgh. School of Trades, 405 Penn ave.

Male Help Special 5

CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL SALESMAN—Experienced in selling high-grade home study courses; liberal commissions—excellent opportunity for man with thoroughly experienced salesman; Pittsburgh territory. Must have auto. E. S. Smith, Federal Schools, Inc., Minneapolis, Minn.

SALESMAN with direct sales experience. Apply 302 Investment Bldg.

Female Help Wanted 6

GIRL—General housework and cooking; must be exp.; ref. HA 5074-J; AT 5361.

LADIES with access to home phone; profitable work; leads furnished. Fisk 0677.

WOMAN—Over 30, intelligent, active, good health; hours 9 to 4; must have good appearance. Appointment required. Atlantic 2658.

Female Help Instruction 6-A

LEARN beauty culture now at Griffith Beauty School. Penn and Stanwix. Atlantic 4034.

Male and Female 8

LARGE Pittsburgh store is interested in securing an expert candy maker. One with European experience preferred. Write X-110, Sun-Telegraph.

Work Wanted 10

CURTAINS made to order, $1 pair, including material. CH 3225.

EXPERIENCED carpenter, very much in need of work, will exchange his services for groceries. Write James Gerdino, Allegheny ave., Oakmont, Pa.

GENERAL repair man, very reliable, will work in exchange for groceries; specialty experienced in wiring, carpentry and sheet metal work. Montrose 2587.

MOVING, hauling, $2.50 room; lump coal; papering, $2 room and up. FA 1625.

PAPERHANGING, $2.50 up. 1933 paper, ½ book price; paper remov. EV 5659.

PAPERING $2.50 rm. 2 edges trim.; work gtd.; paint, plaster, MA 2064—SC 9455.

PATCH plastering, $1 up. Chimney repair, clean., house painting, cheap. HI 1371-J.

PITTSBURGH ASSN. IMP OF POOR
Free Employment Bureau.
SKILLED MECHANICS HANDY MEN, Carpenters Painters, Plumbers Electricians etc. Coal Cutters, Housemen, Orderlies, Handy Men, Farmers, Pick and Shovel, etc. Capable dependent family men personally known to us. Help us find these men work. Free Employment Bureau 428 Duquesne way. Atlantic 4183.

A ROLL paperhanging; clean up now go anywhere; guar. HA 2447.

$1 WEEK buys new washer $39; no finance charges. Hemlock 8243.

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COOKING, housekeeping, general housework, exper., refined white woman. CA 3210-W.

DAY WORK by experienced colored lady. References. Mayflower 1035.

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FAMILY washing, curtains stretched, hilly done, called for and del. Ref. HI 1206-J.

FIRST-CLASS laundress wants day work or laundry to take home; ref. HI 1206-J.

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GROC. & confec. best equip. and 4 rms. furniture; must sac. all $375. HE 9140.

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Repairing, refinishing, polishing, antique furniture; reprod. 1817 East st. CE 8040.

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BLINDS cleaned, lowest prices. CRYSTAL PROC. Sterling 2653.

Bowling

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Detectives

DETECTIVE MORSE—Secret investigations. Carrick 1407. Box 644, Pgh.

Fur Jackets Made from Old Coats.

YOUR old fur coats made a jacket, $15. E. FIRTKO, 426 Penn ave., nr. Horne's, Second floor. Opposite Hotel Maytair.

Gold Refiners

CASH FOR OLD GOLD coins, bridge work. AT 0621. H. & L. Rfg. Co., 515 Clark Bldg.

Office Machine Schools

LEARN to operate Burroughs Typewriter, Bill. & Cal. mach., day & eve classes, terms. 18 Liberty ave. AT 5714. Free cat.

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PIANOS tuned, cleaned, polished, $2; orders this week. R. F. Long. MO 0116.

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CLARK & REED CO.
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BRICKLAND'S Moving, $3.00 rm.; storage, $1.50 rm. 5132 Penn ave. MO 1619.

WILL accept saleable furniture for moving charge. Belmar Storage. CH 3164.

Coal, Oil & Wood 21

$2.50—Furn. lump, dble. screen lump, $2.75; del. anywhere. HI 2408-M.

AAA best lump $2.85; furnace $2.75; stove $2.50 delivered; 1 ton or more. Fisk 0694.

COAL GRATES, ready built, andirons, very reasonable. 1106 Fifth ave., 2nd floor.

BEST double screen furnace lump, $2.50; large lump, $2.75 del. MA 6218. PE 7799.

LARGE LUMP, $3; curb; coke, cordwood. Wellington Coal Co. WE 0946.

SPECIAL LUMP, $3; FURNACE LUMP, $2.90; EGG, $2.75. MO 8143.

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CRAIG ST., 305—Rm. newly dec., board, Laundry opt., free parking. MA 5614.

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E. E., 242 S. Mathilda—Cozy front alcove bed-living room, reasonable. HI 4271-R.

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MT. LEB.—Large rm., h.w.ht. shower, pri. home, 20 mo., includ. garage. LE 2424.

MT. WASH., 328 LaBelle st.—Rm., 1 or 2; new mod. home, pri. ent., $4. HE 4322.

MT. WASH., 3 Wellington Apt.—Cozy rm. near bath; steam heat. EV 2351.

N. S., East st., 3511—Lge. fr. rm., well furn., priv. family; $3.50. FA 6951.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. DIST.—Room for rent; real home, $4, meals opt. FA 9199.

SCHENLEY DISTRICT—LOVELY, QUIET ROOM, PRIVATE BATH. MA 5780.

SQ. HILL, Tilbury St.—Large rm., priv. b., accom. 1 or 2, reas. Jackson 3623-W

WILK.—Nr. cars; nice rm. for 1 or 2; $10 mo; furnace ht.; meals opt. CH 6843.

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Penn-Shady 226 Shady Ave,
$1.50 a day or $30 month. HI 6977.

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BELTZHOOVER Ave., 612—3 unfur. rms., bath, $30, incl. ht.; heat, gas. EV 2467.

BRENTWOOD, 117 Kaplin; 3 rms., breakfast nook; 1st flr., ht., ft., $25. CA 2674-J

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PT. BREEZE—4 large rms., hdwd flrs., inc. gas, heat, garage, $45. PE 0637.

Housekeeping Rooms 32

AIKEN AVE., S., 303, E. E.—Lovely 2-rm. apt., 1st flr. frt., next b., reas; free park

CLIMAX ST., 224—3 light housekeeping rooms, private bath, reas. EV 4398.

COLORED—6925 Chaucer st., 2 large furn. rooms, $20 month, adults. HI 2053-M.

E. E.—2 newly furn. rms.; sink, elec. appliances; $5 wk.; private home. MO 8456.

E. E., Emerson St.—2 lovely 2d flr. rms., complete hskpg., $6.50 week. MO 7813.

FRIENDSHIP AVE., 5126—3 well furn. front rms., hot w. heat, idry, MO 5425.

KNOXVILLE, Orchard ave., 3 furn. r., pvt. tile b., gas, ft., h. w. ht., $10. EV 0175.

KNOXVILLE, 415 Rochelle—3 furn. rms., range, furn. ht., $6.50; adults. EV 5148.

MT. WASH.—2-3 rms., attr. furn., ht., ft., gas; or rent unfurn.; reas. HE 5545.

WILK.—Fine loc., lovely 2-rm. apt., frigidaire, elec., 2d fl., very reas. PE 2556.

Rooms With Meals 33

DORMONT—1 or 2 rooms, children or adults, near cars; reas. LE 1049-J.

E. E., Lehigh ave., 242; attr. rm., excel. meals; refined home; reas. MO 9831.

WILK.—Biddle ave.—Room and board; desirable location; $6.50. Week PE 8853.

Apartments, South Hills 37

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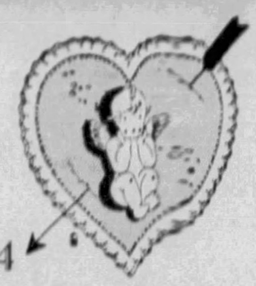
Remember Someone . . . Valentine's Day Tuesday, Feb. 14



Dimling's SPECIAL—26-OUNCE Valentine Box $1
Assorted Chocolates or Chocolates and Bon-Bons. Send Mail Orders direct to our Factory, 801 Liberty ave. Include 15c for Delivery Anywhere in the United States.

VICTORIA BEAUTY SHOPPE
Special For Month of February
$5 Croquignole Wrap. Permanent $1.50
By Appointment only. Open eves.
4 W. North ave. N. S. Fairfax 7211.

M. F. Stafford, Florist,
Diamond Market, City. Atlantic 2834.

GIVE A LASTING VALENTINE. Canary Dear singers, $4. 4626 Mulford st. FR 8

MRS. W. C. Kessler, 1830 Carson st.—Flowers for all occasions. HE 0142.

J. L. LIGHTHIBER FLOWERS.
711 OMAHA ST. EV. 0123.

TAKE YOUR VALENTINE TO SEE
Sylvia Sidney
"MADAME BUTTERFLY."
FULTON THEATER.

STROTHER'S FLORAL SHOPPE
Flowers for all occasions.
2150 Center Ave. Atlantic 2499.

OLIVER FLOWER SHOPPE—Special cut flowers $1 box. 5828 Forbes st. HA 0350

LYDIA SNYDER'S FLOWERS.
319 Atwood St., Oakland. Mayflower 9200.

VALENTINE FLOWERS.
Harris Bros., Liber

REDHEAD

By SAMUEL MERWIN

Story of a Romance Shattered Because of Sudden Riches Gained by Girl

(Continued from Saturday.)

CHAPTER XIII.

The barometer fell all that day; at first a very little at a time, but steadily. The sky was clear, the air balmy. Not the faintest sign of storm; yet the steady, pitiless drop went on. About mid-afternoon it began falling faster. Later a little scuff of a breeze came rippling down from the Northwest, and a few clouds appeared.

Charlie switched on the radio to try and catch the weather reports. About 6, probably, they'd be coming along. Roughly he ordered Sue not to touch it. Steadily the barometer went down. And the tinkle of jazz filled the cabin.

Under full sail, the Sue was reeling off the knots. At 6 Charlie went below and dropped down on the starboard berth by the radio. Sue, in blouse and trousers, barefoot, was getting dinner, humming amiably at her work. He didn't speak to her.

UNPLEASANT NEWS

There they both were when the news announcements began: baseball scores, stock market quotations, this and that. Suddenly the voice from the ether came out with this—"Nothing is yet known in Boston or elsewhere of the whereabouts of the missing heiress, Miss Sue Hemingway. Rumors that she has fled to sea on a friend's yacht are current, though her father still insists that he knows nothing of her whereabouts. Capt. Richard Inglesby, formerly of the British air forces, who accompanied Miss Hemingway from Paris to America for the purpose of making the Atlantic flight, refuses to make any further statements for publication. In this connection, attorneys for Mr. Hemingway say that Mrs. Medora Mills, who has set up a claim to the entire Stinson fortune, asserting that she was the common-law wife of Lou Stinson, has not been able as yet to produce the will which she declares Stinson signed and exhibited to her five years ago."

Charlie sat erect, sternly listening. Sue stood balancing a long spoon in air, her lips slightly parted, her eyes bright.

The voice went on: "Weather reports. A storm warning has been issued for the Southern Atlantic Coast as far north as Cape Hatteras. It is likely to be of hurricane force. The center of disturbance, now east of Jamaica, will pass across Cuba to the southern part of Florida, probably tonight or tomorrow."

Charlie glanced again at the barometer, and ran up on deck. The sky was still fairly clear, and that northeast breeze held, though unsteady and puffy. There would be two hours or more daylight. He'd need every moment of it. The real wind, when it came, would probably swing down from the Northwest, curving around from the northerly set of the storm. They'd catch only the fringe of it, but that would be bad enough.

He got out a lot of spare line from the lazarette, while he could, and lashed the dinghy firmly across the cabin roof. Then, heading the boat around into the wind, he lowered the mainsail and made a thorough job of lashing that.

SUE OFFERS AID

He was busy at this when Sue's head appeared above the companion.

"Can't you come to dinner, Charlie? It's ready."

"No. Not now. Just leave a little something in the oven."

She came on up, all the way to the cabin roof. He ignored her.

"Can't I help?" she asked. The sail was thrashing some. She gathered it in her arms, while he worked. That job done, he battened down the forward hatch and the cabin skylight.

"Go ahead and eat your dinner," he remarked. "It may be the last hot food you'll have for days."

But Sue didn't obey this time. She watched while he got out the two sea anchors and the two storm trysails and then closed the lazarette. After that, he swung the boat around on her course, under staysail and mizzen. The wind was blowing gustily now. Charlie, steering with one hand, puzzled out the rigging of a trysail and then one of the sea anchors. The other trysail and anchor he stowed in a locker under the side deck.

"I wish you'd eat your dinner," he finally cried out, testily.

"I don't seem to want to," said Sue. She was sitting in the companionway, crosswise on the top step, her bare toes braced against the woodwork. "That is until you do. Tell you what"—disturbingly bright and cheerful, this—"I'll bring it up here."

GIRL IS CHEERFUL

As they were still sliding down the wind, swept along on mounting seas, but with only a little spray flying, he couldn't well decline. So he said nothing.

Sue made a good deal of fuss about the dinner. Brought up napkins and butter plates and any number of small extras. When he sputtered, she cheerfully explained that she's take care of everything. "If it is our last hot meal for a while, Charlie, I may as well give you a good one." She even chuckled now and then. And chattered amiably of this and that about the boat. But she didn't mention the Stinson money or that waiting aviator. He sat frowning uncomfortably; but her good spirits carried her on, regardless of his moods. Really, he didn't quite see what he could do.

The sun was sinking, ruddy and smoky. Everything looked pleasant enough. But Charlie was aware that his nerves were tense. "My first hurricane," he was thinking. "Hope it's not my last." Finally he broke out—"See here!" At that moment he couldn't even bring himself to call her by name. "Do you think you could hold her steady for a few minutes?"

STORM APPROACHES

She came at once to the wheel. He gave her a few simple directions, then took the dinner things below. For a brief time she could hear him moving about, closing ports and screwing them tight, opening and shutting drawers. Stowing everything that was loose. When he returned he had an oilskin coat, a sou-wester hat and an ax in his hand.

"Well," he said roughly, we're in for it! The bottom's dropping out of the barometer! You go below! No . . wait! Can you hang onto that wheel a little longer?"

"Of course."

He stared off into the Northwest. Then, snatching up the glasses, stared again.

He drew out a canvas bag from a locker, and stuffed it with cotton waste and rags from the engine room. Then he poured in heavy oil from a can. Twilight was settling, but they could still see well enough. He lashed the bag to a sea anchor. Then he grabbed at the wheel and swung the craft again into the wind; this as she slid down the back of a wave. He hurried forward, carrying the sea anchor and some line.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

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Synopsis

Young Charlie Janes, formerly engaged to Sue Hemingway, finds that sudden wealth and a prolonged trip to Europe have turned her head and taken her out of his world. Charlie buys a boat, intending to try forgetfulness in voyaging. Sue returns unexpectedly. Her father tells Charlie she is planning a trans-Atlantic flight with a young aviator she met abroad. Sue goes for sail with Charlie. To try and bring her to her senses, Charlie starts on his voyage with Sue on board. Angry at first, Sue finally becomes submissive.

Now Go On

SUN-TELEGRAPH-WARNER JUNIOR KOMIC CLUB

Russell Niggl, assistant manager of the Arsenal Theater, wrote the short one-act comedy sketch entitled "Over the Back Fence," which was presented for the first time Saturday. There was a lot of rapid cross-fire lines and the members were kept laughing constantly at the chatter.

Alberti Fundi, who played the part of Mrs. Finnigan was ably assisted in her part by John Hilliard, who took the part of her husband. On the other side of the fence was Josephine Lang taking the part of Mrs. Murphy and the newly elected grand jester, Thomas Hart, played the part of her husband.

As the curtain went up, Mrs. Murphy and Mrs. Finnigan were seen doing the family washing in their respective "back yards." Mrs. Murphy has had a chip on her shoulder for a couple of days and in no time at all the two women were having one of those old-fashioned arguments. It wasn't long until the husbands were out of the house, each taking his wife's part. As is the custom the husbands soon were trading blows and the wives, deciding that the men could take care of themselves, walked off arm in arm, wondering what started the fight.

It was a great show and the youngsters enjoyed every minute of it.

Congratulations to all the members of the Sun-Telegraph Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club who are celebrating birthdays today.

JUNIOR PATROL PLEDGE

I promise to help children less fortunate than I am,
I promise to do my best to make my parents proud of me.
I promise to watch carefully when crossing streets and to aid other children in keeping out of danger.
I promise to study hard and do errands willingly.
I promise to be a 100% Junior Patrol member.

Signed.....

Date of Birth.....Address.....

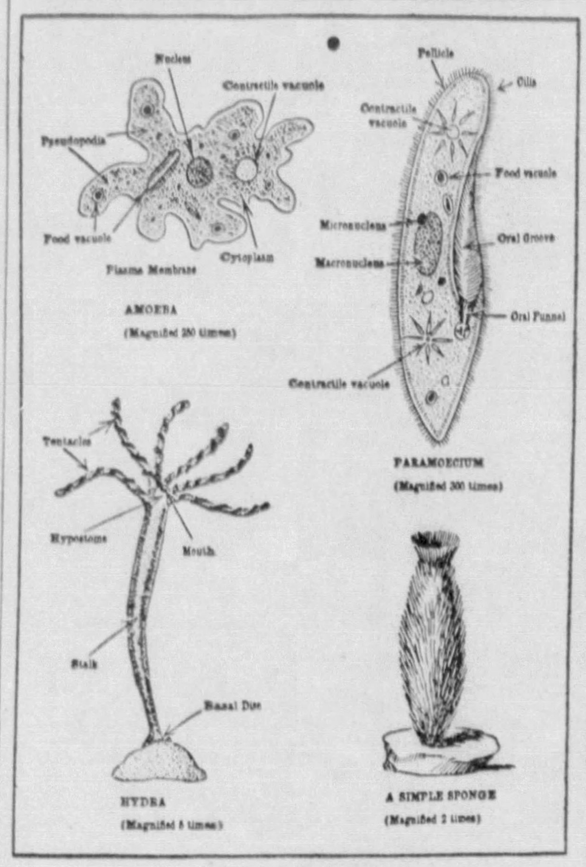
School.....

UNNAMED LESSONS*

Compiled by MARY DE SALARDI for the Sun-Telegraph

FOR PITTSBURGH PUPILS

FEBRUARY 13, 1933



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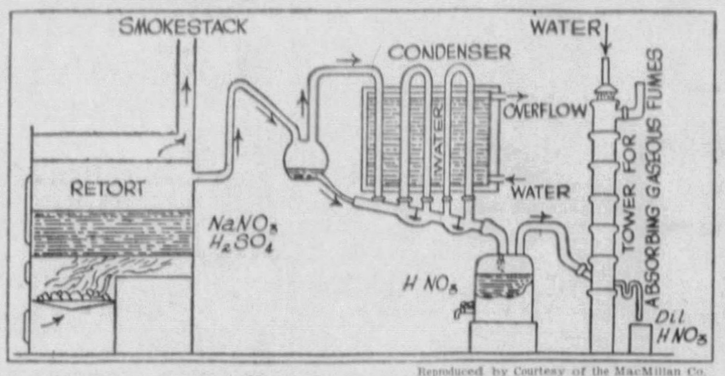
SIMPLE FORMS OF LIFE (DIETZ: STORY OF SCIENCE)

(Science)



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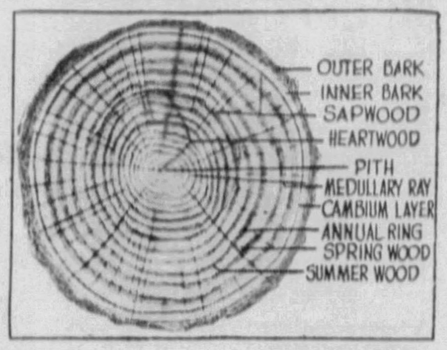

Photos by Courtesy of Prof. J. A. Ferguson.

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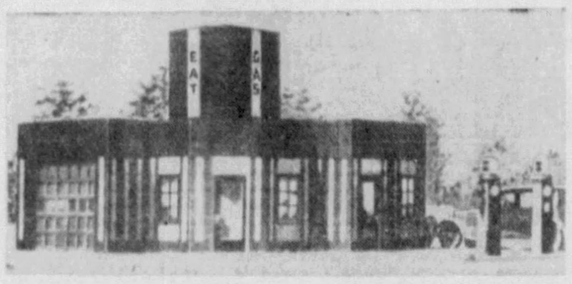
(Ferguson: Farm Forestry). (Science).

Photos by Courtesy of "Steel"

A WALL SECTION (SCIENCE)



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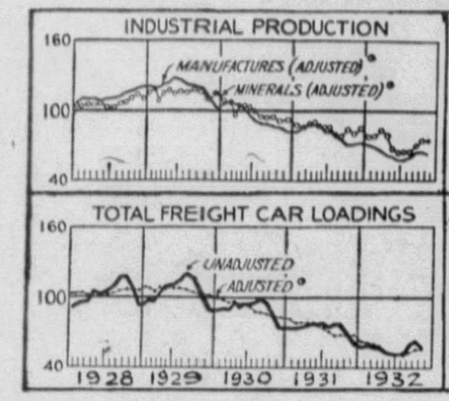

Graphs by Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce

GRAPHS PREPARED TO SHOW THE CURRENT TRENDS IN BUSINESS ACTIVITIES (ECONOMICS)

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The Battle of La Hogue, marking a decisive victory of William of Orange over James II, deposed King of England, and the checking of the tyrannic policy of Louis XIV, King of France, towards neighboring countries. (World's History.)

Now Showing—"From the Lofty Heights"

BUNZO IS GONER GIVE THE EX-KING A JOB IN THE PALACE. IT'LL BE BETTER'N BEACH-COMBIN'. A OL' FELLOW LIKE BLOZO MIGHT KETCH POOMONIA
LET'S SEE. WHAT SORT OF A JOB CAN I GIVE YOU? H-M-M-AH, I HAVE IT!
OSCAR, COME HERE
AYE, AYE, SIR, I'M COMING
I'M COMING
I'LL MAKE YOU ASSISTANT OFFICE BOY. YOU'LL TAKE ORDERS FROM OSCAR
HEH! HEH! HEH! HEH! HEH! HEH!
?
UGH!
SOME CLASS! I'VE GOT AN EX-KING WORKING FOR ME
H-M-M
R-13
EGAR

POLLY AND HER PALS

On the Spot

Y'SAY THIS FAKER KIN MAKE ANYTHING INVISIBLE?
ABSOLUTELY UNK! JESS SELECT YER SUBJECT!
GIMME TIME, PLAGUE TAKE IT!
I WANNA MAKE SURE I'LL SELECT SOMETHIN' I'LL NEVER MISS!!
AH!
CLIFF STERRETT 1/13

TIM TYLER'S LUCK

A Strange Coincidence

CLARKE ROSS HAS JUST FINISHED RELATING TO TIM HOW - YEARS AGO HIS YOUNG DAUGHTER JANET HAD BEEN STOLEN BY MARKIS BARKOFF WHOM HE HAD BEFRIENDED!
NO, TIM, AFTER ALL THESE YEARS I HAVE NEVER GIVEN UP HOPES THAT MY DAUGHTER IS YET ALIVE!
AND WHAT ABOUT BARKOFF IF YOU'D EVER RUN ACROSS HIM, MR ROSS?
BARKOFF —EH?!!
LAD, YOU SAID YOUR LOST FRIENDS WERE ALSO IN SEARCH OF AN IDOL!
ROY FLEET, SPUD AND I ONCE HELPED KING VICTOROS OF ROMANCIA, REGAIN HIS CROWN! WE REFUSED REWARDS, SO THE KING TOLD US ONE OF HIS BLACK SERVANTS FROM AFRICA KNEW WHERE WE MIGHT FIND A COSTLY IDOL —SO WE HOPPED OFF IN OUR PLANE FOR AFRICA
THE KING HAD SAID THE WITCH-DOCTOR OF THE WILD WABAMI CANNIBALS WAS THE LAST KNOWN PERSON TO POSSESS THE IDOL —
I WONDER NO-NO, IT CAN'T BE POSSIBLE —!!
IVAN YOUNG 2-13

THE JUNIOR PATROL

Junior Learns About a New Word

I'M GLAD TO SEE, JUNIOR, THAT YOU'RE TAKING AS MUCH INTEREST IN YOUR LESSONS AS YOU ARE IN THE JUNIOR PATROL! IT PAYS TO BE EFFICIENT IN EVERYTHING YOU DO!
WHAT'S EFFICIENT, POP?
IT MEANS BEING EXCELLENT AT ANYTHING! THE BETTER A PERSON DOES HIS PARTICULAR JOB THE MORE EFFICIENT HE IS.
OH!
WHEN IT COMES TO EATING YOU'RE SURE EFFICIENT, AIN'T YOU, SNUGGINS?
HUH?
BILLIE CROCKETT NATIONAL, W. VA
BESSIE COOPERSTEIN NEW CASTLE, PA
DAVID STOTLER TAREN TUM, PA
SYDNEY MANDEL WEIRTON, W. VA
BILLY ROBINSON EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO
DAVID PATRICK RANDOLPH CONNELLSVILLE, PA
DAVID EVANS MONONGAHELA, PA
MARVIN BORTZ IRONTOWN, PA
LORETTA LYNCH MIDLAND, PA
REPS W. DEVORE PARKERSBURG, W. VA
JOSEPH GRAHAM ZELIENOPLE, PA.
BILL BLAINE, KANE, PA.
JOHN O'LAUGHLIN, WASHINGTON, PA.
IRVING KRAMER BELLAIRE, OHIO
RICHARD WILLKOW BERLIN, PA
CLARENCE CRISSMAN CLEARFIELD, PA.

Photos by Courtesy of Prof. J. A. Ferguson.

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THE JUNIOR PATROL

Junior Learns About a New Word

*The permanent name for these illustrations of daily lessons is to be selected in a contest among school pupils.

BRINGING UP FATHER

BY GOLLY- I FEEL HUNGRY THIS MORNIN'- I HOPE MAGGIE HAS A GOOD BREAKFAST READY-
FER GOODNESS SAKE- ME PANTS ARE SO TIGHT- I KIN HARDLY GIT 'EM ON- I MUST BE PUTTIN' ON WEIGHT-
© 1933, King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved
YOU BIG LOAFER- WHAT DO YOU MEAN BY PUTTING ON MY NEW TROUSERS? TAKE THEM OFF
YOURS?
HURRY! GET THEM OFF- DO YOU HEAR ME?
YES- MAGGIE- DARLIN'- BUT BRING ME A SHOE-HORN TO GIT 'EM OFF I'M CHOKIN'-
GEO MCMANUS
2/13

Starting a New Style

TILLIE THE TOILER

DON'T GET DOWN! BECAUSE I DANCED WITH THOSE BOYS AT THE BEZARK HOTEL THE OTHER NIGHT, IT DON'T MEAN A THING, BECAUSE YOU AND I ARE ENGAGED
YEAH
OH, FLOWERS FOR ME?
SURE- IF YOUR NAME IS MISS JONES
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OH, ARE YOU SURE THAT CANDY IS FOR ME?
WELL, IT AIN'T FOR THE JANITOR
2/13
NO!
WELL, YOU DON'T HAVE TO SHOUT AT ME!
RUSS WESTOVER

Mac Is Emphatic!

MICKEY MOUSE

Nobody's Fool

THE NEBBS

WELL, YOU GOT YOUR WISH, LADY, THE STAR BOARDER CHECKED OUT.. HE TOOK MISS DANFORD OUT TO DINNER.. I GUESS THEIR TETE-A-TETE WASN'T SO AGREEABLE TO HIM- HE LEFT HERE A BIT DEPRESSED AND VERY UNFRIENDLY.. HE DIDN'T EVEN SAY GOOD-BYE
WELL, I'M GLAD OF IT.. MAYBE THAT WILL STOP SOME OF THE TALKING
I DON'T KNOW ABOUT THE TALKING- IT'S PRETTY HARD TO STOP THAT, BUT ONE THING I DO KNOW- IT WILL STOP ABOUT 30 BUCKS A DAY FROM GOING INTO THE CASH DRAWER
HE LOOKED LIKE AN AD FOR THE OLD PEOPLES HOME AND HE DRESSED LIKE HE WAS STILL GOING TO KINDERGARTEN- JUST AN OLD FOOL- YOU DIDN'T THINK HE WAS GOING TO STAY HERE FOR THE REST OF HIS LIFE?
LADY, I DON'T THINK ANYTHING- I ONLY KNOW THAT YOU WISHED HE'D LEAVE AND FOR 30 BUCKS A DAY I COULD THINK OF A LOT OF BETTER WISHES YOU COULD MAKE
W. A. CARBER

If Wishes Were Horses

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

STEADY, OLD CHAP- I CAN SEE THERE'S NOT A THING WRONG WITH YOUR PAW THAT CAN'T BE CURED
GLORYOSKY- YOU MEAN HE'LL BE ABLE TO WALK- LIKE OTHER POOCHES??
CITY POUND
SO YOU'RE A LITTLE CRUSADER? SPENDING ALL YOUR TIME TRYING TO SAVE THE LIVES OF FRIENDLESS DOGS?
I DON'T KNOW WHAT A CRUSADER IS- BUT I DON'T WANNA SEE A POOR POOCH GET KILLED- JUST 'CAUSE HE AIN'T GOT FRIENDS!
© 1933, King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved
-AN' I DON'T SPEND ALL MY TIME- I GOTTA GO TO SCHOOL- AN' HELP MRS. CARBER- BUT I DO ALL I KIN DO!!
IF EVERYONE WOULD "DO ALL THEY KIN DO" THIS WOULD BE A PERFECT WORLD
-AN' HE RAID TWO DOLLARS FOR A LAME POOCH- AN' HE SAYS HE KIN CURE HIS LEG- AIN'T THAT GRAND
SHE'S WHAT I'D CALL A MIGHTY FINE GIRL
YOU'RE TELLING ME!
DARRELL McCLURE
2/13

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

Lucky Dog!

A BEFORE-THE-CRASH SALARY OFFER AND A COUSIN'S DESCRIPTION OF A MILLIONAIRE REFORMER WHO NEEDS HELP IN SPENDING MONEY, BROUGHT A LARGE MAN WITH BIG IDEAS ANOTHER ATTENTIVE LISTENER.
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. 2-13
AND THIS, MR. MUGG, IS MY COUSIN GEORGE BUNGLE.
GLAD TO MEET..
WELCOME BROTHER BUNGLE TO THE HEADQUARTERS OF THE LEAGUE FOR...UNFORTUNATELY WE HAVEN'T, AS YET, A NAME FOR OUR LEAGUE.
AS I EXPLAINED TO GEORGE ON THE WAY HERE, MR. MUGG..
WE NEED A MAN LIKE YOURSELF BROTHER BUNGLE, WHO HAS BEEN MARRIED ONLY ONCE, TO LEND A...OH LET US SAY, TONE TO OUR ORGANIZATION. ALFRED, AS YOU KNOW, HAS BEEN MARRIED FOUR TIMES AND I PERSONALLY AM A SIX TIME LOSER.
McNaught Syndicate, Inc. N.Y.
MARRIED SIX TIMES! MY.... ANYHOW ALFRED TOLD ME YOU WERE INTERESTED IN A SORT OF..WELL, TAKING THE BOGYMAN OUT OF THE GARDEN OF LOVE IDEA;
BY JOVE! WHAT AN EXPRESSION! SO APT! TAKING THE BOGYMAN OUT OF THE GARDEN OF LOVE. FINE! ALFRED THIS IS OUR MAN. WHAT SALARY DID YOU OFFER HIM?
WELL, UNTIL HE GETS HIS HAND IN I TOLD HIM YOU'D PAY $250 A WEEK.
$250! A MAN WHO UNDERSTANDS MY IDEAS SO THOROUGHLY AS BROTHER BUNGLE'S REMARK ABOUT THE BOGYMAN INDICATES HE DOES, DESERVES MORE. WE'LL PAY YOU $300, AND START TOMORROW MORNING, AT WHICH TIME I SHALL GIVE A LITTLE PEP TALK ON WEDDING BELLS AND WHY THEY CRACK.
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Hired!

KRAZY KAT

SO YOUR GENTMAN FRIEND'S NAME IS "SI"
YES, SIR HIS NAME IS "SI"
WOT'S "SI" SHORT FOR?
"SI" IS NT SHORT, SIR
NO?
OF COURSE NO.
"SI" IS TALL.
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HERRIMAN
R-13

Dames Are So Dumb!

Bugs Baer

How Did Horatio Stand on Sound Bridge?

We know that spring is almost here because the contract bridge players are turning blue.

That means their health is improving.

In another month it will be all right for a kibitzer to open a window. But he will have to go into a spare room to do it.

The bridge players themselves don't come up for air until April. We know that Lenz's hair turned gray when he saw a window curtain flutter in the breeze.

Bridge is a tough game. You've got to keep on playing it. Skip a night and you go stale. You'll forget what your partner is supposed to remember.

We sure got a shock when he read there was a summer bridge colony on the Atlantic coast. We feared the boys had gone nuts and were out in the fresh air.

But we learned that it is an unverified rumor. There is a colony of quick shufflers down there. But they stay indoors.

There are no doors or windows in the place. In order to get in

you knock a hole in the wall. When you get in you plaster it up again.

Everybody plays bridge in the attic. It heats up quick when the sun strikes it. The only man allowed to go outside does so at night. His job is to butter the tin roof so it fries evenly all around the next day.

In that way the boys train for a long winter season of tournaments. There is no gain in looking healthy because they won't play with strangers.

If you want to learn the game you have to train for two weeks in a mushroom cellar. When you look pale and interesting you are okay. They know your grandfather must have left you money.

Even though the 1932-1933 bidding crops are almost in the bag you still have a couple of months to join the bilious hermits.

Don't make the mistake of opening the bid in a swivel chair. It's dangerous to turn around in contract bridge.

It's just like the old Mississippi River poker games where the boys looked dead ahead at all times and expectorated on the table.

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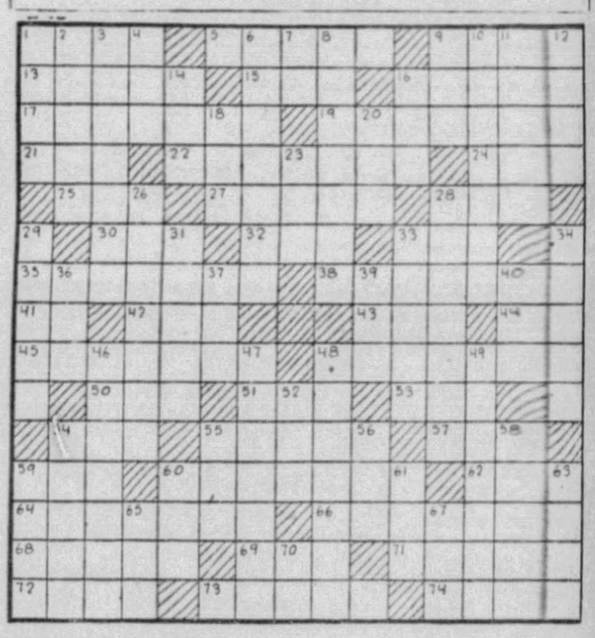
Today's Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1—To create.
5—Frolics roughly.
9—Other.
13—In the position of one making a thrust.
15—By.
16—A space for a contest.
17—To perplex.
19—Rubs out.
21—Culmination.
22—Advantage.
24—A golf mound.
25—A wing of a house.
27—A large feline animal.
28—Dressed animal pelt.
30—Organ of hearing.
32—And not.
33—Deface.
35—Permanent.
38—Scoops with handles.
41—Either.
42—A preceding period.
43—Fuss.
44—Exists.
45—Something concealed (plural).
48—Repeat.
50—A rowing implement.
51—A shallow, open dish.
53—Conducted.
54—Entirely.
55—Refuse.
57—To put on.
59—Bad.
60—Those who conduct the business of banking.
62—A deep hole.
64—Material for roofing.
66—The original plant from which a scion has been taken.
68—The language of ancient Romans.
69—A solution used in soap-making.
71—A part of a whole.
72—Watches.
73—Equals.
74—White with a mixture of black.

Herewith is the solution to Saturday's puzzle.

D	A	W		S	T	R	I	N	G	E	N	T		
E	W	E		P	E	A		E	E	R	I	E		
F	A		F	I	N		C	A	N		B	E		
E	R	G	O	N		S	A	T	I	N				
R	E	A	R		R	E	T		I	O	T	A		
		S	T	R	I	V	E	N		W	A	R		
H	A		H	O	V	E	R	E	D		R	E		
I	N	S		C	A	R	E	E	R	S				
S	T	O	P		L	A	D		A	U	R	A		
		L	A	B	E	L		S	W	E	E	T		
A	H		R	E	D		B	E	L		L	O		
P	A	U	S	E		T	O	E		M	A	N		
E	S	S	E	N	T	I	A	L		E	Y	E		

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VERTICAL

1—An emblem of authority.
2—Expiate.
3—Sets on fire.
4—Fairy.
6—A gap.
7—Myself.
8—Likes better.
9—Epoch.
10—A formal discourse.
11—To scoff.
12—Facility.
14—A clumsy boat.
16—Astern.
18—Rigid.
20—An evergreen tree.
23—Self.
26—Pertaining to the side.
28—Regarded with kindness.
29—Near.
31—A large stream of water.
33—A pattern.
34—Part of one's property.
36—Exist.
37—Ensnare.
39—A head covering.
40—Perched.
46—To compare critically.
47—A glittering metallic ornament.
48—A whole number.
49—One who accepts as one's own.
52—Enquire.
54—To alleviate.
55—Pale.
56—To mistake.
58—The daughter of one's sister or brother.
59—To insulate.
60—A large receptacle.
61—Undermine.
63—Three at cards.
65—It is.
67—A tree of the mulberry family.
70—You (Biblical.)

Hurry, Kids! Join Quin Hall's 'Junior Patrol' Today—Clip Application Blank on Opposite Page

WHY PITTSBURGH IS GREAT
Its People Earn Much, Spend Freely and Save Wisely

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

BE A PITTSBURGH BOOSTER
To Your Friends in Other Cities

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1933

Established 1927, by Pitt Publishing Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. President, William Randolph Hearst; Vice-President and Publisher, R. M. Hunt; Treasurer, A. W. Clark; Associate Editor, C. W. Dannier; Managing Editor, Dwight Fee; Secretary, McKeesry Browne. Entered as second class matter in the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa.

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Coast-to-Coast Auto Highways Would Employ the Jobless

Courage will win the economic war against continued depression and unemployment.

The stupid assumption that the process of building up this great country of ours has been completed is contrary to the facts.

The overwhelming economic need of the period is to arrest the pauperizing process of declining business volume.

While timid private business hesitates, government, which should be actuated by social welfare, must take the initiative.

Through a well-conceived job-creating plan, it can break the deadlock of unemployment and of shrinking demand for the products of factory and farm.

Blessed with the highest credit in the world today, the Federal Government, through a bond issue, can quickly mobilize large battalions of patriotic dollars for projects to reabsorb the unemployed in gainful work.

Socially useful public construction projects in abundance challenge our ingenuity.

Building of highways, development of water power sites, flood control projects, conservation schemes, reforestation, long term planning of land utilization — these human activities clamor to be accomplished.

The negative attitude of the banking classes should be ignored.

As a sample of possible useful, job-creating projects, consider highways.

Our scheme of highways is still so inadequate that it would appear that the United States, instead of being a well integrated nation, is merely a coagulation of numerous villages and cities.

If the dream of genuine economic self-containment is to be fulfilled, the nation must be knit together by adequate transcontinental automobile highways, connecting the Atlantic Ocean with the Pacific, and the Canadian border with the Gulf of Mexico.

At present, out of 700,000 miles of highways in the United States, only 125,000 are of a high type.

THIS RICHLY ENDOWED COUNTRY OF OURS, WHICH HAS BEEN DISSIPATING ITS SURPLUS CAPITAL ON UNCOLLECTIBLE FOREIGN CREDITS, LACKS A SINGLE HIGH TYPE HIGHWAY STRETCHING ACROSS THE CONTINENT.

Existing east and west highways would form the nucleus for a vast transcontinental system, but of course the present highways, such as Number 30, Number 40, and 80-90, are inadequate in width and are only 60 to 70 per cent improved with high-type pavement.

The lateral highway, running from the Canadian border to Santiago, is a forerunner of what is needed, but it is only 60 per cent high-type construction.

The goal, as William Randolph Hearst has envisaged, should be complete high-type east and west and also north and south transcontinental automobile highways, 60 feet wide.

Such highways, improved for cars running four abreast, would have in the wide shoulders ample surplus space to allow in future expansion for six lanes of traffic.

The Bureau of Public Roads estimates that the cost of a high grade, well engineered concrete highway, 60 feet in width, would be $70,000 per mile.

Such roadways would quicken the growing desire of the normal American family to see America first.

Much of the $800,000,000 or more a year, which in normal years has been spent by American tourists abroad, could be thus attracted to the home tourist market.

Such a development would add to the use-value of every automobile in the United States, and would enormously heighten the will of the people to buy new cars.

Such a gesture by government would tend to turn the minds of men from the current fallacy that prosperity can be found in deflation to the bitter end and in incessant cutting down of expenditures.

In an economically self-sufficient country, we give employment to one another.

EMPLOYMENT AND PROSPERITY SPRING FROM THE PURCHASE AND USE OF THINGS.

Timid whittling down of demand spells malnutrition, insolvency, budgetary deficits, and the breakdown of living standards.

Of all desirable public works, the building of highways is especially attractive in the present emergency.

Little time need be lost between the time Congress authorizes the expenditure and the actual flying of picks and shovels.

Furthermore, the overwhelmingly larger portion of the highway dollar ultimately goes to labor—perhaps as much as 85 to 90 per cent.

The great value of the transcontinental highway will not only be for long-distance travel, but especially for inter-city traffic along the way, which is very much heavier.

Besides this grand, nation-building project, other smaller, yet equally necessary, projects should also be considered.

For example, 40 per cent of our farmers are still away from any kind of improved road.

In Pennsylvania, Gov. Pinchot has put into operation a job-giving plan for building inexpensive secondary highways, linking the rural inhabitants with market centers.

When President-elect Roosevelt takes office next month, he will find that the Bureau of Public Roads has expert data on the present state of roads in the United States and the opportunities for improvement and expansion.

In the past, prosperity in the United States has usually been generated by a cycle of construction.

The highway project will not only develop a permanently better country, but it will turn the economic tides by redeeming substantial numbers of the jobless from hopeless unemployment.

SUN-TELEGRAPH'S PLATFORM

For Pittsburgh and Western Pennsylvania

1—*A better, cleaner, more beautiful city.*
2—*Rapid Transit.*
3—*Repeal or modification of "blue law."*
4—*Establishment of Pittsburgh metropolitan district.*
5—*Town Hall, seating at least 15,000.*
6—*Voting machines to insure honest elections.*
7—*Development of river transportation.*
8—*Development of air transportation.*
9—*Electrification of railroads.*
10—*Fair public utility rates.*

On the Waiting List

By Nelson Harding

The waiting list is very long,
Yet arguments are going strong
Inside the door, while in the street
The crowd, impatient, stamp their feet.

The time is short, it's growing late
For parliamentary debate.
But still the orators persist,
Regardless of the waiting list.

MAYBE I'M WRONG

By JOHN P. MEDBURY

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Feb. 13.—Groucho Marx tells the one about the centenarian who had the seven-year itch and wanted to live three years longer so that he could finish his scratching.

* * *

TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT

The Statue of Liberty is one of the few women in this country who isn't getting alimony.

* * *

PITIFUL CASES

The stout equestrienne who used to bend the horses so badly in the middle that the livery stable had to sell them for camels.

* * *

TEN-SECOND TALKIES

Passenger—Have a drink?

Pilot—No thanks. I'm a parachute jumper and I never take a drop.

* * *

THROUGH MOVIELAND

Hundreds of unemployed movie actors are becoming taxidermists in order to keep the wolf from their door.

Sabers are of such poor quality nowadays that all the sword-swallowers are getting indigestion.

Harry Langdon says he knows a dumb little extra girl who thinks that vici kid is a prize fighter.

Conferences were invented for tired business men who can't sleep at home.

Romantic couples who used to go outside to admire the moon, now stay in the house and drink it.

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Once Overs

—By J. J. Mundy—

Because of financial reasons some friends of yours may have found it necessary to resign from a club to which you both have belonged.

It is not a kindness on your part to invite him to accompany you as a guest, to meetings of the organization or to take part in its festivities.

You have the right spirit in wanting to invite him and most of the members would doubtless feel as you do about having him attend.

But it is more likely that some would remark about him avoiding financial responsibilities, while enjoying the good times.

Don't put your friend in such an embarrassing position.

No matter how great his friendship for you, he will not feel right to accept your hospitality, in existing circumstances.

None likes to admit that he has mingled for a time in an atmosphere he cannot afford to continue.

He may say to himself that he has been going beyond his depth in social affairs but he would not like to have the fact presented thus if he goes as your guest.

Most men have too much pride to accept favors they cannot return, and you should respect this fine feeling.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

—By O. O. McIntyre—

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—Diary of a modern Pepys: Lay late, and came a despairing note from the clown, Blutch Landorf, about the plight of many of the circus folk. So, a goodish breakfast of cakes made from Ted Woodyard's water-ground buckwheat. And Earl Carroll and Beryl Wallace, out for a stroll, dropped in a moment.

Working, with a feeling life has become too carefully parceled, and went before my wife with a proposal to give up everything and drift about the world. She in noble accord, but with tongue in cheek, for later she looked in to inquire archly: "Are life's webs still strangling?"

Dinner with Grace and Bert Lytell, Helen Menken and Dr. Smith at the Casino, and they on to a party at Alice Brady's home, running feverishly through travel books, Java and Sumatra in especial. And, at 4 a. m., a spitting of snow, and I sat pleasantly thoughtful at a window until the sky turned pink.

* * *

Predomination of stripes and plaids, especially in Prince of Wales chalk stripes and the Glenurquhurt— sounds like pushing a head under water—colorings, are assured for spring. Advance tip-offs, too, presage a riot of color in everything. That's as it should be. Color is distinctly male. Male animals have the gaudiest coats and the male peacock preens the most flamboyant blendings.

* * *

Beau Brummel — and that reminds me: Is Beaunash still casting cabals in theater programs?—flowered in the bleakest stretch of English history, his influence rating next to the reigning Prince and King. Harry Lehr once formulated that prolegomenon for New York success: "Dress, plus address."

* * *

Personal nomination for the smoothest tenor voice over the radio—that of James Melton.

* * *

Almost every day an idler or so gazes at a funeral church on Broadway, in the 60s. They come to look at the undertaking establishment from which Valentino was buried, and perhaps take a snapshot.

* * *

With the world in top gaiety, blasted love laments were the rage. Robert E. Sherwood, in poetical frenzy, suggested life had become a mere torch song, whined by Etting. But, when conditions were the worst, songs took a joyous hop-skip. Tin Pan Alley tinkerers learned long ago that when the world is happy it wants to sing blue. And vice versa.

* * *

Thingumabobs: The former Mary Mannering, heiress to a million, lives on an exclusive stretch of Park avenue . . . Alyn Price-Jones, at 23, is associate editor of the high-brow London Mercury. . . . Irvin Cobb once had the finest bird egg collection in Kentucky . . . Matisse, the painter, is a movie fan . . . Gene Fowler once hit the sawdust trail at a Billy Sunday revival . . . A drug addict's paroxysm to get another shot in prison is called "throwing a whing-ding" . . . Rupert Hughes is a string-saver . . . William Gaxton, sartorial dandy, wears old-fashioned moss agate cuff links. . . . Bill Halligan's first book is titled "Caviar in the Poorhouse." . . . Chic Sale's full name is Charles Partlow Sale . . . The many-millioned estate of W. R. Edrington, who financed the Earl Carroll Theater, shrunk to nothing a few weeks before his passing . . . Tippy Gray escorted Jack Pickford's body from Paris to Hollywood.

* * *

Mary Garden, in joyous gurgle at a dinner, commented on the reaction of her return to the American circus with its daily spurt of bullets and other gangster excitations. A gentleman at the far end of the table, who up to this time had said nothing, bantered: "So you have returned for the shooting party?"

* * *

Out of a swank spire on the upper avenue, this morning, popped a natty blond blade swinging an ancient bourgeois defensive—a light bamboo cane. My often-deceiving eyes catalogued him as Jack Whiting, stage juvenile. Anyway, there is gallantry and mental buoyancy in the twirl of a bamboo. Somehow, it presages a world in upswing.

* * *

From an editorial: "No one has suggested the circumference of a soul."

I know several that suggest a closed pore.

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LISTEN, WORLD

—By Elsie Robinson—

She's positive that nine-tenths of the people who ask for help don't deserve any sympathy. Just good-for-nothing loafers, that's what they are, who wouldn't work if you gave them a job!

Why, look at the lines of men outside the employment agencies. Nearly all of them are smoking cigarets. Wasting money on cigarets at a time like this! And most of them with cars parked along the curb. And she knows of a family of six that were Almost Starving for weeks. Then somebody gave them five dollars and what do you suppose they did? They all went to the movies and had chocolate sundaes afterwards!

So, won't I write an article? And please make it Real Strong!

Yes, lady, I'll write an article. Nothing could please me better. Also, I'll promise to make it strong. But before I start, let me ask you a few questions.

WERE YOU EVER HUNGRY, LADY?

Were you ever so hungry that the smell of food, passing a restaurant door, gagged you? So hungry that you wolfed at the crumbs you found in an old pocket and your body dragged, like a worn-out rag, on the gnawing torment of your belly?

WERE YOU EVER DIRTY?

Not just a little soiled around the edges, but filthy as a wired beast is filthy. Caked with the dried tears of your futile despair, and the sweat of your useless rebellion.

WERE YOU EVER HOMELESS?

Have you known how it feels to roam the streets like a cur; you who once had a place in the scheme of things? To see night shut down, and the lights come out—and no lamp lighted, anywhere, for you?

WERE YOU EVER DESPERATE?

So desperate that you could no longer feel; no longer hope, or pray, or weep, or fight? So desperate that your eyes were blank as an idiot's, and your brain an empty bag?

Hungry, homeless, dirty, desperate. Were you ever like that? No, of course you weren't.

THEN HOW DARE YOU CRITICIZE THOSE PITIFUL CREATURES WHO ASK YOU FOR A DIME? WHAT DO YOU, WITH YOUR SMUG, SNUG LITTLE LIFE, KNOW OF THEIR TERRIBLE DESPAIR?

When a man's starving; when he's lost his hope and his home, his pride and his place among men—a cigaret may be to him like the steadying hand of God! And when six have crouched together through the nightmare of a foodless week, a movie may be paradise, and the silly comfort of a chocolate sundae may save their sanity!

Not worthy? Who are you and I, sitting soft on the system that has made them poor, to decide who's worthy, and who isn't?

They're lazy, you say? Vicious, lawless, simple-minded, lacking in all decent standards? Well, whose fault is it? Who let them be bred by half-witted, criminal parents? Who let them be reared in filth and darkness? Who then released them to face the maddening pageant of our wealth and power?

YOU AND I—WE WHO ARE STRONG ENOUGH AND SMART ENOUGH TO BEAT THE GAME—WE COULD HAVE MADE LIFE WHATEVER WE WISHED IT TO BE. WE COULD HAVE PLANNED A SYSTEM THAT WOULD HAVE MADE THIS DREADFUL DAY IMPOSSIBLE.

BUT INSTEAD, FOR THE SAKE OF OUR OWN PROFIT AND PLEASURE, WE BROUGHT THE WORLD TO THIS!

And now you dare to say that you are worthy, and they are not!

Well, maybe you know. But as for me—I'm ashamed and sick at heart. Every dollar I touch these days seems smeared with my brother's blood.

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Text for Today For as many as are led by the Spirit of God, they are the sons of God.—Romans, viii:14.

(Today's text is suggested by the Rev. G. J. Muller, pastor, Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, North Side.)

Smith's Dictatorship; Leadership with Power

—By Claude G. Bowers—

The other day we quoted from "Augur," an English writer in the New York Times, to the effect that if "war debts must disappear" for Europe, this country, for which they will appear in staggering amounts for any one country, must be given some assurance that "the advantage conceded" by us to our competitors must carry "security against exploitation." Here we have it that the debtor nations are to be given an advantage.

The magnitude of the advantage we had not suspected until we found in a dispatch from London that the rumor that we would wipe out the $4,500,000,000 England owes us for a lump sum payment of $2,225,000,000 is a misconception. That would only leave $2,225,000,000 of the English debt for us to pay.

But the dispatch explains that what is really meant is that for a lump sum of $2,225,000,000 we are to wipe out all the debts of Europe and assume more than $9,000,000,000 ourselves.

And that would indeed be giving quite an advantage to the taxpayers of the debtor nations and quite an advantage to the industries of those nations in the struggle for the world markets.

* * *

The Government Belongs to Us

But getting back home where we have plenty to do: We are among those who still believe in democracy, and, because we believe in democracy, we can subscribe to Gov. Smith's proposal of autocratic, dictatorial power in a dictator of public works. In his speech the other night he interpreted Jeffersonian philosophy properly. Thus this is a good job:

"We can't allow the people to believe that they exist for the government. That's the imperial idea. The democratic idea is that the government belongs to us."

That was getting into the fundamentals. And what should we demand of government which belongs to us? He says we have a right to demand the protection of life and the guarantee of liberty. These are the prime functions of government in our democracy. But there is something else—we have a right to demand from government "the protection of the general welfare."

And Smith says: "That's where we come in."

That's where we come in now, especially, for if the general welfare cannot be served under our governmental forms these forms are doomed.

* * *

Smash Through Red Tape

Mr. Smith was thinking about certain difficulties we have encountered in serving the general welfare in the matter of public building. The federal government has generally preferred, throughout the depression, to ignore its duty of serving the general welfare in reference to unemployment. It has appropriated for some public building, under the compulsion of public sentiment, but the appropriations have been unused. Under the Wagner bill money was made available for public building last year, and months later none had been used.

This was not due entirely to a lack of sympathy for the construction proposed. It was due in part to the technicalities and the red tape which, serving as a cord, binds the hands of government.

Some of these rules and regulations laid down by bureaucrats serve a useful purpose under normal conditions. But, in a crisis they are all but fatal. When men are starving it is stupid to permit red tape to delay or prevent action. The time has come to smash through red tape entanglements to action.

* * *

Smith Puts It Bluntly

To make this possible, Mr. Smith proposes that democracy, of its own free will, create a Director General of Public Works, and arm him with autocratic, dictatorial powers. Thus would he be able to move swiftly, to meet contingencies instantly, to get results quickly. Smith puts it bluntly and with startling frankness:

"And what does a democracy do in a war? It becomes a tyrant, a despot, a real monarch. In the World War we took our Constitution, wrapped it up and laid it on the shelf and left it there until the war was over."

The favorite indictment of democracy is that it is cumbersome because of the checks and balances and the ease with which it gets its feet entangled in red tape. This has more virtue than vice under normal conditions. In a grave crisis, calling for quick decisions, followed by immediate action, it is all vice. Thus in war the President becomes a dictator and may act beyond the Constitution and the normal law. Woodrow Wilson did, Abraham Lincoln did.

* * *

A Matter of Necessity

And the crisis confronting us today is graver than that during the World War. Smith does not overstate the situation when he says:

"In a depression we are in a state of war. This stagnation of business or whatever you call it is doing more damage at home to our own people than the Great War of 1917 and 1918 ever did. The only thing to do is to lay aside the red tape and the regulatory statutes and do what a democracy must do when it fights."

During the war everyone was making big money; today millions are unable to earn their bread.

During the war our industrial, commercial, financial, political structures were sound; today they have cracks and crevices.

More people have been ruined, more people have been killed, more people have taken into their systems the germs of disease than during the war.

This is a war in which we are engaged today—a war for self-preservation—and it no longer is a question of red tape and regulations, it is a matter of necessity.

* * *

Would Have Confidence in Smith

The country would subscribe to the Smith plan, assuming, of course, that the dictator be a man in whose justice and judgment the public has confidence. They would have confidence in Smith in such a position with such power.

Thus most of us will subscribe to Smith's program:

"If we are going to get anywhere in this business of getting out of the depression—of using public funds to stimulate business, we have got to appoint a Director General of Public Works to wipe out these laws and put the buildings up."

In line with this the country gains by the power just given Mr. Roosevelt to reorganize the government in the interest of economy and efficiency. It is autocratic power, it is dictatorial power, it is the power absolutely necessary if the crime of waste is to be ended.

* * *

Public Is Tired of Talk

The public loves to sneer at the Senate because it debates and delays action and sometimes reaches no conclusions. What about the public? We have had three, almost four, years of debate. Everyone has been talking, proposing plans, working at cross purposes, getting nowhere. Men on soap boxes and gentlemen in high hats have been submitting plans for ending the depression. It has been a babel of voices. Technocrats, chambers of commerce, bankers' associations, labor organizations have been as wordy as any Senator ever was and as futile as the worst of them.

The time has come to end debate. The public is tired of talk. The debate has not been without value—plain folks are thinking about government as never before. But the hour has struck for an authoritative voice—a voice of command—the voice of leadership with power behind the voice. The people are about reconciled to the realization of the poet's dream:

"One still strong man in a blatant land—
Whatever they call him—what care I?
Democrat, Aristocrat, Autocrat —one
Who can rule and dare not lie."

(Copyright, 1933.)

Isn't It So?

The wife wears the wedding ring, while the husband wears the halter.

Old hair nets, properly knit together, make extremely stylish mesh hose.

Some of us are probably lucky that we don't get everything we go after.

Bad luck and carelessness are twins.

Oh for a Lincoln Now!

His was the hand that broke the iron chain
And raised the burden from a bonded race.
His was the hand predestined to efface
A nation's guilt and wipe away the stain.
And now across the years he hears again
The cries he strove to make the world forget:
Despairing farmers chained by hopeless debt,
White-collar slaves reduced to want and pain,
Slaves of the breadline standing in the cold
Begging a humble crust of bread to eat
While granaries are overwhelmed with wheat
And in the banks the coffers burst with gold.

Oh for a Lincoln now with dauntless hand
To break the golden chain that grips the land!

George E. Phair.